

RDNEY SEES

Will Rush Measure Through.

a ofter next which will at least wave. compen-

for your in the Chairman W. Fordof the house and means tee promworld war rans, guests erday afterat the constion of the

Lumber assoat the

CONGRESSMAN The bonus bill be reported back to the house d not be a political measure. That Inability to Pay Talk.

nce the bonus at this time. If newspaper success. boys had stayed at home and alboys had stayed at the war the did Germany to win the war the ble of the United States would be asks: "Why can't I serve?" es as much as the bonus. We must forget the service the soldiers ren. I ended following disclosures in invest

airman Fordney explained that no en included in the bill, as the the "depression." will be given to it by foreign scared. ents for their indebtedness, able to sell the bonds for to finance the bonds.

ent use of the money, he said. Currency Crissinger. in the case of men who were in service only long enough to draw for paid up insurance policies or When the boys left us to go to war b purchasing homes or farms. all went to the station with them.

SMR. PACIO. He kept

es, a cat, a dog, and a his barber shop, 1323

ut the bird cage.

England, claim to have we that fairles actuall M. Powell of the The

igh the door and re

ame home they found the stays earning good money." Flays Chicago Firm.

king on the tariff bill, Chairdney flayed the "Chicago merfirm" which has been "fight-American valuation plan." attention to the discrepancy exists between the price of labor my and in the United States. ney declared that "the way n prosperity in both north auth is to protect the country to Austen Chamberlain.

competition of foreign goods d by the cheapest labor in the The new tariff bill, he said, north and south equally, and in Paris courts. ned with no thought of sec-

ald the newspapers had been their criticism of the way lins accepts, but Craig is silent. as had handled the tariff bill sales tax, according to Chair-Fordney, is not a feasible method gly opposed to it. Although tax is being used with more or es in sixty-seven countries,

lowing Congressman Fordney's stroyed. members of Marshall Field & which has opposed the American n plan, declined to comment on ney's remarks.

MARNS OF BONUS LOANS

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ashington, D. C., March 9.-[Spehouse leaders went for eral. With their plans to push through without further

NEWS SUMMARY

Madelynn Obenchain takes witness stand at her trial; says fatal trip to gien was decided on spur of moment. Exonerates Arthur Burch. California judge upholds right of

American born Japanese children to wn land in United States. John Ericsson league, made up of Illinois Swedish Republicans, refuses to indorse the Small administration.

LOCAL. Congressman Fordney tells ex-serv ice men here that bonus bill will be passed week after next.

Edwin W. Sims, head of the Chicago crime commission, calls massmeeting ss a bonus bill to plan civic campaign to check crime Intimidation of subordinates by high

union officials has prevented wage agreements being made, rail officials charge at United States labor board hearing. Merle B. Inks, found guilty of steal-

ing government funds, pleads for clemency in vain. American medical institutions ne best in world, Dr. Billings of Chicago

State's Attorney Crowe in speech in Thirteenth ward charges Charles S. Deneen has "made a deal cold" with Fred Lundin and city hall.

tells medical congress.

The Rev. J. H. Williamson, mayor's law enforcer, shown to be on city pay roll at rate of \$10,000 a year, \$2,000 arday morning, I shall ask for a more than Chief Fitzmorris receives.

on of rules on Monday morn. Henry J. Fernekes, Chicago youth and we will rush the bill through who tried in 1914 to rob a loop office in of everything else," he said. "I order to obtain money to support his e many Democrats as well as Re- bride, arrested in New York charged as will vote for it. The bonus with robbery of a bank and the murder of two cashiers.

Jason Rogers of New York Globe, in here has been a great deal of address before Medill School of Jourabout the country being unable nalism, gives being different as key to

Three city hall clerks ordered sus-

tigation of "license graft." Nebraska governor says farmers of ion for a tax to raise the money his state are beginning to come out of

framers hope that the govern. Tenants' league official tells how he after guaranteeing the bonds has landlord "on run" by keeping him

WASHINGTON. Republican house leaders going ahead with soldiers' bonus bill in the bill provides for five optional face of the criticism of its bank loan feature expressed by Con-

In the hope of averting a strike, than \$50 pay will the bonus be erators to consent to meet the miners

agree to stand by the navy and save was in mid-Atlantic. of a step farther," was Chairman it if possible from the cutthroat econ
it if possible from the cutthroat econ
without the palace gates, motors whir
pan. was upheld today in a decision omy proposed by the house.

vorse, according to Commander Mac-Nider of the American Legion.

Lodge and Underwood concerning pro- lantic until the Olympic was sighted. visions of the four power treaty. FOREIGN.

London Saturday Review reports Lloyd George has given his resignation

Nurse, freed of theft charges, makes serious charges against her accuser, widow of the late Peter Cooper Hewitt,

London sees blow to French policy in American refusal to go to Genoa: Winston Churchill calls conference between north and south Ireland. Col-

revision of treaties with Mohammedan shore, where they were given to a clusive; that Jusuke Shingu did not here today as John Frantzen, a 26 shore, where they were given to a representative opposed to it. Although dia. Lord Reading may be recalled. Lloyd George what's what at Genoa. here last night.

United States may as well be Japs and European allies steal vast ed because of congress' oppo- quantities of seized German war material which was to have been de-

> SPORTING. Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis Cardinal

oldout, signs contract. White Sox secretary, at training camp, has no word from holdouts. I. A. C. and C. A. A. to battle for supremacy in soldiers' track meet.

EDITORIALS. Avoiding European Entanglements; Despite criticism by Centroller The Crippled Arm of Justice; The Currency Crissinger of the bank Mayor's Vision; Jesting at Death by re of the soldiers' bonus bill. Wireless; The New Postmaster Gen

MARKETS.

Secretary Mellon's plan for a fou The full ways and means year treasury note to issue for which is scheduled to meet on Sat- only subscriptions in Victory 4%s take formal action.

Would be received sends those to over 190.78.

BEGGING TO BE EXCUSED



in California.

to possession of land purchased for

The decision was given by Superior

Claimed Law Violation.

stand in his way."

Rush for Farms Seen.

should the court hold the transaction

children rapidly increasing.

the state wherein they reside.

Evanston Club Starts

Judge McDaniel's answer was:

AIRPLANE SPEEDS TO LINER AT SEA, BEARING PRINCESS MARY PHOTOS

How the pictures of the marriage of Princess Mary to Viscount Lascelles e appearing on page 30 of today's TRIB UNE reached America forms one of Bars Lowered by Ruling the romances of newspaperdom. They Secretary Davis is urging the coal op. came from London to Chicago in ten days. Difficulties innumerable beset in cash. The other options pro- in conference, the latter having ex- the photographers. Palace guards had pressed their willingness to discuss a to be passed and no boats were to leave England for several days. The Republican leaders in the senate S. S. Olympic, bound for America, two American born Japanese children

ring, ready for action. The ecenes said to be the first of its kind in Cali-Hospitalization of ex-service men, al-were snapped, the undeveloped plates fornia. ready deplorable, is rapidly growing placed in waterproof containers and rushed to the plane. There was a Judge E. P. McDaniel in the case of the state of California against Jusuke
last night, 46. Normal for the day, 34.
Shingu and kiyako Shingu.

Sumiye Shingu and Kiyako Shingu.

Precipitation to 7 p. m., none.

Deficiency
since Jan. 1, 2.88 inches. Democratic leaders continued today away over the English landscape and Shingu and his two minor children. their cross-examination of Senators out over the gray expanse of the At-Bound and round the trans-Atlantic liner hovered the plane until it was

sighted by those aboard. Then the carriers were dropped state on a claim of fraud and violaaboard the ship-some on the water. A tion of the California anti-alien land launch put out and gathered them up. law in the purchase of the land. Aboard, the photographic plates were Judge McDaniel, who declared that

developed.

Eventually the pictures reached said that proof of fraud was not con-Lenin says he is going to tell Mr. placed on a westbound train, arriving



Interview pointed out that the certificates would not for rediscount by federal size.

A class for newlyweds will be held saturday afternoon in the Woman's club, Evanston, under the auspices of the fish store owned by Tony Messinio, place and subcreases in the Criminal court and get rid of jury fixers and subcrners of perjury we would have this crime situation like.

A class for newlyweds will be held a saturday afternoon in the Woman's club, Evanston, under the auspices of the fish store owned by Tony Messinio, place and subcrners of pury fixers and subcrners

THE WEATHER

Moon sets 4:45 a. m. on 11th. TRIBUND BARON ETER icago and vicinity-Unsettled weather

Friday and Saturday; probably rain; what colder Friday: increasing Illinois-Rain Friday: somewhat colder in north portion; Saturday unsettled.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.

11 p. m. 39 7 a. m. 38 3 p. m.

Midnight 39 8 a. m. 39 4 p. m.

1 a. m. 38 9 a. m. 41 5 p. m.

2 a. m. 38 10 a. m. 43 6 p. m.

3 a. m. 38 11 a. m. 46 7 p. m.

4 a. m. 37 Noon 49 8 p. m.

5 a. m. 37 1 p. m. 32 9 p. m.

6 a. m. 38 2 p. m. 55 10 p. m.

Attorney General U. S. Webb sought to have the property escheat to the "SPARKS" JOKED OF LIFE AS WELL AS OF DEATH

he favored the anti-alien land law and New Orleans, La., March 9 .- The Arriving in New York harbor a new had always held it was constitutional, wireless operator on the Norwegian difficulty arose. The plates must pass said that under the constitution any steamship Grontoft who flashed the the customs house. Several attempts American born person has the right to S. O. S. calls punctuated with grim were made to get them off the boat possession in the United States of propwere frustrated by revenue cutters In regard to the purchase of the land by the father, Judge McDaniel ago is believed to have been identified

resentative, who rushed them to the purchase price for the benefit of his corded on the radio log of the Danish children, who, as American citizens, steamer Estonia, which went to the are not under the disabilities which assistance of the Grontoft, but found arrived at New York yesterday. The Grontoft sailed from here Feb. 9 Attorny General Webb stated that,

with a crew of twenty-four men, bound to be within the law, it would require for Esjberg and Denmark with a cargo no proof to conceive rapidly expanding of grain. All members of the crew stant agitation for more judges. More strong, who left Quincy in 1899. Japanese ownership of land, with were Scandinavians. The vessel was Japanese ownership of land, with the command of Capt. O. O. Wester-branch. I made up a calendar of 241.

About two years ago Schroeder be-stand when the court adjourned; and

The statement describes an imposwegian vice consul here, said he resible situation, and if the fault exists, membered the radio operator well. the blame and fault are basic, growing as they do, out of possibilities created sketch, a specimen of Frantzen's hu uralized in the United States and sub- wegian, this was written: ject to the jurisdiction thereof are "We wish you a happy voyage to

Bomb Set Off at Fish

CALL LEADERS

Sims and Crowe Plan Meetings.

Chicago.

"Criminals are escaping proper punishment and a deplorable disrespect for the law is being encouraged. This reflects a state of affairs which demands vigorous action.

Recent verdicts in the Criminal court show a disregard for law and danger of collapse in the administration of EDWIN W. SIMS.

criminal justice which is a peril to this

A Call to Leaders.

The foregoing statements are made gard have been torpedoed by the joint n a call issued last night by the Chi- efforts of America and France." cago crime commission for a general conference to be held in the Hotel La Salle. The call is signed by Edwin W. Sims, chairman of the commission, and the invitation includes all public officials. The date of the meeting is 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, March 20. The appeal was sent to approximate ly 150 Chicago citizens, officers of the various bar associations, the heads of commercial and civic organizations, the mayor, chief justice of the Criminal

ourt, coroner, sheriff, jailer, chief of colice, state's attorney, and all judges n the Criminal court. Crowe Calls Meeting for Tuesday.

Following Mr. Sims' call, State's At- whatever that will bring him. orney Crowe announced that a meet-"We must awaken the public con-

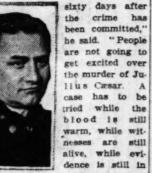
usness of the invite Mr. Sims to preside at the Woods Armstrong has a title in England and given by the crowd in the courtroom theater meeting. I expect Judge Kick- a snug fortune in India waiting for that jammed every nook and corner. ham Scanlan, chief justice of the Crim- him to claim them. inal court, and several other judges to be there.

"The purpose of the meeting will be our present methods.

"The meeting will in no way conflict with that called by Mr. Sims." More Judges on North Side.

furthering effective prosecution. It is pealed for aid.

erday by State's Attorney Crowe.



nesses are still Selby had been employed on the

existence. CAPT. WESLEY judges were sent to the criminal

defendant was found guilty. murder cases and within sixty days subsequent court proceedings Schroe-Need Fifteen Judges.

citizens of the United States and of hell-if not this summer, then next

Lloyd George GIVES HER TALE Resigns, Says London Paper

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1922.]

LONDON, March 9.-The Saturday Review, commenting on the politica crisis in this week's issue, says: "Lloyd George has resigned. He has

Austen Chamberlain has his resignation in his pocket with power to use it on a suitable opportunity. The premier has expressed a desire that the "The time has come for a frank dis- Irish bill should be passed into law cussion of the criminal situation in before the country is acquainted with his decision. He will then advise the king to send for Mr. Chamberlain and cial.]-Madelynn Conner Obenchain, A. J. Balfour. "Balfour having expressed his un-

> of farming a purely Conservative gov. N. Reeve's court to tell of her love for ernment will then devolve on the J. Belton Kennedy and of his death in Unionist leader. All Liberal ministers Beverly glen last August. with the exception of Churchill will For four hours her chief counsel, cease to serve.

> decided reproval and subordination of cused with her of the murder, and decided reproval and substitute as Sir George Younger, his prestige as about Raiph Obenchain, who was once prime minister was cruelly compro-her husband. nounced his decision to depart. "When the Irish bill has passed

will not wait for the Genoa confer

ence, for his expectations in that re

CLOSE ON TRAIL OF LAWYER HEIR

TO AN EARLDOM

Him Via Quincy, Ill.

Armstrong is an heir to an earldom, the revolver, and that these threats

ing of civic and religious leaders, on a country newspaper in Illinois. He judges, police efficials, and other of has been of recent years a comparaficers of the law would be held in tively unknown attorney, practicing in women listened with rapt attention, Chicago.

Comes Via an Illinois Mayor.

to exchange ideas on effective enforce O'Brien of Quincy, Ill., to Paul Schroe were clogged. Detectives were taking

on a Quincy paper. Mr. O'Brien said he had received a a woman, that she might get into the letter from the state department at courtroom. Washington transmitting a letter from

Unlike a similar meeting called a the British vice consul at Nairobi. ittle over a year ago, both of these Ukamba province, British East Africa, Angeles — and Madelynn herself neetings will be open to every one who to whom Capt. St. John A. Shelverton, had waited for this day. And Made has a suggestion for curbing crime and Armstrong's younger brother, had ap- lynn met it. The pallor was gone likely that one of the first things to Shelverton, the letter said, had playing a dramatic role. But now and

ore judges to the Criminal court. The Originally the brothers were three. loved, and lost, made her voice trem need of this was again enunciated yes. The second in line was killed in France and the tears come to her eyes. and Capt. Shelverton said that if he Her hands played with the locket "It is almost impossible to obtain a was unsuccessful in finding his elder in which is a newspaper picture of onviction in a murder case unless brother [from whom he had not heard J. Belton Kennedy, the man she is it is tried within directly in ten years] he intended to accused of slaying, the "one great sixty days after claim his father's title and estate.

Devious Search for "Earl." The letter from the state departhe said. "People ment reached Mayor O'Brien on March men looked at her, her former husband are not going to 7. The mayor did not know Arm. Ralph Riley Obenchain, who hopes to get excited over strong and had no means of ascertain- remarry her, and John D. Kennedy. the murder of Ju- ing his whereabouts. But the Quincy Belton's father, a stern, silent, imlius Cæsar. A paper carried a short item about the placable little man, gray of hair and case has to be state department's communication, red of face. Madelynn didn't look at ried while the which fell into the hands of Postmas either of them. blood is still ter Elmer Selby at Camp Point, Ill., warm, while wit- about twenty miles from Quincy.

alive, while evi- Quincy paper with Schroeder and Arm- crown, embroidered in blue, was slantdence is still in strong and sent the item to Schroeder, ed down over her right cheek, and as thinking it would interest him, but she faced the jury constantly, those "When I be having no idea that Schroeder would on her left caught but a glimpee of ame chief justice I kept up a con- be able to communicate with Arm- her face now and then. this morning. She was still on the

Sees Picture in Paper.

hassel.

L. J. Gjertsen, secretary to the Nor

L. J. Gjertsen, secretary to the Nor
L. J. Gjertsen, secretary to the Nor
L. J. Gjertsen, secretary to the Nor
L. J. Gjertsen, secretary to the Nor
L. J. Gjertsen, secretary to the Nor
L. J. Gjertsen, secretary to the Nor
L. J. Gjertsen, secretary to the Nor
L. J. Gjertsen, secretary to the Nor
L. J. Gj "When four additional judges were In the course of the argument he membered the radio operator well.

Mr. Gjertsen pointed to a pencil calendars composed almost entirely of In connection with an account of the by the fourteenth amendment to the mor, drawn on a wall outside the office fifteen men had been sentenced to der's picture appeared in THE TRIB- noon than she had been in the morn constitution of the United States, which of the consulate, of the Grontoft. On death. Murder dropped 51 per cent in UNE. Armstrong chanced to see it ing. constitution of the United States, which of the consulate, of the Grontoft. On death. Murder dropped 31 per cent in constitution of the United States, which declares that all persons born or native of the corridor, in Normal declares that all persons born or native of the corridor, in Normal declares that all persons born or native of the corridor, in Normal declares that all persons born or native of the corridor, in Normal declares that all persons born or native of the corridor, in Normal declares that all persons born or native of the corridor, in Normal declares that all persons born or native of the corridor, in Normal declares that all persons born or native of the corridor, in Normal declares that all persons born or native of the corridor of the Chicago. This city had the lowest crime friendship which had been formed in said, "but once I got in the witness that all persons born or native of the corridor of the Chicago. This city had the lowest crime friendship which had been formed in said, "but once I got in the witness that all persons born or native of the corridor of the Chicago. This city had the lowest crime friendship which had been formed in said, "but once I got in the country." None of Armstrong's friends knew chair and began telling my story to

"At present we have only six or seven judges and it is evident that a great number of the cases must be conlocated. The chances of winning a small strength of the cases must be conlocated. The chances of winning a small strength of the cases must be conlocated. The chances of winning a small strength of the cases must be conlocated him late last night at the tinued. The chances of winning a suc- Sheridan Plaza hotel. But up to 1:30 cessful prosecution in a murder case o'clock this morning he failed to an-

OF KENNED

not yet done so in official form, but Fatal Visit to Glen Impromptu Trip.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 9 .- (Spe roses in her cheeks, poise in her manner, her voice calm, her eyes smiling, willingness to form a cabinet, the task took the stand today in Judge Sidney

Jud Rush, questioned her about the "The premier, quick to realize he man she loved, the man she is accused was undone and that in spite of the of slaying, about Arthur Burch, ac-

For four hours she answered questions and left the stand pale, weeping, into law it will be made known. He shaken with emotion.

Summary of the Defense During those four hours Mrs. Obenchain made a defense which went into

all details regarding the killing of Ken-

nedy and the events of her life which mmediately preceded that tragedy. She said that the fatal trip with Kennedy to Beverly Glen was made on the spur of the moment; that Kennedy himself suggested it; that Burch knew nothing of the trip; that Kennedy con-English Estate Seeking stantly besought her to marry him finally insisting on a secret marriage; that she persisted in demanding consent of and reconciliation with his parents; that he finally threatened her life and his own If she did not consent to Coincidence pursued a devious course go to Salt Lake with him; that she to proclaim last night that Cyril W. struggled with him over possession of induced her to consent to see him again

Amstrong was formerly a reporter and eventually led to the fatal day. Jury Listens Closely.

The jury of nine men and three studied the woman who mixed her But word came last night which story with a considerable number situation," Mr. Crowe said. "I shall his obscurity. It was to the effect that values. The same close attention was

The street outside was crowded with men and women who hoped The message came in the form of a they might get a chance to see her. communication from Mayor E. J. The corridors outside the courtroom ment of the law in Cook county and to der, realty dealer of Wilmette and their friends into the courtroom across attempt to work out improvements in Giencoe, who worked with Armstrong the "Bridge of Sighs," and one deputy district attorney issued a subpœna for

Falters but Seld

For more than seven months Los She was sparkling, sure of herself. be demanded will be the assignment of adopted the name of his stepfather, then an errant memory of the man she

> love of her life." It is the only picture she has of him. Down behind the counsel table two

On Stand All Day,

Her wide brimmed hat, blue black

Milan, with a soft white mushroom She went on the stand at 10 o'clock

Her attorney, Jud Rush, led her

the jury I could feel vibrations of sympathy coming to me." Asked About Fatal Day.

She put a 75 cent camellia on her fu

seat. Her big blue gray eyes dimmed. She turned to the jury. "Yes," she said.

And so began the story of the last day with Belton Kennedy, a story told without hesitation and without apparent striving for effect, told in juestions and answers. A story speak-

ng in a great silence-drama. "Belton called me about 9 o'clock in the morning. He said he was going the dentist and would have all the fternoon off. He suggested we drive

In the afternoon I went to the safe deposit vault and got some jew elry and the contract for a lot I was buying. I made a payment on it. Then I went back to the bank. left the contract there and returned to

the Alexandria hotel. I went to Mrs. Wilson's beauty parlor and told her I as going for a drive with Kennedy and that I would be back early.

"I asked her to stay at my hotel and wait for me. I was afraid Belton come back with me. I was afraid of another such scene as we

Questioned About Burch.

Q.-Did you see Burch on this day? -Yes. It was about 2 o'clock. He said he had had a wire from his mother telling him to draw on her for \$100 intended to leave Los Angeles in the morning. He was supposed to be back in Chicago by a certain date. He said he would pay me the \$85 I had loaned him—would get it to me in the afternoon. I told him I was going riding with Kennedy during the afternoon, and he said he would get the money to me that night or the next morning. I told him there was no

Q.-What time did you and J. Bel-It was about 4 o'clock or a little be We went to Manhattan beach

and then to Del Rey.
Q.—Had you planned to go there A .- To Manhattan, yes, not to Del O-Why Manhattan? A-Belto

suggested it. He said he wanted to end the day there, as we had spent happy afternoon at this place before I went to Chicago to get my divorce.

she had promised Kennedy to see him said, "and I'll get some matches." just once more "-this after he had threatened to kill her and himself if she did not. This was to be their last

But the sun had gone down and the moon had came up, a little silver sickle of a moon. I remember well because we commented on it at the time.

Q.—What did you talk about during tweether was frightened and clutched the post.

J. Belton I said they could get was dead.

Q.—Did J. Belton I was frightened and clutched the post.

Q.—What did you talk about during It was so dark I couldn't tell whether the afternoon? A.-O, many things. he went through the gate or not. I somewhere and marry me; my deter-to move, but couldn't—I was shaking mination that there should be no se-so. I heard Belton say "Good night, eret marriage. I insisted that I must Mazzlyn." Right after the word Mazsee his parents. I told him they would zlyn was out of his mouth there came understand me and I would understand another shot. I didn't know whether He was afraid. He told me I was going to be shot or not. they would do terrible things. He wild do terrible things. He if I loved him, and I would "You don't need to say it."

"If your lips do not tell me steps. I heard something in back of asked me if I loved him, and I would not say. "You don't need to say it," that you love, your eyes do."

out of the machine. We went on.

Q.—Where? A.—We decided to go back to Los Angeles and dance at the was driving. He went by me. I ran notel and have a bite to eat. But after him, crying as loud as I could, when we came to the place where the begging him to stop. He did stop wood branches out—the road to Bey. Inally, and came back. I remember telly Glen—he turned into ft. I asked him where he was going. "We still asking if there was a telephone, a hoshave time," he said. "Let's go to the

AT THE DEATH STEPS

Q.—You went down tife road? A. ather had given him on his twenty-rst birthday, beyond the store, and bout different things. Then a black at passed in front of the motor. "Bad ack." he said. We went on a little vays. "Speaking of luck," he said, that reminds. You once told me you had hidden a lucky penny at the cabin. Let's find it to counteract the black ent." I had left a penny there last winter. We stopped the car in front of the cottage. It was very dark. I didn't want to get out, fearing the wet grass would soil my slippers. I wanted to keep them clean for the dance. He claughed at this and said he would pro-tect me. We started up the steps. He

heals stubborn

itching eczema Oh, man, "what a grand and glorious feeling!" Itching all e, burning stopped, and ed already. That's what oslam does. The first touch gives relief and often a few clear the skin. There's nothing like



MADELYNN OBENCHAIN TAKES THE STAND



This picture of Mrs. Obenchain was taken at Los Angeles while she was being taken over the scene of the killing of J. Belton Kennedy.

Madelynn, before the tragedy at Los Angeles, when she was the beautiful wife of Ralph Oben-

hold of my arm. When we got on the a doctor porch he started looking for the penny, I don't remember much that fol-"Their Last Day Together."

but it was too dark, and he couldn't lowed. I remember he went up and Mrs. Obenchain had previously told see anything. "Wait a minute," he looked at the steps and said I must go

Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXI. Friday, March 10. No. 59.

Real Tailoring

Within Reason

hundreds of men in

We are pleasing

because we know

just how to tailor that "snap" into

clothes that makes

them easy to look at and hard to imitate.

A fine assortment of

\$50 and up

tailored to your

order

new woolens to

choose from.

Chicago today

hicago Plinois 7 South Dearborn

increatened to kill her and himself. if the did not. This was to be their last ay together. It was a Q.—What time did you leave for Loss Angeles? A.—I don't know exactly. Describes the Shooting. Q.—Did you really and sincerely love over and over again.

J. Belton Kennedy? A.—Yes, O yes.

"'There's no use go

Q.-Did he love you. A.-He did. We talked of his home affairs, of our heard some one say something. Then love affairs. It was the old, old struggle—his wish to run off with me affairs. It was the old, old struggle—his wish to run off with me I felt as if I were screaming. I tried to scream. Q.-When you left Los Angeles in Madelynn lifted her head toward the stained glass dome, and wept. But she was able to control herself in a

No Arrangement with Burch.

Q.-Did you tell Arthur Burch, or any one else, that you were going to the glen? A.—I did not.

Q.—What way did you go? A.—
Through Venice, Ocean Park, Santa
Monica, past the Sunset inn. I wanted to dine there with him. He asked me clothes, workmen's clothes, as nearly

me I could touch them. One appeared 2—I did not.

Q.—Did you notice any autos going former husband that she would let him to dine there with him. He asked me clothes, workmen's clothes, as nearly

me I could touch them. One appeared 2—I did not.

Q.—Did you notice any autos going former husband that she would let him know if she was ever to marry Kennedy. She wanted to keep that prominedy. She wanted to keep that promined which you talked? A.—Mr. Burch said

Tomorrow Madelynn will go through On June 14 he wrote her in Chi am

Spach

The above candies are guaranteed to be of real SPOEHR quality made in our own candy kitchens

106 N.STATE ST.

172 W.ADAMS ST.

was on my right side. He was a step pital near. He said there was no another ordeal, the cross-examination below me all the way up, but he kept phone, no hospital. He could not get of the district attorney.

away. I wanted to stay. I didn't want had told how she had time and again to leave Belton there alone. [She asked Kennedy to send back her let-

There's no use going on this way,' I told him," she said. "'The kindest, most manly thing you can do is to give me back my letters.' I told him I was through and was going back to Chicago. He said he was going out of town, and asked me to think it over. He called me a few days later from San Bernardino and I told him town.

What instead was a little boy he would be there only at night when he was a little boy he would be there only at night when he was a little boy he would be there only at night when he was a little boy he would be there only at night when he couldn't smell it.

Wantan in Purch's Park

HER EARLIER TESTIMONY

nedy. She wanted to keep that prom- which you talked? A .- Mr. Burch said if I had ever been there. When I as I can remember. He, Belton [here told him I had not he said I would she broke down and sobbed, and the not like the place. And we went on. not like the place. And we went on. | courtroom was shaken with fer emo- to her eyes. | but cause trouble. However, Made- to see some of the country and thought | Q.—To the Brentwood club? A.— tion]—I knew he was seriously hurt. | Madelynn had been on the stand lynn made up her mind, and a few he would hire an automobile and go out Yes. But we did not go in, because My mind was hazy, dazed, but I re-the place was dark. We did not get member running down the steps. I deal. Judge Sidney N. Reeve thought for Chicago. She told Belton and he said, he would have to get a place went on.

Spoehr Quality Candies

For a Few Days Only

Friday, Saturday and Monday

We Offer

Watch for Our Specials

FOUR STORES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

One Pound Box Ass'd Chocolates

One Pound Box Assid Hard Candies

One Pound Home Made

Peanut Brittle

Regular Price 35\$

A Regular

\$160 Value

17 So.DEARBORN ST.

MICHIGAN AT LAKE

Our Regular 75¢ Box

Our Regular 50 \$ Line

Counsel for defense and prosecution had wrangled over a letter written by Burch to Madelynn which seems to have been destroyed. Heated arguments were made, and polite retractions. But at the beginning of the afternoon session the after was it raightened out. It was in answer to a letter she wrote Burch—about the time she wrote an unkind letter to Kennedy. Madelynn explained that Burch had written that his firm had cone bankrupt and he was coming out Los Angeles, "as he felt he needed

vacation."

Q.—Where did you go on your rides
She sent him a wire, asking him to with Burch? A.—To Pasadena, Sierra She sent him a wire, asking him to with Burch? A.—To Pasadena, Sierra was here. He said: "He listens while wait until he received her letter, because in this letter she asked him to places—I don't remember all of them. try to find Selma Collander, a nurse, who had attended her the preceding summer in Chicago, and ask her to your life? A.—No. summer in Chicago, and ask her to bome out with him. This was to exvicinity of Beverly Glen? A.-No.

plain her somewhat ambiguous message to him, "Come and bring the friend I had last summer."

She had been telling, chronologically, the state of the about her meetings and her conversa tions over the wire with Kennedy. And her defense of Arthur Burch began

Q.—Were you at the station to meet and the said his room had a peculiar odor, had that ring when he was a little boy but he wasn't going to mind that, as and had given it to me for a love to-

Never Drove to Beverly Glen.

San Bernardino, and I told him that everything was at an end, that I was when you first saw him? A.—A big when you first saw him? A.—A big and sit with him and look out the window? A.—No. Q.—Did you ever go to that hotel him again until Aug. 5.

e steps. I heard something in back of the glen? A.—I did not.

steps. I heard something moving. I swerved around. I saw two men, so near to me I could touch them. One appeared —I did not.

steps. I heard something in back of the glen? A.—I did not.

street car in which she was riding. Walting for a taxl, and talked.

And finally she relented. They agreed Q.—Why did you sit on the bench? A.—Yes.

There was some surprise at this, but were some folks in front of us, but few were some folks in front of us, but few were some folks in front of us, but few were some folks in front of us, but few walting for a taxl, and talked.

And finally she relented. They agreed Q.—Why did you sit on the bench? A.—Yes.

There was some surprise at this, but were some folks in front of us, but few were some folks in front of us, but few walting for a taxl, and talked. woman's being up there? A.—Yes.

There was some surprise at this, but Following this reply came the Q.-Did you ever talk to J. Beltoh

Q.-What did you say, substantially?

During this struggle the telephone rang, but, I didn't answer. Later I learned it was Belton's father. I asked Belton how his father had learned I

Glen with him while he was here, in your life? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever go with him to the A.—No, I did not want to disgrace Bellieleits at Revenue Cheer.

Q.—Did you ever point out the glen road to him, or tell him how to get there—ever in your life? A.—No.

Q.—Go on. A.—'Te kept pleading with me to marry him. I kept telling him I was through, and he threatened me again. "Marry me or you will tions over the wire with Kennedy. And her defense of Arthur Burch began with the question.

Burch's Arrival in Los Angeles.

"Now, on July 24—did Mr. Burch arrive on that day, Sunday?"

Madelynn looked at the diary she had been using to refresh her memory as to dates. She answered, "Yes," and went on to tell her story.

"It was about 2:40 in the afternoon when he came in."

Q.—Were you at the station to meet him? A.—Yes. I had been there quite.

"A.—Yes. I had been there quite.

"In the with him that week? A.—Three or four times.

Q.—The following week—did you so who was afraid of his parents would never make a good husband. I would not promise to marry him. "Then won't you promise to see me again?" he said. I would not promise. He said he would not leave the room until I promised to see him just once more, so I gave him my word.

Q.—Did he alow you a wedding, ring? A.—Yes, it was on a key ring with him? A.—Yes. I had been there quite.

He said he was at the Russell.

He said he was at the Russell. ing with him that week? A.—Three never leave this room alive,"

everything was at an end, that I was not going to see him again."

That was in January of last year.

Belton came back and haunted her walked through the station and then sat down on a bench in front while the station and talked.

Window? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever see any woman go into his room at the hotel? A.—No. night, and I have written here: "How much better it would be if Belton would consent to a separation." Following this reply came the que

tions and answers developing Made-lynn's story of her final visit with Kennedy about Arthur Burch? A.— Kennedy, winding up at Beverly Glen, and related in the early part of this



SWEDISH L

obholders' Pl

Move G. O. P.

two jolts were gi

The other came from

A platform con

BY E. O. PHIL

Moline, Ill., March 9

blank today in the res d unanimously by the ublicans of Illinois wi

on Ericsson league ary of the victory of the The platform adopt

rse the state admini

the first time in twen

indorse a Republican a The platform represents

of 700 delegates from the lican counties of Illinois

active workers in Rep

Following the refu

they would insist on

eeking approval of Gov

gates, including John Cook county, that this

bring a substitute prop

hig in unequivocal ter

The resolutions con

back up. The state ted by a formidable

report of the resolution was read by John E.

Chicago, the newly elect Then the Small forces a the report of the resolut

President Harding, his

the conduct of national a Republican party. They

o include both United Sta

Approves Good Roads

Approval of the good re

ce would go in respect

yesterday pledged to the process of the process of

part as follows was adop "The most important ding the people of the sta involves the cleansing of

ment at Springfield.

We have a governor

indictment upon charges

Here Is the Plat By unanimous vote a

was as far as the resol

Job Holders Are

SINGLE STON

Observe weight and persone of the "Single Store mond Rings" to be offered at

Carats \$625

Carats..... 500 Carats..... 450 Carats Carats..... 35 Carat 2 Carat...... 18 Carat...... 125

Carat.... Carat..... Carat 50 4 Carat..... 35 1/8 Carat..... 20

Solid 14 Karat Gold WEDDING RINGS \$3 - \$4

18k Gold, \$4 to \$ 8 22k Gold, \$6 to \$12

Roberts & Ch Diamond Importers 9 West Madison Street

"5 Seconds from State Street Open Saturdays Till 10 P. L

administration.

Eight hundred guests I the annual banquet of the night in the gymnasium of the state of the college. Secretary of Henry C. Wallace was the YOU will find er of the evening.

The officials of the le Raistona message from Senator M mick in which the achieve the whole wheat cerealin homes Republican congress were President Harding's policand Republican success in is given to the children's diet. ongressional campaign

Whole wheat supplies the vitamines and bone DEMOCRATS FLAY In a platform ringing demnation of Gov. Small-cies, the Democratic stat yesterday pledged to the p

growing children need. Ralston is whole wheat and tempting. It's great for making children strong and sturdy.

Try Raiston





THE NEW HOMERIC Largest twin-screw steamer in the world

RE you planning a A European trip this spring? Book now for the new Homeric so that you may have the distinction of cross on one of the world's greatest and most luxurious ships.

Sailing from New York MARCH 25

VHITE STAR LINE

KERMANS Spring_Gostumes The rapidly spreading news of very smart new custom

tailleurs from \$55 to \$75 at Kermans is quite correct.

The fact that they show finest of workmanship and are so much under the average cost of custom tailleurs explains their instantaneous popularity.

SHOULDERS that fit perfectly— SLEEVES that hang unusually well—



COLLARS that hug trimly.

More on display today.

SEE these tailleurs at Kermans.

state treasury. Week-Er Special From Our I Departme MEN' WHI'SHIR

> Made from extra quality White Of plain negligee wit turned back cuffs, Polo collar attach \$2.50

Men's fine quality

Rep Neckwear, in

Club Stripe Com SPECIAL \$1.00

OTARR



SWEDISH LEAGUE

EFUSES SMALL

Move G. O. P. Citizens.

or was adopted.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Moline, Ill., March 9 .- [Special.]-

blank today in the resolutions adopt

d unanimously by the Swedish Resplicans of Illinois who were her

ary of the victory of the Monitor.

The platform adopted failed to in

bree the state administration. It was

700 delegates from the big Repub

can counties of Illinois, including 125

ctive workers in Republican politics from the Chicago wards where the na-

tionality is a factor.

Following the refusal of the reso-

ring a substitute proposal condemn-

n the Small forces gave up, and

Approves Good Roads Program.

as as far as the resolutions comm

The officials of the league received

mick in which the achievements of the

message from Senator Medill McCor-

DEMOCRATS FLAY SMALL

nnation of Gov. Small and his poll

would be held to the strictest ac-

er of the evening.

Job Holders Are Active.

workers in Republican politics

Small's state administration drev

GLE STONE

rats. \$625

14 Karat Gold DING RINGS

old, \$4 to \$ 8 old, \$6 to \$12

erts & Ca Madison Street urdays Till 10 P. M.

II find e wheat cerealnost thought to the

heat the vitamines cle building

's diet.

children need. is whole wheat pting.

ng children nd sturdy. alston



HOMERIC twin-screw in the world

u planning a ean trip this ook now for Homeric so nay have the of crossing the world's nd most lux-

n New York RCH 25 TAR LINE

RED STAR LINE

VISITED BY ROBBERS



Victims of the robbers shown in the photo; standing (left to right), Katharine, Edward, and Harold Brophy; seated, Harold Barys, Bernice Brophy, and Mrs. Barys.

MRS. A. BROPHY.

acountability for his conduct.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Bind Schoolboy

lutions committee to make the usual formal O. K. of the sitting Repubican governor, notice was served by sate administration lieutenants that OBBERS entered the apartments of Mrs. W. Barys and Mrs. A. by would insist on an amendment seeing approval of Gov. Small. This Brophy, 3407 West Adams street met with the announcement of dele-gates, including John Kjellander of Cook county, that this move would the loof away. county, that this move would the loot away.

The robbers "jimmied" the front door of the Barys home in order to ing in unequivocal terms the state get into the apartments. Once inside. they stripped the parlor of valuable rugs and draperies. They also filled two pillow cases with cut glass and the resolutions committee declined back up. The state crowd, represilver and took two fur coats belongnted by a formidable squad of job lders, held out until the unanimous

ing to Mrs. Barys.
While the robbers were ransacking the two apartments Harold Brophy, 16 eport of the resolutions committee as read by John E. Erickson of years old, returned from school. The bandits threatened to shoot him, bound and gagged him, and tossed him into ago, the newly elected president. report of the resolutions commit-was ratified without a roll call a clothes press. The lad was released several hours

nd by unanimous vote.

The resolutions, as adopted, indorsed later when his mother and sisters returned from a shopping tour and heard President Harding, his cabinet and 6. O. P. national representatives, and his cries. conduct of national affairs by the publican party. They were framed

include both United States senators m Illinois and all of the Repubhe shall present himself for trial before a competent tribunal and thereby enable the machinery of the law to determine the question of his guilt or innocence, the people are overwhelmed creased almost to the breaking point his escape. Approval of the good roads program with the shame of the spectacle poby the governor's tax commission. sented by their chief executive invoking. Thousands of them are in doubt as to would go in respect to the state the obsolete doctrine of the divine whether their future crops when sold Eight hundred guests had seats at e annual banquet of the league tonight in the gymnasium of Augustana college. Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace was the chief speak-

burden of disgrace that has been showered upon them by Len Small, "It is to be wondered at that when the showered upon the showered upon them by Len Small, "The people are demanding the removal of Len Small. Nothing less than moval of Len Small, which will be accounted by them. A tech-

ur governor resorts to the shabblest ricks of the meanest lawbreaker in nical legal vindication will not satisfy what must inevitably appear to be a them. inspiracy to 'beat' the case against "Under all of the circumstances w des, the Democratic state committee him that crimes of violence are becomyesterday pledged to the people of Illi-nois a housecleansing in the next leging more and more frequent; that the to the people is to put their faith in machinery of the criminal law has all the integrity and loyalty of the Democratic machinery of the criminal law has all the integrity and loyalty of the Demo-but broken down in Cook county, and that a community finds itself comthat a community finds itself compeople are demanding the removal of pelled to resort to heroic measures to gov. Small and promises to end the prevent the breaking down of our behocratic candidates were warned

"The state pay rolls have been glut. men and women of Illinois to unite ted with the names of unknown ad- with us in this patriotic task of drivventurers to such an extent that the ing from public office those who by untability if they made poisonous almoss with the Lundin-Small-Thompnumerous state offices are not large their greed and cupidity and their disough to hold all of the benficiaries regard for the fair name of the state the Small largess at one time. they serve, have utterly lost the con fidence and respect of all the people. of the Small largess at one time.

Grand Pianos

Miniature Size

Sacrifice prices for quick sale. Choice of several different sizes, styles and woods. You do not need any extra space for a Grand Piano. We build these Grand

Pianos especialy for small apartments. These nearly new Grand Pianos are specially priced—as low

12 PER MONTH

If you want a Grand Piano (and who doesn't?)

-this is your opportunity to get a good Grand at a reduced price on easy terr

"OUIET BOY" OF CHICAGO NABBED

Police Charge.

16 year old bride, was arrested yes. neen organization." terday in New York, charged with a bank robbery and two murders.

Fernekes, now 24 years old, is alleged to have been the "lone bandit" who held up the First National bank of Pearl River N. Yeard then billed.

Ald. U. S. Schwartz, Democratic candidate for member of the board of review, in a statement declared that, if elected he would not "let a draw of the pearl River N. Yeard then billed."

Ald. U. S. Schwartz, Democratic candidate for member of the board of review, in a statement declared that, if elected he would not "let a clear that if elected he would not "let a of Pearl River, N. Y., and then killed two cashiers when they tried to prevent his escape.

Was "Quiet Boy" Here.

met in which the achievements of the Republican congress were recounted, Grant, Logan, Palmer, Douglas, Alt, plunderers, and we hereby declare that plunderers, and we hereby declare that any Democrat who fails to heed this and Republican success in the coming alliances with this brood of public met Miss Lula Mae Woodward of Vallage and Secondary of Vallage and Secondar First National Bank building and was

escaping with a large amount of loot. A squad of police found young Fer that will be accepted by them. A technekes, a revolver in each hand, holding three clerks at bay. He had already looted a strongbox in an office of \$65, the police learned.

Was Paroled Here.

robbery because he was unable to sup- 000) will be spent on extension and import his wife on the salary he was re. provement, giving employment to 20. "Therefore the Democratic state central committee appeals to the good

Pontiac reformatory. A few months new suburbs, also linking up the pr after his term began he was paroled to chicago, the police records show.

DENEEN IN DEAL WITH CITY HALL, **CROWE CHARGES**

Promises to Make His Foe Reveal Motives.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, speaking last night at the Thirteenth Ward Republican club, charged Charles S. Deneen with having secretly taken the seat which he left vacant at the city hall political table.

"Deneen has made a deal cold with the city hall," he said. "And Charles S. Deneen hasn't got the courage to get up and say he has made an alliance with Fred Lundin. But he is going to rely on Fred Lundin in this fight and luring this campaign I'm going to make him stand out and let the sun-shine strike him and reveal his real motives. I'm going to make him take street last night his place as a spoilsman, as the man and looted the who thinks more of his faction and his safe of unset dia-own welfare than of the welfare of the monds and jewepublican party."

Goes Back Over Deneen Record.

elry valued at \$5,000. A short

Mr. Crowe went back to Deneen's time after the robeight year leadership of the party in Cook county, declaring that he had filled the offices with Democrats during that leadership.

that leadership.

"And now he has criticized me because I quit the city hall," he continued. "There was a time when I bellefontaine, Pa., saw him criticized because he deserted the man who twice had made him state's attorney-William Lorimer. He quit Lorimer because he refused to tered the store support him for governor-for a self- while Ginsberg

Why He Quit City Hall.

"I quit the city hall because of a FOR N. Y. MURDERS moral issue, not for a selfish political reason. I pledged the people when I was elected that I would close up the was elected that I would close up the in an automobile. breeding spots of crime, houses of prostitution, and gambling houses. I clo the Campbell gardens in this ward and Robbed Bank, Killed 2, the Campbell gardens in this ward and when I went out to close the gambling approval of certain persons in the city

order to obtain funds to support his this Thompson-Lundin-Litsinger-De-

ent his escape. According to the New York police, YANKEE CASH FOR in addressed a meeting of the National Republican club of the Twenty Street According to the New York police, Fernekes went into the bank shortly before closing time and ordered the DEVELOPMENTS al Republican club of the Twenty-fifth ward held at the Broadway Gardens last night. He cited his fourteen

him. He then is said to have shot another cashier who sought to prevent er measures for dealing with the financial error opinion of the cashier who sought to prevent error dealing with the financial error opinion of the cashier who sought to prevent error dealing with the financial error opinion opini cial crisis caused by the big slump in as assessor. the rate of exchange on moneys of the In Chicago he was known as a quiet southern European states. The Rou- Here's Up to Date Builder: boy, who never was friendly with manian leu has slumped to a half dinar "other fellows." He lived with his (the present value of the dinar is 39

London Extends Subways Four and One-half Miles [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON March 9.-London appre ciates the value of subways. Despite the fact that it already possesses the largest underground railway system in the world and despite the present When taken to the station he told financial situation it was announced the police that he had committed the today that £5,000,000 (roughly \$22,000,-When he was tried, he was sen- provements are the extension of one tenced to serve an indefinite term in tube four and a half miles, tapping

Faces Bandits' Guns



MRS. SAM GINSBERG. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

of Sam Ginsberg at 2030 South Halsted

SAM GINSBERG. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

was placing sev- [TRIBUNE Photo.] eral trays of jewelry in the safe preparatory to closing up. They ordered the owner and his wife into a rear room

POLITICAL NOTES

The Illinois League of Women Vot-Henry J. Fernekes, a Chicago boy who in 1914, when 16 years of age, attempted to hold up an office in the First National Bank building here in that's why I quit the city hall and that's why I refuse to go along with any ers yesterday sent questionnaires to all candidates. They ask specifically the candidates' position regarding the extension of civil service and the enthat's why I refuse to go along with any the candidates' position regarding the party."

Ald. U. S. Schwartz, Democratic can-

H. C. W. Laubenheimer, Deneen employés into a rear room. When [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] years in the sheriff's office as qualifyone of the cashiers made a move to one of the cashiers made a move to flee Fernekes is alleged to have shot conference ordered by the Jugo-Slav Clark, candidate for county treasurer.

CHARGES UNION THREATS BALKED

Subordinates Intimidated Road Official Says.

Higher-ups in railway union labor. dating less grasping subordinates with threats that have included lynching, have prevented successfu wage negotiations between carriers and their shop crafts, according to charges made yesterday at the hearing of the United States railroad labor board by John G. Walber, executive

board by John G. Walber, executive secretary of the bureau of information for eastern roads.

The charges, which enlivened an otherwise monotonous session, precipitated a spirited tilt between Mr. Walber and B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts and president of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor.

Agreement Blocked, He Charges. . Walber was reading statistics bear-ing on the railways' petitions for lower wages, with a graduated scale that would consider the prevailing pay in individual localities. He named a num-ber of roads seeking this scale, and said agreements could have been reached on many lines if local union officials had not been influenced by union leaders of higher rank.

The unions are holding out for a flat

"There would, in many instances. have been agreements if the men had dared exercise their judgment," Walber asserted.

President Jewell sprang to his feet

the safe pre-They ordered the railway representative to dite an instance in proof of his charge.
"I would if I did not fear the dis closure would cause some man to be beaten up," replied Walber. This did not satisfy Jewell. Tells of Lynching Threat.

"Well," Walber said, "there was the Elkham Ind., case. Out of this dispute arose, not only the threat to agreement, but to stage a lynching Another flareup during the after-

noon session came when J. A. Frank lin, president of the boilermakers' union, accused the carriers of seeking

Earlier in the day, Mr. Walber delivered himself of a lengthy statement intended to show the lower wages sought would benefit not only the pub-

Rob Guests of \$15,000

St. Eauis, Mo., March 10, 2 a. m.— Three armed bandits invaded the home ial and incompetent, that his trial be further delayed.

Points to Difference in Past.

"Thus Illinois, whose galaxy of distinguished sons includes Lincoin, Grant, Logan," Palmer, Douglas, Alt, geld, and scores of others whose wisdom and deeds are written in the pages of history, is forced to bear the content of the pages of history, is forced to bear the content of the pages of history, is forced to bear the content of the pages of history, is forced to bear the content of the latter of

Rothschild & Combany Motorists! Ford Owners!

Pedestrians! Whether you drive, or just Dodge cars, THIS is the news of

the day for you:-At 8:30 Saturday morning we open to the public our Seventh Great Annual Automobile Accessory Show and Supply Sale, on our Seventh floor, Representatives of more than one hundred factories will be present to explain their newest products and the latest inventions. The show is free, and when you see the prices you will almost think the goods are free. If you don't drive a car now, you soon will, and this is the time and place to learn values in supplies and accessories. cessories. Watch to-night's papers for a full list of low prices.

> Burglars! Attention!!



There's a new burglarproof Jewel Case on sale'
in this store. Made of
hard, cold steel, highly
nickel plated, nearly a
foot long and six inches
deep, be a u t if ul finish.
Note those last two words
—they're significant. This
case will hold a million
dollars' worth of jewels.
And after you've lifted it And after you've lifted it from the dresser you'd give the whole million if you hadn't. The instant the JEWEL CASE is picked up it emits an alarm that will wake all the neighbors and the chief of police. The price is \$14.95. Better come in today and examine it. The city will be full of them in a few weeks.

Brocaded Silk Ribbons

Glad little ribbons, crisp and pert, for little girls' hair bows and sashes. They are 5½ inches wide, in peach, nile, pink, blue, maize, orchid, white and turquoise; sell regularly at 59c to 80c a yard, 39c today only, a yard, First Floor

Girls' Kilted Skirts, \$2.95



plaited, in the new pender style; \$2.95 sizes 6 to 16 yrs., Fourth Floor.

Dorin's Brunette Rouge, 29c The real Dorin's Rouge (brunette), 50c size, today 29c

\$12 Hair Bobs, \$6.98

First Floor.



Made of first quality, naturally curly hair, real hair, in a complete range of shades. They are very much in vogue. Third Ploor.

stamps with a purchase of \$1.00 or more in any department in the store TODAY, and a book of the stamps is worth dollar in cash or \$1.25 merchandise.



J&M Scotch grain oxfords

TERE'S really a bargain for you. Johnston & Murphy oxfords of genuine imported Scotch grain leather, black or tan; the finest shoes that money can buy-and they're only \$1250

Maurice L Rothschild

Some Place where a man can call his Soul his Own? You Bet-

Chicago Tribune **Next Sunday**

RAINBOW GEMS They have just arrived

Their exquisite beauty and remarkable color will appeal to you. Naturally, Frederic's

Rainbow Gems are fine reproductions of the

Siberian Amethyst Persian Turquoise Australian Sapphire Russian Lapis Lazuli

10 kt. gold spring ring clasp. 24-inch length, \$5.00. 30-inch length, \$6.00. MAIL ORDERS FORWARDED PROMPTLY. SPECIFY LENGTH AND COLOR DESIRED.

Chicago, Illinois.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

art as follows was adopted: most important duty confron the people of the state of Illinois es the cleansing of their govern ent at Springfield. We have a governor who is under nent upon charges of looting the

Here Is the Platform. unanimous vote a platform

Week-End Specials From Our Men's Department

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS

Made from extra good ality White Oxford, in plain negligee with French turned back cuffs, or with Polo collar attached. \$2.50

SPECIAL

OTARR BEST Randolph and Wabash

Men's fine quality Pure Silk lep Neckwear, in attractive Club Stripe Combinations. \$1.00

The House of Grand and

Out of Town Customers Write for complete dilustrated catalogue, MANUFACTURER'S PRICE LIST AND EASY PAYMENT OFFER. We ship any Plano or Player-Plano anywhere in the U. S. on FREE TRIAL—NO MONEY DOWN. E A. Starck Piano Co Player-Pianos . 210-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Near Adams)

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

are first in offering this delightful necklace. better grades of:

Chinese Jade Italian Coral Spanish Topaz Black Onyx

11 E. Washington St.

LIGHTNING HITS OFFICIAL CRIER OF INDIA'S WANTS

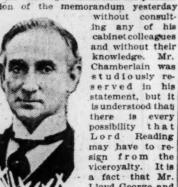
Lloyd George Ousts Montagu from Cabinet.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, March 9.- [By Tribune Wireless. 1-Quick punishment has followed the amazing action of the government of India in trying to dictate with regard to Turkey. Austen Chamthe house of commons, announced in parliament this afternoon that E. S Montagu, secretary of state for India, had resigned and that his resignation

has been accepted. Mr. Chamberlain said that he would not criticize the terms of the Indian government's memorandum, but that that was another question.

Reading May Resign. Mr. Montagu authorized the publica



Lord Reading sign from the viceroyalty. It is Lloyd George and the other mem-EARL OF READING. bers of the gov-

ernment did not know that there would be a publication of the memorandum, which they had received some time before, until they saw it in the reason why the representatives of Innewspapers. It is regarded as a deliberate attempt to force the hand of the est freedom in expressing their opincabinet by one member assisted by the lons.

Mr. Lloyd George immediately start ed an investigation to fix the responsi bility, and Mr. Montagu's resignation

Weakens British Hand.

Mr. Montagu's action is particularly ill timed, as it weakens England's position at the near east conference. British diplomats have been working ister or myself or any one of my colfor months to persuade France to modify its profTurk policy, thus making telegram from the viceroy raising quesidar east. Now the government of beyond the frontiers of India or the

INDIA'S BOMB



The British secretary for India has 1-The allies, chiefly the British, been expelled from the London cabinet would evacuate Constantinople and forth in sympathetic vein the wants of key. ropean politics may be imagined from Turkey. the following, which would happen if

the wishes of India are realized:

dia have been given up to now the full-

Reply by Premier.

Mr. Lloyd George in his reply says that he does not doubt that Mr. Mon-

tague was actuated solely by a sense

necessity and without consulting

leagues you caused to be published a

"Nevertheless, the fact remains that without being urged by any pressing necessity and without consulting

for publishing a dispatch from the Earl leave it to the sole rule of the sultan. of Reading, viceroy of India, setting 2—Thrace would be returned to Tur-India. The Indian Moslems want Tur- 3-Palestine would be taken from key restored. What this means to Eu- the British and Jews and returned to

4-Greece would have to give up Smyrna and dreams of a new empire.

England's greatest dependency comes respon along with a demand showing it is action is totally incompatible with the more pro-Turk than even France. If collective responsibility of the cabinet Lord Reading resigns it is likely that to the sovereign and parliament, and a strong military viceroy will be ap- I cannot doubt that on reflection will share my view that after what has Mr. Montagu's letter of resignation and Mr. Lloyd George's reply were made public by Downing street. Mr. in the same cabinet."

Montagu admits that he alone is to blame, and he accepts the responsi- to claim the liberty of publishing indi vidual declarations on matters vitally bility of sanctioning the publication of the government's India telegram. He affecting the relations of the whole empire with foreign powers, the unity of the British foreign policy would be makes the following plea for publicity: "I believe that there is much to be gained and little to lose by the publica-tion of these matters, and that was the

BONUS BILL WILL BE PASSED IN 2 WEEKS-FORDNE

(Continued from first page.)

they would constitute the worst kind of frozen credits. They would be, he said, three year non-negotiable securities and would not be eligible for redis count by federal reserve banks, and their acceptance as collateral would oad up the banks for three years with exactly the reverse of liquid securities

Would Tie Up Bank Funds. He declared that the adjusted cerserve system. He said that loans on the certificates would be the worst thing possible for many of the smaller banks, as it would tie up their funds for a definite period, and while he ago, has been allocated to the several it strongly. Loans made upon them, these be he declared, would be upon the respon- and tha sibility of the directors of the bank.

redit conditions are such that loans ards." on certificates to the amount of pos by the national and state banks of the country without any injurious effects. Gov. Harding's View.

Gov. Harding is quoted as saying that the banks would be glad to make the loans to ex service men and that such banks as failed to do so would be Mr. Lloyd George points out that, if regarded with disfavor in their com-

the bonus problem have come to the frame a bill which will not be attacked of the British foreign policy would be for one reason or another. After hav-broken at once and the very existence ing whipped the bill into shape they are eager to put it through the house

\$10.00

genegocopenente de la copenente de la copenent

Feminine Footerson

The Polka

Conforming to the lines

signed slippers have a

natural grace, perfect

comfort and, of course, a

more lasting shapeliness.

I. MILLER

State St. at Monroe

New York-Brooklyn-Chicago

Factories
Brooklyn-Long Island City-Haverhill, Mass

beledededededededededededed

Spring Fashions

Sizes 38 to 56

and provided in as wide a variety as other

high grade stores offer only to slender women,

developed on lines that simulate slenderness.

Smart New Tailleurs

49.50 79.50 to 195.00

Frocks and Gowns

39.50 79.50 to 210.00

Coats Capes Wraps

49.50 79.50 to

ATEST interpretations of the mode developed in the newest fabrics and colors

for Stout Women

MAC NIDER RAPS HOSPITALS FOR **EX-SERVICE MEN**

Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Special.]—The hospital situation for exervice men, which has been deploraole, is rapidly growing worse, in the opinion of Col. Hanford MacNider, commander of the American Legion, who urged before the house public buildings committee today the passage of the \$16,000,000 appropriation to complete

"I want to express thanks for the last appropriation of \$18,600,000 to program for veterans of the late war. Col. MacNider said. "The American Legion is particularly grateful to this tificates would be the same as real estate loans from the point of view of liquid security, and would have no better standing with the federal rewhich we find many disabled men in mon plan of action.

would be without authority to require districts. It is in process of being ex the national banks to refuse to make pended. We find out that in some in loans on them, he would advise against stances plans for the construction of ildings are not yet complet and that there have been many delays. The hospital situation, which has been Sponsors of the bill in the house dispute Controller Crissinger's contention that the loans would be undesirable from a banking standpoint. They define the controller Crissinger's contention that the loans would be undesirable from a banking standpoint. They define the controller Crissinger's contention that the loans would be undesirable from a banking standpoint. They define the controller crissinger's contention that the loans would be undesirable from a banking standpoint. They define the controller crissinger's contention that the loans would be undesirable from a banking standpoint. They define the controller crissinger's contention that the loans would be undesirable from a banking standpoint. They define the controller crissinger's contention that the loans would be undesirable from a banking standpoint. They define the controller crissinger's contention that the loans would be undesirable from a banking standpoint. They define the controller crissinger's contention that the loans would be undesirable from a banking standpoint. They define the controller crissinger's contention that the loans would be undesirable from a banking standpoint. They define the controller crissing the crisis and crisis crisis and crissing the crisis and crisis and crisis and crisis and crisis and crisis the federal reserve board assured the last down that Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the government has been forced to March 17. house ways and means committee that character and with extreme fire has-

> and then turn it over to the senate The senate, it is expected, will make changes in the bill. A fight against the Free State and Republican parties

> a speech in the house today opposing stead two expressions of views were any bonus legislation.

LONDON PUSHES NEW EFFORTS TO UNITE IRELAND

> BY PAUL WILLIAMS. BY JOHN STEELE.

LIMERICK, March 9.-One co LONDON, March 9 .- [By Tribut agreement between Ulster and the south of Ireland. Mr. Churchill, therefore, is now trying to arrange another

mon plan of action.

Mr. Collins has consented to a meet some instances hospitals that are run for profit.

"This appropriation, made a year ago, has been allocated to the several consent and a conference can be held within a few days.

One of the most important and imm paign of murder both in Belfast and

parts of the south of Ireland.

The Irish Free State bill was taken

SPLIT OVER LIMERICK

BY HUGH CURBAN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune

changes in the oil. A light against the Free-State and Republican parties any bonus legislation also is expected to gain considerable headway in the senate.

Representative Knight of Ohio made tempt to reach an agreement, but instantiation of the bound of the bound



How foolish to wait to have it made!

While the tailor fumes

are no finer-including lots of unfinished worsteds.

Sizes and variations of

be a lot less than Mr. Good Tailor must ask. Down-to-date in price and

Our derbies and soft hats are the crowning touch of

The best of everything

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

and fusses, we deliver your

Fabrics of which there

Tailoring as good as the

sizes in so many models that fitting's easy. May we prove our conten-

The price, you know, will

up-to-date in style.

satisfaction.

Exclusive Agents for Rogers Poet Clothes Hats Shoes Furnishings MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

Martha Washington Candies Should Cost a Lot More



Because, upon their own merit, Martha Washington Candies have surpassed the goodness of the finest confections. Quantity production and a faithful patronage make the price very low. There are about eighty varieties.



Chocolates-Bon Bons-Caramels

the pound in Chicago

Elic Sheets Martha Washington Gandies

51 East Adams Street 31 West Washington Street

MAIN SHOP 3823 Broadway

Wilson Avenue and Broadway Shops Open Sundays 10:30 to 9:30



Sand Tan Stetsons

DUT one on; it'll almost give you spring fever; they certainly are springlike, very cheerful looking; and they'll stay stylish; Stetson quality will see to that. Tan hats, deeper tan bands.

Other Stetsons \$8 \$9 \$10

Maurice L Rothschild

Blouses 12.50 to 39.50 2.95 to 69.50 Millinery

210.00

479 Million **HOURS** Saved DAILY-



by the use of the telephone in Chicago alone. Why not also save your time when you want Flowers? There is no quicker or more satisfactory way of ordering. Simply call BUCKINGHAM 1000.

WITTBOLD Master Floral Artists are always in readiness to offer suggestions for your Floral Gift or expression of sympathy. Delivery within the hour!

> 17 Telephones—All Buckingham 1000

This is the original GEORGE WITT-BOLD organization established in 1857. We have no LOOP store!



745 Buckingham Place

To near to your as your phone

and the other by Arthur Griffith. Mr. de Valera says the situation is far too serious to make any statement, as nothing he could say would do any thing but increase the tension. Mr. Griffith said the opposition to national authority under no circumstances can be acquiesced in and that if Mr. de Valera even now would condemn the mutiny the situation would be considerably eased.

COMPANY JOINS FREE STATERS



Brown Sugar for baked beans. sweet potatoes, tarts, Wherever you use sugar Always

Fibre Rocker Sweeten it with Domino



LBS

SPECIAL

Benedetto Allegretti @

137 N. WABASH AV. (Second Floor) Near Randolph - Opp. Field's

A Planters Juicy SIRLOIN STEAK 75c

One pound of meat with the bone removed, served to order at your table, and it's enough for two. Try Our Large Idaho **BAKED POTATOES**

10c **Planters** Cafeteria

11 North Clark, Near Madison

ACCUSED J.W. Kichardso **ACCUSES** OF PETE

Sensationa

Miss Kelly's suit

of Mrs. Hewitt, al

died last August,

against Miss Kelly

Hewitt, and anoth

ought to have

with the American

Cooper Hewitt's des

tend Mr. Hewitt

denly he had a relap

gins, complained to

was at the Ritz and

ase Baron Ellinger

late at night and th

to get me to leave F

and the manager ej

and the manager ejed am suing Capt. His charges for 50,000 \$4,540). Mr. Hewitt's ing at 1 Lexington av

They did not associate er's wife, but will test when the time comes,

Mr. and Mrs. Hewit 1919. When the inv

reported to have left 000. Mrs. Hewitt and

Kelly says. "A

Charges

BY HENR



Special Selling of Worsted Wilton Fringed

Woven very closely from a grade worsted yarns in att tive patterns and colorie Priced unusually Iow 9x12 ft., \$89.50

Wilton Velvets

An assortment of very attack patterns. These are durable by which will give lasting striction and service. \$34.75

Royal Wiltons

6x9 ft..... 45.00 to 50.31 81/4×101/2 ft ... 72.50 to 825 9x12 ft..... 64.75 to 80.81

> Anna, aged 7, and Rich have been living in Pa anonymous letters sen papers as about to m McIntosh as soon as s

ENGLAND P TO PAY U. WITH BIG .

LONDON, March £25,000,000 (\$110,000,00 to the first install



23 an

More ent le Good wome

Also pre

Solid Mahogany

End Table

A handsome End Table for the beside chair, rocker or davenport 14x26-inch top. Height 24 inches

Limited quantity at this special price,

Library Table the newest \$29 75 rery low, at



ecial Selling of sted Wiltons Fringed

very closely from high vorsted yarns in attrac-tterns and colorings. unusually low 9x12 ft., \$89.50

ton Velvets Seamless tment of very attractive. These are durable Russ ill give lasting satisfactorice. \$34.75

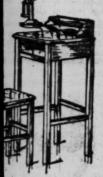
val Wiltons he better quality

lorings and patterns in se Rugs are shown and and the prices based on

ft... 72.50 to 82.50 64.75 to 89.00

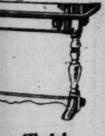


re Rocker





Table



ry Table

ardson & lo

abash Avenug

ACCUSED NURSE ACCUSES WIDOW OF PETER HEWITT

Sues in Paris, Making Sensational Charges.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, March 9.—Sensational testiony regarding the cause of the death of the late Peter Cooper Hewitt, the inrentor, are expected to grow out of the proceedings begun in Paris by Miss Elizabeth C. Kelly, a trained nurse, formerly of Montreal and New York, against Mrs. Marion Andrews Hewitt. the widow of Mr. Hewitt, who has just arrived in Paris, having come to France on the Aquitania.

Miss Kelly's suit is a counteractio to charges made by Capt. Rupert Higgins, a former agent of the British passport bureau, who, acting on behalf of Mrs. Hewitt, alleged that Miss Kelly, while nursing Mr. Hewitt before he died last August, stole jewelry from Mrs. Hewitt.

Charges by Nurse.

The court dismissed the complaint nurse asserts that Capt. Higgins, Mrs. him has begun suit against Mrs. Hewitt. Baron Robert Ellinger, an Englishman sought to have her expelled from PRINCESS EITEL with the American embassy — because "she knew too much about Peter Cooper Hewitt's death."

"I was summoned to the Ritz to at

Kelly says. "A few days afterward pital at Neuilly, where he was operated Hewitt's patents,

Accuses Capt. Higgins. "While awaiting a hearing of the ase Baron Ellinger and Capt. Higgins broke into my room at the Hotel Plaza late at night and threatened me, trying to get me to leave France. I screamed and the manager ejected them. Now I am suing Capt. Higgins on criminal charges for 50,000 francs (roughly \$4,540). Mr. Hewitt's own sisters, living at 1 Lexington avenue, New York, were here when their brother died. They did not associate with their brother's wife, but will testify on my behalf

ooo. Mrs. Hewitt and her two children, Anna, aged 7, and Richard Brugere. 20. have been living in Paris near the Bois ond son, she said, her relations conditions the full knowledge of

anonymous letters sent to Paris news-papers as about to marry Mrs. Burr McIntosh as soon as she was divorced. in the Prussian guards." ENGLAND PLANS

TO PAY U.S. DEBT WITH BIG SAVINGS

saving in 1922-'23 of £70,000,000 (\$300,of this, it is understood, the sum of "bring about a return of intolerance, 125,000,000 (\$110,000,000) will be allotted and the proponents charged that stuto the first installment of £50,000,000 dents were being turned into infidels

Dead Inventor and His Wife



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt on their honeymoon in 1919. Mr. against Miss Kelly last January. The Hewitt died suddenly in France last summer and the nurse who attended tion, "that I am not as well informed

IN MOUTH OF

clans hold out little hope for the child.

Man's Temperature Goes

to 112, Then Down to 95

Portland, Me., March 9.-John Blasko

was in a generally improved condition at a hospital here tonight, after having

POURS POISON FLAUNTS ILLICIT LOVE IN COURT

LONDON, March 9.-[United News.] The most amazing divorce suit in tonight were searching for the person recent history, in which former Prince ward Mrs. Hewitt's friend, Capt. H.z. placent, husband who permitted his scious condition by its mother when gins, complained to the police that I wife to maintain intimate relations the latter returned from an errand. gins, complained to the ponce that I with Baron Plettenburg, an officer in which was said by the mother to have reports from Berlin, where the trial peen attached to the infant's clothing poened Thursday.

Also astounding are the revelations, as told by the Berlin correspondent of the Daily Express, that reports of the hearing have been suppressed in the Berlin payers.

Berlin newspapers. The Princess Eitel Friedrich, named as co-respondent by the Baroness Plettenburg, flaunted her love for the baron in the face of the court, according to the report, and openly admitted her relations with the officer. She denied, however, that the love affair had continued after the baron married the woman who is now bringing suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt were married in Resitation, it is said, that she knew She declared without the slightest 1919. When the inventor died he is the baron well when she was still the reported to have left his wife \$3,000. Princess Sophie, daughter of Grand 000. Mrs. Hewitt and her two children, Duke Friedrich August of Oldenburg. e Boulogne.
Capt. Higgins was mentioned in Prince Eitel. The prince, she ex-

BRYAN LOSES TO DARWIN IN CLOSE

KENTUCKY VOTE Frankfort, Ky., March 9.-The Ken-[Copyright: 1922.]

LONDON, March 9.—In the forthcoming budget it is hoped to show a

tucky house of representatives late
today killed the Ellis evolution bill by
a vote of 42 to 41 against the measure. The vote came after five hours of debate, in which opponents of the ted from the Geddes report. Out measure pleaded with the house not to Great Britain's debt to and agnostics by the teaching of evo

The Costume Bootery 23 and 25 Madison St. East

ADUENT!

More of these tavored two-strap patent leather slippers have just arrived. Good news, indeed, to the many women anxiously awaiting them.



Also presented in the O-G Up-town Bootery at 4616 Sheridan Road, Near Wilson



Heckling Brings Out Little Information.

UNDERWOOD AND

LODGE TARGETS

Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Special.]—Democratic senators, led by Robinson of Arkansas, centered a hot fire of cross-examination upon Senator Lodge, Republican leader, and Sen-ator Underwood, Democratic leader, the senate's two representatives at the rmament conference in the treaty de-

Senator Robinson interrogated Senator Underwood and Senator Lodge in turn, concerning the origin of the fourpower treaty. Neither of them was le to answer who wrote the treaty. Both stated that the negotiations were solely in the hands of Secretary of State Hughes. The proceeding is be lieved to have been without precedent. Seldom, if ever, have the representatives of the nation in an international onference been required to stand beore the senate and personally answer

Underwood Not Well Informed.

about this treaty as I am about some of the other treaties before the conference. When the American delegation first met! the question of our reducing the instructions of congress, raised the question of the effect of the Anglo apanese alliance.

BABY; REVENGE whether the Anglo-Japanese alliance Fort Wayne, Ind., March 9.-Police could be avoided, and it was left to the chairman of the delegation (Mr. who late today forced poison down the Hughes) to take the question up with throat, of the four months old baby gressing and appeared well when suddenly he had a relapse and died. Afterdenly he had a relapse and died. Afterdenly he had a relapse and continuous former kaiser, is pictured as a comben to the former kaiser, is pictured as a comben to the former kaiser, is pictured as a comben to the four months old baby the chairman of the delegations from the continuous former kaiser, is pictured as a comben to the four months old baby the chairman of the chairman of the delegations from the continuous former kaiser, is pictured as a comben to the continuous former kaiser, is pictured as a comben to the four months old baby the chairman of canceling the alliance."

Questions Senator Lodge. Senator Lodge entered the chamb shortly after Mr. Underwood had concluded his explanation. Turning to the Republican leader, Senator Robinator from Massachusetts to state who "Many persons," said Senator Lodge.

'At least four.' 'Four members of the delegations.' How many drafts were there?"

"I could not say.'

undergone remarkable fluctuations in temperature. emperature.

Physicians say that for four hours comprehensible that Senator Lodge ast night his temperature was above and Senator Underwood should know 112 degrees. Then it dropped to 95, so little about the proceedings of the and today it returned to normal.



The Sisson \$5.85

Shoes or Oxfords, brogue or plain, a smart, comfortable last.

In black or tan calfskin they are an exceptionally strong value.

Plenty of others at \$4.85 \$5.85 \$6.85 \$7.85 \$8.85 Main Floor.

THE () BIODS Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson-on the N. E. Corner



Friday and Saturday This jersey cape dress -chenille embroidery -all shades. -Sizes 46, 18 and 38.

A Special that Cannot Be Excelled Anywhere

RIEDMANS SMART SHOP

15 E. Washington St., Suite 714-715

AGREES TO TRUCE

Borah Admits Receiving

Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Spe

cial.]-Senator Borah admitted today in response to inquiries that he had

received a letter from former President Wilson. He denied, however, a cur-

rent report that this communication re-lated to the treaties now before the

cordial personal vein and had no ref-erence to official matters.

Mr. Borah declined to give the text

of the letter for publication or to sug

do so. It is believed that the latter was merely an expression of Mr. Wil son's appreciation of Mr. Borah's recent letter saying cordial things about

SEEEEEEEEEEEEEE

Always

Fresh

senate. The letter was w

a Letter from Wilson



Miss Ella Wolff, a nurse, living at 3137 Oakley avenue, who admitted in Judge Morgan's court yesterday that she had waged fistic war with "I can say to the senator," Senator Mrs. Augusta Frank, 3139 North Underwood replied to Robinson's ques- Oakley avenue. Miss Wolff accused Mrs. Frank of calling her ' names." Judge Morgan closed the incident by putting Miss Wolff on peace bonds for a year.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Groceries

Lowest

Prices

Fruits Vegetables

EGGS

COFFEE, "Your Luck" Brand, PEACHES, California, Farm-

CODFISH, Boneless, Gorton's, 1 lb. pkg., 31c

HERRING, Wakefield Kip-OYSTERS. POTATOES, white 33c

back guarantee.

Steel cut, 1 lb can ... 38c
PORK AND BEANS, 9c
Fame, 18 ounce can 9c CLAM CHOWDER, 12c Red Alaska, No. 1 28c tall can tall can. 28c

TOMATOES, extra 12c pered, No. 1 oval 14c TROCO, nut eleomar-22c garine, 1 lb. carton, 22c

Nineteen East Jackson Boulevard

Kincaid-Kimball Clothes now \$37.50

That's good news! You can't buy better made clothes; and they've been making them right for 65 years. Clothing with style, fit, and wear.

We've taken one of their suits, a fine twothread, four-button model; also a sport style; made of all-wool fabrics of the better grades; worsted, tweeds or homespun; some silk lined; some with an extra pair of trousers and listed them as a DENVIR SPECIAL. For young or older men. They're the best buy in town at

A Topcoat for Spring

You'll like the new Spring topcoats. They're smart looking garments; made of foreign and domestic fabrics; belted and unbelted; with the natty raglan sleeves or in the more conservative styles. A mighty fine value at

\$37.50 and up

A Lenten Friday

Henrici's

Have you ever read a Henrici menu in full?

It is not an arduous task and you may find it interesting.

You will, after such a reading, appreciate, to some extent, the thought devoted to its preparation.

Those who observe Lenten customs will find today's menu well interspersed with appetizing suggestions of Lenten dishes.

Why not the Grill today?

HENRICI'S

W. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph St.

Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral din



Both Quality and Price make an irresistible appeal—style is exclusively KNOX.

at \$7.00

ON MICHIGAN AVENUE at Randolph

"The Gateway of the Loop"



Made of blue or brown

U. S. HEART WITH **EUROPE, BUT NOT** IN GENOA'S MEET

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Spe cial.]—Refusal by the American gov-ernment of the invitation to participate in the forthcoming economic con-ference at Genoa does not indicate a desire on the part of the Harding administration to close the door on the possibility of American cooperation in ic rehabilitation of Europe it was stated in a high administration

This government, it was explained has every sympathy for the European governments in the plight in which they now find themselves. It is felt, lowever, that not only the agenda of the conference but also the utterances of various European statesmen con-nected with it plainly show that the intention is to make it a political rather than a purely economic conference in which the United States might properly participate.

The administration believes that sary before the European chancellories will come to a complete realization that there can be no solution of Europe's problems until certain fundamental

HEIR, YALE GRID STAR, POET, WEDS FOOTLIGHT STAR

New York, March 9 .- [Special.]-



Duluth, Minn., arrived at the Biltnore hotel today, hat he will be 21 years old in a few days and that he had as a bride Geneva Mitchell, 17 years, is one of the bright spots in the Midnight Frolic and

GENEVA MITCHELL
[De Guerre Photo.] "Sally." Mr. Savage's ro-De Guerre Photo.] Mr. Savage's ro-mance began when he saw Miss Mitchell jumping on a pogo stick in the Frolic. After that the door man counted it a lost evening when Savage

In addition to being an ardent wooer who forgot all about the handicap of an athlete with a talent for baseball and football, Mr. Savage writes poetry.

Admits Killing Man "Who Stole His Wife"

Bagdasar Krikorin, 2533 Marmora avenue, confessed yesterday following his arrest by the Cragin police that he shot and killed John Ularghalian last Sunday. "I killed him because he stole my wife."

FORGET THEIR TROUBLES



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Light, 115 South Spaulding avenue, who took the advice of Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday, mutually forgave each period of "tactful pressure" is neces- other's faults and promised to forget that they ever wanted a divorce. ment Both signed an agreement which reads: "It is hereby agreed that neither while it is willing to help Europe, it party named will use profane or opprobious language or be guilty of any its own house in order regarding armaviolence henceforth." Judge Sabath told the couple they didn't need lawing at a reasonable settlement of the yers, but they did need a "daddy to give you both a spanking."

The SMARTEST FROCKS in AMERICA

TWO CHICAGO STORES

large, styles new, and prices invariably

A new feature of this Frock Shop is a separate sec-

tion featuring suitable styles in sizes 36 to 42.

See BETTY WALES BEFORE You BUY!

Early-season sale extraordinary:

400 women's and misses' spring frocks

of canton crepe, krepe knit, fashion knit and roshanara crepe

A score of stunning new styles-replicas and adaptations of Fashion's favorite new frock

modes—are offered at a price 'way below that merited.

MALL WOMEN, wearing sizes

13 to 16, think first of Betty

Wales . . knowing well

that assortments are always

LONDON, PARIS

. THE FRENCH VIEW BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, March 9.-President Har-

BY JOHN STEELE. Wireless.]-British officials and poli- Washington treaties is regarded in yesterday in the council chamber ticians are pleased at the terms of French diplomatic circles as the real Secretary of State Hughes' note to reason why the United States will not vited to attend but the invitation Italy declining to participate in the participate in the Genoa conference. It declined by F. W. Armstrong, gen

England has been desirous all along the disarmament and Pacific pacts. nomic and disarmament conference, but after former Premier Briand's fall it was compelled to yield to Premier Poincare's demand that most of the important questions be ruled out and politics introduced, the alternative being that the conference would be THE HIR HENRY C. LYTTON & CONC.

The British feel that it will do al will not do so until Europe has put

likely that Mr. Hughes' note will have the desired effect. The Genoa confer-ence—which is not at all certain yet— will, if held, probably be held by dele-gates who have had a cold douche, or LANDIS CITIZENS' BODY TO MEET WITH ALDERMEN

ding's and Secretary of State Hughes' Murphy and a delegation of union of fears that the senate may reject the ficials attended the aide

Genoa conference, feeling that it is to embark on another conference until the sure that the senate will indorse tions as to the activities of the citi-The American refusal to take part accurately if the council

THE HUB-HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS



Corded and Fibre Silk Striped Shirts

able to offer fabrics like these at so attractive a price. They include soft finished corded fabrics and attractive fiber silk striped madras, both in blue, tan or layender.

Silk Shirts, \$7.50

Our new lines of silk shifts are here, too. Heavy broadcloths in pin and pencil stripes and neat checks-some with collar to matchand plenty of white shirts of peau de soie,

Henry C. Lytton & Sons





The Best Dealers are This Week Displaying the New Spring Styles in

penders with the popular cuffless trouser to get the right "hang" to the trousers and

By placing the burden of support where belongs—on the shoulders—suspenders also

The Suspender Manufacturers' Advertising Committee, Inc. 395 Broadway, New York



Our Oculists KNOW

When failing eyesight demands GLASSES and one of our GRADUATE OCULISTS is called upon to supply them, you will have the comfortable feeling of knowing that your eyes are receiving expert help.

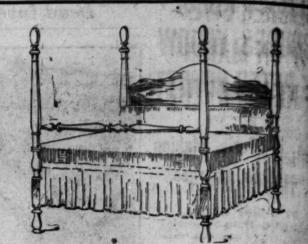
Failing eyesight is enough of an affliction without adding "insult to injury" in the form of glasses which have been improperly fitted by untrained hands.

So don't experiment make sure HERE. No charge for expert examination. Wide range of prices. Gold Filled Glasses, \$5 and up

Solid Gold Glasses, \$8 and up. Shell Rim Glasses (frames only), \$2.50 and up.

Carter Optical Company

120 So. State St., entire 2nd Floor, CHICAGO Look for the "Whirling Lights"



Four Post Bed

Equipped with Tobey-Made Box Spring and Horse Hair Mattress \$89 Complete Single Size, \$79 Complete

Semi-Annual Sale

The low price on this bed shows why the Tobey Sale is known as Chicago's greatest price opportunity in good fur-

Furniture for every purpose, at prices to suit every purse, has been marked down from 25% to 60% for this event.

Rugs and Curtains Rugs and Curtains are included in this sale at great reductions.

The Tobey Furniture

Chicago
New York Company

Wabash and Washington



of the North Woods-

Our skilled chef knows how to prepare a large variety of appetizing menus, and to him tasteful LENTEN dishes present no diffi-

Game fish, fresh from the cold streams of the north pine woods; sea foods, oysters and shrimp all present a tempting array to the fastidious diner.

Today we are featuring an especially alluring dish of baby pike. Why not stop in for luncheon? Charlotte Steindel's Famous Trio Daily from 12:00 to 2:00 P. M.

Illinois Cafeteria 5 So. Wabash Ave. (Mad. St.) Neath Mallers Bldg.

1 1000

Convenient



in the personal package; 25c in the family package. ON SALE NOW

Dromedary Dates belong on every man's business calendar.

Dromedary Dates

PUBLISHE

Be Different, ers Tells

Velson of the Kans to say, 'Don't let the o your game.' I never New York evening ne "No matter how papers there are in ways a chance for knows how to make a don't care what ne

with big money, for l reviews, best records That was in 1896 and

Wonderful is the f usand cards, or a thousand cards, or a There are 2,250 Er newspapers in the Un a circulation of 25,00 you can run a sevent week for a year for 1 why advatising has

If I could afford it by taking a high per get-there, the virility, nd the pep of the CHI

USE SULPHU HEAL YOU

Broken Out Skin Ecsema Helped Od

For unsightly skin er

WYETH CHEMIC

in with his lu

ANO CHEES

De De De De De De De De

quickly cl burned and bl pots and p Ask your de

Frocks in new 27.50 Frocks in navy and in black Four typically fetching models are sketched-not one prettier or a better value than the many unpictured. Note the novel, clever adornment, the simple, elegant lines. Early selection is urged.

Be Different, Jason Rogers Tells Medillians.

In Chicago the days are not long mough. But when I went from Chimpo to New York I found that I could miely get to the office at 9:30. That's

JASON ROGERS. (To Medill School of Journalism.)

BY EYE WITNESS. Jason Rogers was once a busy, confi-

-Made

ess

plete

ows why hicago's

ood fur-

at prices

marked

is event.

this sale

iture

ins

ton

ams

ia

; 25c in the

long

ness

Sale

dent, aggressive figure in the newsaper world of Chicago. Since then he

New York evening newspaper.

"No matter how many good news-

a chance for the fellow who

"How did Ochs make his start in restoring the New York Times? Not with big money, for he didn't have it, ism? Make it informative. Put in a

Too Much Advertising.

in advertising! It is the easiest way.

There are 24,000,000 families in the with any article inferior to the best United States. To reach them all by you can make.

"Some editors have strange ambi-"Some editors have strange ambi-months to a year and cost you \$16 per thousand cards, or a total of \$384,000. Whenever the circulation of the New thousand cards, or a total of \$384,000. There are 2,250 English language newspapers in the United States, with a circulation of 28,000,000. In them you can run a seventy line ad once a week for a year for \$313,000. That is why adv. tising has become a profession.

"Despite the efficacy of advertision and because I had kept scrapbooks of good add in all lines of business. I sold canned up experience based on

ing, we have been in a hysteria of advertising and have carried it to an those scrapbooks." absurd volume. The solution is-repapers in the United States, I can assure you that a thousand are on the papers in the constant are on the assure you that a thousand are on the lookout for good men and good women. That is why I am heartly glad to see that is why I am heartly glad to see that is why I am heartly glad to see

The Ideal Newspaper. you the ideal newspaper and could do it by taking a high percentage of the get-there,' the virility, the personality and the pep of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

ohen Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night.

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash m blotches on face, neck, arms or ody, you do not have to wait for ref from torture or embarrassment, clares a noted skin specialist. Apply little Mentho-Sulphur and improvemt shows next day.

WYETH CHEMICAL CO. New York, N. Y.

> in with his lunch *MONA*

Pimento CHEESE



quickly cleans burned and blackened pots and pans.

Ask your dealer.

NEW BATTLE NOW ON



Mrs. Helen Hoech McCallum, gated in the east. Father's son is on whose original divorce bill named staged an encounter with Mrs. Mcanother woman.

New Charges

NOTHER chapter of the marital school of Journalism of Northwestern McCallum. The bill, filed by Attorney John A. Bloomingston, charges Mrs. McCallum with misconduct with Lesandit Bureau of Circulations to shave Andit Bureau of Circulations to shave the Duval, 814 Sunnyside avenue, as a street, in the heart of Chicago's Green-as a salesman for a wholesale grocery wich Village, was reported improved concern.

Solomon, according to Mr. Frazier, admitted that he received \$650 from Mrs. Helen Hoeck with Village, was reported improved concern.

Solomon, according to Mr. Frazier, admitted that he received \$650 from Mrs. Westberg several months ago, to well as with several other unnamed cover.

Too Much Similarity.

Attend, therefore, to Mr. Jason

Rogers, 54 now, iron gray, and still

Rogers, 54 now, iron gray, and still

McCallum was discovered by her hus. McCallum was discovered by her husband in the Hotel La Salle in com-"Newspapers are too similar. Col. pany with Duval. Mrs. McCallum eison of the Kansas City Star used and Mrs. Duval attacked each other Nesson of the Kalinski City State and Mrs. Duval attacked each other pur game.' I never look at another Mrs. McCallum and Duval were arrested on the complaint of McCallum.

knows how to make another good one. I don't care what newspaper property you take up or how long it's had the or the mumps. You can make study those two newspapers if you are pip or the mumps. You can make going into the morning field; if into the smething of it by seeing what the going into the morning field; if into the evening, then study the Chicago Daily News, the Kansas City Star, and

but by specializing in a few 'bests'—
best real estate department, best book lege students might learn that Singareviews, best records of the courts.

That was in 1896 and the Times had wasteful, less routine, less trifling. "Whether you are going into journalism in Kokomo, Ind., or Centralia, "Wonderful is the facility inherent Ill., or Centralia, Mo., remember it's

licenses in the city collector's office, and James B. Kelly, a clerk in the wright had "gone out." Mrs. Lester Duval, who recently city clerk's office. Cartwright was married to the divorced wife of Mu-

Artist's Model Recovers from Dose of Poison Civil Service Commissioners Frazier The condition of Miss Mary Lieber and Ames spent several hours yester

paper world of Chicago. Since then he tangle of William Wallace Mc-callum, attorney with offices at 7 Wester founded. Yesterday he came webster founded. Yesterday he came webster founded. Yesterday he came webster founded. Westerday when he filed a cross to town and lectured to Medill bill for divorce from Mrs. Helen Hoeck street, in the heart of Chicago's Green- a salesman for a wholesale grocery

FURS for SPRING

Scarfs of Selected Skins

STONE MARTEN\$35.00

HUDSON BAY SABLE.....\$35.00

FINE WHITE FOX\$75.00

DYED BLUE FOX.....\$55.00 PLAT. GRAY FOX.....\$75.00

RUSSIAN FITCH\$14.75

KOLINSKY\$10.75

AMERICAN FOX\$12.75

be used in buying licenses for the five The Wind Blew Inn, 116 East Ohio Harmony cafeterias. His stimulating discourse was, like
Mrs. McCallum recently filed suit for divorce, naming Miss Gertrude Franging as the recipient of her husband's affections. In her bill she asserted that the attorney received an income of

Callum in a loop hotel.

lector's and city clerk's offices show.
the commissioners say, that only \$75
was paid for the five licenses, valued at

PUZZIED EYE.

HALL CLERKS IN

OUIZ ON GRAFT

We do not yet know who got the other \$525 of the \$850 alleged to have been paid by Solomon," Mr. Frazier said. "We are still investigating."

Holton, it is alleged, issued the receipt for the \$175 paid for the licenses. The stub in the cierk's license record book showed an entry of \$15, instead of \$150, the price of each license, but this figure was changed, after the city auditor had been through the department, to read \$150, so that it would conform with the figures on the faces of the licenses issued to the Harmony cafeterlas, the investigators said.

Cartwright Reported "Sick."

MARY ELLEN, 15

Caledonia Mills, N. S., March 9.—

Apparently angered at the stubbornness of the "Antigonish ghost," who has thus far refused to make his acquaintance, Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, New York scientist and director of the American Institute of Scientific Research, declared somewhat testily tonight that he would "stay on the job until he had found out something."

Dr. Prince said he was working on the theory that he has a "poltergeist" to deal with. Poltergeist is German for

Cartwright Reported "Sick." "Ilcense graft."

Those suspended are Howard S. Cartwright, one of the right hand men of William A. Bither, Lundin-Thompson Third ward committeeman; Walter R. Holton, until recently in charge of licenses in the city collector's office.

SHOPLIFTERS SENTENCED. nicipal Judge Lawrence Jacobs a year nicipal Judge Lawrence Jacobs and the first Mrs. Cartwright had obtained uncontested divorce decrees.

L. E. Brown, 430 South Halsted street, and Peter Pentle, 744 South Halsted street, and Whidden, a Halifax reporter, and P. O. Carroll, a detective, slept there and contested divorce decrees.

PUZZLED, EYES

to deal with. Poltergeist is German for "racketing spirit," being in scientific

Dr. Prince has made no secret of his desire to interview closely Mary Ellen, 15, adopted daughter of the MacDonalds, who was present at the myste-rious happenings which drove the fam-ily from its house in the dead of wiriter. Mary Ellen, however, was not pres-





OR the person of individuality who prizes his own furnishings, the Briar offers a combination of the refinements of hotel service and the

requirements of a well conducted home. The vexatious servant problem has been solved by the organization of an efficient maid service under the guidance of a competent housekeeper.

Unfurnished apartments will be available on May 1st, consisting of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, ranging in price from \$80 to \$300, which includes electric light, gas, refrigeration and maid service.

The Brian Apartments 540 Briar Place. Chicago

An Apartment Building with Hotel Service

Telephone Mr. Kirkham, Buckingham 2600, for Appointment

"Of the 2,250 English language news-

CHAS-A-STEVENS & BROS.

A Special Sale of

Real Leather Hand Bags



Bag styles seem to be even more clever with each new shipment. This very low price is the result of a special purchase, and, although it seems impossible, they're real leathers-pin seal, alligator, spider calf and patent. They're all silk lined and neatly fitted with change purse and mirror. There are also many new attractive silk bags.

LEATHER GOODS-MAIN FLOOR

Glove Silk Vests and Bloomers

Such Values as These Offered Below Are Very Exceptional

Glove Silk Bloomers, as sketched, in the desirable street shades; navy, purple, gray, emerald and taupe; sizes 5 to 8,

Glove Silk Bloomers, in pink, well reinforced, elastic at waist line and knee. Sizes 5, 6 and 7, \$2.95.

\$1.95

Glove Silk Vests, in pink, have round tailored neck or bodice top, with self shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 42, \$1.95. ENIT UNDERWEAR-SECOND PLOOR.



Perfumes

Caron "Le Narcisse Noir Extract," special \$7.25. Johann Maria Farina Cologne, 4 oz. bottle, spe-

Toiletry Specials

For Friday and Saturday

Manicure accessories are offered at great reductions for these two days. Imitation ebony and rosewood finish Manicure Buffers, with detachable chamois, only 50c.

Good quality steel Manicure Scissors, assorted sizes, fine needle point, Flexible Nail Files, assort-

ed sizes, 18c. Emery Boards, file shaped -dozen in box, 10c.

Veilings For the New Spring

Hat French Dot Veils are always so becoming and promise a smart appearance with the new chapeaux. We have some special values for 65c per

Fashionette Hair Nets are \$1.25 per dozen.

Handkerchiefs In Colors That Match

or All White Ladies' white and colored linen handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, are 50c each. Men's all linen, both plain and initialed, are \$3.95 a dozen.

Neckwear Bramley Collar and Cuff Sets

Of white linen, with col-

\$1.75 values, \$1.50.

ored hand embroidery.

You Never Can Tell

Whether it is going to rain today or tomorrow, and now is a good time to get your umbrella. There are many novel styles in all the newest shades, pure silk umbrellas with waterproof taffeta covers, specially priced, \$7.75, \$5.75 and \$4.75. Others are from \$10.00 to \$25.00. UMBRELLAS-MAIN FLOOR.

Umbrellas

Cape Gauntlets

Specially Priced for This

\$2.35

Gloves for street wear come in medium weight cape in tan and brown with strap wrist and contrasting embroidered backs. Special, \$2.35.

\$1.85

Incomplete lines of Perrin's one and two clasp Kid Gloves, in white and colors, regardless of former price, are reduced to \$1.85. GLOVES-MAIN FLOOR

Silk Hosiery Specials

Semi-Chiffon Silk Hosiery

With lisle band tops and high spliced heels, are made of sheer, even weave pure silk. Black only, exceptional value, \$2.50.

\$1.95

Delmar Special Quality Silk Hosiery

Made to give service as well as neat appearance, are medium weight, with lisle garter tops. Colors, polo, dark gray, ooze, black and white, \$1.95.

Sheer Silk, \$1.95

Black sheer quality silk, with lisle tops and soles, are special, \$1.95.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Friday and Saturday

Food Shoppers

should make it a point to come to this store. Buy 50c worth, or a dollar's worth, or don't buy at all if you don't care to, but come anyway. Hundreds of tempting, dainty morsels that you will find nowhere else, and you will agree that

Our Prices Are Never High

CAPONS-Extra fancy, average weight 8 to 12 59c pounds each, per lb.....

A complete line of Assorted Cold Ments, Sausage, Salads in any quantity, priced from 35c to \$1.10 per lb. EXTRA FANCY MILWAUKEE LIVER SAUSAGE smoked, 39 c per lb... ShrRIMPS, direct shipments from Massachusetts. Boiled 45 c Fresh per lb... 40 c per lb... 49 c per lb... 40 c per lb... 45 c per lb... 44 c per lb... 45 c pe

ceived daily, from the coast of Maryland, Counts, per qt., 88c EXTRA FANCY RIPE CAMEM-BERT CHEESE, large size 43c SMOKED FINNAN HADDIE, fin.
est quality, sold only in 2 to 4 lb.
cet quality, sold only in 2 to 4 lb.
cet quality, sold only in 2 to 4 lb.
cet quality, sold only in 2 to 4 lb.
cet quality, sold only in 2 to 4 lb.
cet quality, sold only in 2 to 4 lb.
cet quality, sold only in 2 to 4 lb. FILLET FINNAN HADDIE 33c tions in foil, 65c; small 45c

Extra Specials in the Candy Dept. FULL CREAM CARAMELS, smooth, creamy, delicious and just as wholesome as the best ingredients handled by most skilled artists in the candy craft can make them. Seven fascinating flavors. 56c

BUTTER CREAM CHOCOLATES, made of fresh table butter, rich creamy centers, covered with a delicious "melty" chocolate coating, vanilla and chocolate flater of the county o

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

PEACH FILLED COFFEE CAKE, large size coffee cake, filled with delicious peaches and covered with a rich vanilla cream icing. 30c Special. RASPBERRY PIE, with all that old-fashioned produces, crumbly crusts raisins and topped with a delicious caramel tudge delicious small size filled to the top luscious caramel fudge luscious small size luscious fries, each 40c per pan of 4.... 40c office cake, 25c

WEDGEWOOD INN TEA-A perfectly balanced blend of high gradites, packed by this store, delicate flavor, beautiful aroma. This blend comes nearest to pleasing every one of any tea we know of. Try a

1 lb. \$1.25—1/2 lb. 65c—1/4 lb. 35c.

IMPORTED MANILA CIGARS—They are well-made and of extra good quality. We bought this lot from an over-stocked jobber and offer them \$3.56 Box of 100 Cigars; \$1.83 Bundle of 59 Cigars

FRUIT DEPARTMENT PLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT - Thin- FAMILY CRATES INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT - Large

DAINTY LITTLE BASKETS OF FRUIT-An inexpensive remembrane

Tebbetts & Garland

16-18 N. Michigan Avenue Randolph 7000

CHAS · A · STEVENS & BROS. Fashion's Footwear



"The Mary Jane" \$8.50

A New Strap Pump for Street Wear

A trig little Mary Jane pump made of pat-ent leather and black satin with broad instep straps, buckles, round toes and low heels. The new fad adopted by smartly dressed young women for present wear. Stevens footwear, regardless of the price

you pay, bears a mark of distinction obtainable only through quality and fore-thought in design. All styles are original not reproductions made to sell at a price. MAIL ORDERS FILLED-HOSIERY TO MATCH MAIN FLOOR-WABASH SIDE

TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura

AIR CONCERT

Thicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1947

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 8, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL, UNDER ACT OF

All unsolicited articles, manuscripta, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune Company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their rate custody or return.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922.

right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

THE CRIPPLED ARM OF JUSTICE.

Jury service is not pleasant and it is easily avoided. Even if a citizen is not excused before he is examined in court he frequently can escape by making himself undesirable to either the prosecution or the defense. Generally the better type of citizenship he represents the less the defense in a bad criminal case wants him.

The legal exemptions from jury service are numerous and they involve much of the best community intelligence, men whose professions are supposed to require their time constantly. Many business men can find time for a trip or a vacation, but they feel that their business will go to ruin if they give two or three weeks or less time to the cies, and taking sides on questions in which we

They dread the confinement, the interruption of normal life, the interference with occupation, and all the vexations imposed upon a juror, and they escape service. The quality of juries is reduced and sometimes it gets down to a level which ought not to be intrusted with the responsibility Illinois law gives a jury.

A great deal of the work of the police and the prosecutor can be nullified by the men in the jury box. Community sentiment which demands better protection and then condones the shirking of duties necessary to citizenship is inconsistent and the community pays for it.

With reputable, intelligent, honest citizens avoid ing the jury box as if it were the county jail it is not so difficult for the defense in a bad criminal case to get the jury it wants. Then there is a Pageant of Progress into an all-year exposition, miscarriage of justice, a criminal goes free, the says he "likes to visualize a year-around exposiprosecutors rage and the police say that it is no tion growing from last year's pageant, which will use to get criminals.

This puts one arm of justice in a sling and it is under that arm that criminals make their escape State's Attorney Crowe is trying to awaken a sense of responsibility and obligation in this respect. The jury system imposes enough handicaps upon the administration of criminal justice without being a great industrial community are central location, Oh, don't you think she left it too long here? weakened by the refusal of citizens to give their transportation of raw and finished products,

JESTING AT DEATH BY WIRELESS.

of the wireless have been many since relief is almost a commonplace of marine news.

The Associated Press sponsors the story, from ment of facts. This was the story of a radio operator jesting in a gale as his ship was sinking. transportation of workers to and from their work the stout crew of the Evanston express tacked ments they could not take it away from It was contained in the radio log of the Danish are equally necessary to the necessary task of their ship toward his dock, he would proclaim the me. Can they take the lot at the end of steamer Estonia, which made a six hour fight providing factories with labor. That can be as arrival of a train for EvinGston. against the gale to reach the position of the sured in Chicago only through a subway system. Grontoft, the sinking Norwegian vessel, but came The use of transportation as a political issue will any other thing accents the provincialism of the fault without first attempting to dispose of too late. Hansen, the radio operator on the not do it. If the mayor wants his vision of indus. city dweller, it is the feeling of bland superiority your equity. Employ an attorney Estonia, had the record of messages from the trial progress to come true he can do much more Grontoft.

The operator on the Grontoft was heard from an exposition. by the Estonia first at 10 o'clock in the morning and by 4 o'clock in the afternoon his ship was gone with her crew of thirty, and in the conversations between the two operators the man on the sinking ship jested as if he were in a leaky cance on a knee deep creek from his first to his final message: "We are sinking stern first. The boats are smashed. Can't hold out any longer. The skipper dictated that-he ought to know-where did I put my hat-sorry we can't wait for you any longer-pressing business elsewhere."

Hansen, the Estonia operator, by that time, according to the story, was tuned to a lyric state and asked the man laughing at death: "'What dam of lances brought thee forth, to jest at dawn with death?'" There was no answer from the jester and the story ends with the Estonia cruising over the reported spot and finding no trace of wreckage. A great sea story, as fiction or fact. We hope it was not a fake-as to the laughing operator and the lyric operator-but fake or fact, a great story

THE NEW POSTMASTER GENERAL.

Dr. Hubert Work has taken the oath of office as postmaster general, succeeding Will H. Hays, to whom he has been first assistant. He enters upon duties which probably have a more direct daily bearing upon the affairs of the people of this

His chief and perhaps even his sole official duty justice, he will seek the port of insanity. Said Judge is to see that the United States mails move quick- Kickham Scanlan, chief justice of the Criminal court ly, safely, and accurately. The matters of economy, for the benefit of the public which pays for such service, and of justice for the postoffice department's employés engaged in the work, are details of the main task. It is a big job and gives one

As was proved by Mr. Hays, it can be done best if it is not interfered with by the assumption of tasks which do not properly belong to it, such as ample in turning down the last minute pleas of a made the postal administration of Secretary Burle- youthful murderer. In so doing they have upheld son an abomination. Of these self-imposed duties justice, and have notified criminals that they cannot consorship was the worst evil. Instead of ex. violate laws without paying the penalty. If only more pediting the mails Mr. Burleson delayed and ham. American courts would do likewise there might be pered them, and with them delayed and hampered more respect for laws in this country. the free communication which is an essential of democratic government.

for the principles of a democratic society. Mr. agreed the one who makes up new ones as he goes to wash the dishes and the babies and be kicked expected that Dr. Work, trained in the same school ing."-American Legion Weekly.

and cooperating with the same national adminis tration, will follow the same general princip If he does his administration is virtually certain to be a success.

AVOIDING EUROPEAN ENTANGLEMENTS.

The text of the state department's formal refusal to participate in the international conference which is to meet in Genoa on April 1 puts the situation so clearly that few in this country can object to it. It forms a complete answer not only to the European countries which seek to engage the United States in their restoration but to those "Our Country! In her intercourse with Americans who have maintained that it is a high foreign nations may she always be in the duty of this country to participate in the restoration of war torn Europe.

> Mr. Hughes makes our position clear in the sin gle sentence: "It has been found impossible to escape the conclusion that the proposed conference is not primarily an economic conference, as ques tions appear to have been excluded from consideration without the satisfactory determination of which the chief causes of economic disturbance must continue to operate, but is rather a conference of political character in which the government of the United States could not helpfully participate."

In undiplomatic language that means we are not direct to the points of greatest need. That is fair for fear that some morning we will find that some times pass more urine at night than durenough. It means that if Europe should entice us into conference in such circumstances as laid down for Genoa, any economic help which we might give would be likely to be diverted from the needs which we might seek to fill, and we would find ourselves tacitly acquiescing in various European local polihave no direct interest, and which would entangle us in a maze of European politics.

Although the secretary of state does not specify the questions which appear to have been excluded which lead to his conclusion, it is well known that reparations within the ability of Germany to pay. Continental. With those things left out it is clear that the fundamental features of an economic conference are left out. It therefore is not really an economic conference. It must then be political. We do well to refrain from such a meeting.

THE MAYOR'S VISION.

Mayor Thompson, speaking to 1,000 Chicago Mayor Thompson, speaking to 1,000 Chicago Don't you really think I ought to wear a net? business men in favor of the evolution of the len't it a little longer on the right side? enormously boost industry not only in Chicago but throughout the whole Mississippi valley."

We also like to visualize such an enormous boosting of industry of Chicago. But we fear that important things are being overlooked in the mayor's vision. Some of the things which make availability to adequate markets, competent and The nervous strain, when it was out, was awfulsufficient supplies of labor, minimum overhead

expenses, and fair dealing.

Chicago has some of those things. It hasn't all of them. An important feature is overhead expense. An important part of overhead is taxa- The stars still shine serene and high, although the world was thrilled by the story of Binns on tion. Under Mayor Thompson this item has inthe sinking Republic calling for aid out of the creased more than 100 per cent in six years. It sea. Now a report that a ship is asking for help has increased 42 per cent in the last year, despite and that the vessels closest by are turning to her the fact that expenses in all other lines were going down. If he wants his vision of industrial progress time, I used to ride on the Chicago Elevated. My That first thriller was a rescue; the latest is re- to come true, he can do much more for it by re- point of implingement on the course of that more ducing taxes than by promoting an exposition. or less utility was at the Madison and Wabasi Competent and sufficient supplies of labor is station. New York. The news agency does not purport another important item. To maintain that requires There was a train caller there who was a man vision of such housing. Rapid and comfortable for it by building a subway than by promoting

> Fair dealing with business men who invest their money in Chicago is another requisite to industrial rivals. progress. If they are hampered by petty officeholders or appointees for political reasons they will not come to Chicago. The mayor can do much more to make his vision come true by improving the administration's reputation for dealing with business men than by promoting an exposition.

THE TRIBUNE is not opposed to the exposition. Probably it would be a very good thing. But other things closer to the job which Mayor Thompson was elected to fill are of greater importance.

Editorial of the Day

INSANITY AS A CRIMINAL EXCUSE. [Minneapolis Journal.]

Twenty-five years ago it was an unusual thing in American courts to hear the plea of insanity as a defense in criminal cases. Then the accused stood before the bar with a plea of guilty or not guilty and the case was tried on its merits.

Today all is changed. The criminal now turns to the insanity plea as the last means to soften his hard working stenog, has left on the morning of sentence or to furnish a loophole for escape from jus- pay day: an L ticket, three pennies, and a Magtice. Too often the plea works.

It is a practice that tends to undermine law and order in this country. How the criminal can atone nies to see whether she made the Line; and in for his sins when the lawyers are forever digging up about a week she has to pay the government country than those of any other officer in the ical. And as long as it is a temporary safe haven for excuses that place the blame elsewhere is problemat- per cent on her surplus funds. Erstwhile the professional criminal to ride out the storm of of Chicago, to a medical body the other day:

I want to warn you men not to place too much faith in the rapidly growing propaganda that all prisoners are insane. The present cry is that an insane streak runs through all criminals. From my experience I would say the reverse is true. As a rule, men who are brought into my court for ittting major offenses against the law are unusually smart.

The Chicago courts have just furnished a good ex

It was not only bad for the mail service but bad the man who believes in the old maxims. "Yes,"

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

POEMS. Poems they say are foolish things Made by jesting fools who find Blue Bird lands where Poppy strings Patch the dreams we leave behind. Will o' Wisps, they bring the years, Drifting on a faded sea, Back where only rainbow tears

Dim the hopes that used to be. Cross-Roads seem to meet somewhere Over hills that run through Time-Souls are thoughts untarnished there-God's own home the Isle of Rhyme Arab pilgrims, you and I, Scatter ashes of the past:

Leave this world and wonder why Heaven holds their flame at last, J. V. ROGERS.

R. H. L.: Oh, mercy, did you see this item in he Evanston News-Index? Here is the clipping: Thieves broke into the Sigma Chi house yesterday afternoon and took several articles of jewelry. The loss of a ring valued at \$15,

Sigma Chi is, as of course you know, a he The Sigs lost only a ring and a bracelet, urine exceeds the night urine in quanwilling to devote our resources to helping Euro- but the next thing these awful bandits will be tity, and, if so, how much. A normal pean countries until they show their good faith by breaking into one of the men's fraternity houses helping themselves, and by eliminating some of and carrying off all their vanity bags, rouge, helping themselves, and by eliminating some of and carrying on all their vanty bags, rouge, the night. A person with a well develtheir domestic burdens so that our aid may go galoshes, and lipsticks. I am just worried to death oped case of Bright's disease will somepolice that they had been badly frightened by a Peeping Liz looking right into their windows.

> CAST my net of moonbeams far In stellar space to catch a star. Instead, I caught an asteroid. And find my world of light is void.

WOULD THIS BE A PAIR OR A SET? (Paris Edition London Daily Mail.) Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Dumbell of New York they pertain to defiation, balancing of budgets, are included among recent arrivals in Paris. They reduction of continental armies and adjustment of arrived from Havre and are guests at the Hotel

> THE FLAPPER HAD ITS HAIR BOBBED SATURDAY.

The sun did not stand still, no mountains shook The streams flowed on as they have done for aye, No stars fell from the firmament, and yet The flapper had its hair bobbed Saturday.

Do you think that it looks better bobbed this way! Wouldn't it look funny—dressed with a barrette? Don't you think it makes me look like Norma

I think it looks as cute as most the girls'. Fouldn't it look better if I fluffed it higher? Should I leave it straight or put it up in curls? don't know; but I don't think I'm going to like it I think it makes my face look full, don't you? Oh, I hope that Eddie likes it when he sees it. Ooh, if he don't, I don't know what I'll do.

Talmadge?

I just wept bucketfuls, but I was brave. Strange as it may seem the sun kept right or

Oh, wouldn't it look stunning with a wave?

The moon came up in quite its usual way, The flapper had its hair bobbed Saturday. COURIN JOHN.

THE PHILANTHROPIC TRAIN CALLER. Some few parasangs back along the highway of

uate housing. High taxes discourage the propress appeared in the offing he would announce lot away from me for eighteen months the imminence of the RavINGswood express. When and also heard that if I kept up the pay-

Now, if there is one thing which more than which he draws from exact and familiar acquaintance with the nomenclature of his village. He feels that this exact knowledge sets him definitely apart from the outlander—the hick.

One day I held speech with the Herald of Ar "Captain," I addressed him (being destrous of his attention); "why so heavy on the Gs which are

"I'll tell you," he told me. "Most of these pe ple work all day long in stores and offices at toil which submerges their individuality and impresses them with their unimportance. I am giving them a chance to feel superior to somebody at least once a day. It cheers 'em up. I'm a married man myself and I know what happens to one who goe home feeling licked."

TRIBUTE TO AN UNLETTERED GALLANT. He thinks Chantilly a castle in Spain, And Meteor Crêpe a star;

He'd order Cosette without vestige of pain If he heard it was good for his car. He thinks erudition some kind of a belt, And Latin a childish toy,

But no scholarly pang have I ever felt When he calls me his sweetums-O boy!

THE INCOME IS LESS THAN THE OUTGO. R. H. L.: Ain't it zero in something when nesia bottle, to be returned at the D. S. for an nickel, making 8 cents carfare; not even two pen-

SPRIG.

Whab is thib joyous feelig. Thid woddrous, woddrous thig? Oh, could it be the combig Of gladsob, gladsob sprig? Wudz bore the buds will be in bloob. The balby air of sprig Will bake the yougsters habby, Ad bake the birdies sig. I've waiteb for the subber To smell the fragrat roze. By thed I pray to gooddes Thab I won't hab this colb.

STATE SENATOR FOX of Maryland in his bill for equal rights for men provides that wives who strike their husbands may be sent to the whipping post. It would serve them right, the brutesses!

ROSALIE VIRGINIA

OH, MEN! Men! The day is surely dawning Hays largely corrected that tendency. It is to be along, "and the higher the proof the better the eaterprotect that Dr. Work, trained in the same school ing."—American Legion Weekly.

S. What was the first book ing."—American discovery trated with cuts printed in America? discovery trated with cuts printed in Phobia.

R. H. L.

The "Doctrina Christiana," printed in Phobia.

Requests for such service cannot be answered.

A BRIGHT'S DISEASE TEST. ERE is an easy way to find out whether or not you are headed for Bright's disease, or have already arrived at that port. That is, it is easy in the sense that the test requires no great skill on the part of the investigator and no special appa-

All the apparatus required is a graduate with which to measure fluids. One marked off for ounces will do, particu-larly if one remembers that one pint is about 500 c. c. and one quart about

It will be somewhat better if the equipment also includes an apparatus for taknot much more than a dollar, and The test is to discover whether the day person should pass three or four times much urine during the day as during

Earlier stage Bright's or coming Bright's gives proportions in between.

That is about all there is to it, except that the test is somewhat more valuable if the specific gravity of the urine is taken each time it is passed, or if one

Eight a. m. to 8 p. m. is regarded as day and 8 p. m. to 8 a. m. as night. The start is made after complete voiding at 7:55 a. m. Of course, this product is thrown away. The last of the day quantity is voided at 8 p. m. and the last of the night output at 8 a. m.

It is best not to eat a heavy evening meal, especially one containing a large amount of meat. This increases the amount of urine voided during the next

quantity of fluid with the evening meal or shortly thereafter. This likewise inreases the amount of urine unduly. In fact, it is better to distribute the drinking of water and other fluids as evenly as possible between getting up time, about 6, and going to bed time, about 10. If the kidneys are sound, the amount of

day urine will be at least three times that of the night urine.

If Pright's disease is just around the to one.

If it is already at hand, the quantities nay be even.

If it is advanced, the night quantity may be 25 per cent higher than the day. If the amount of night urine is high, a low protein diet may decrease it. Plenty of rest will likewise decrease it. "Early to bed" is a great cure for Bright's dis If this simple test becomes generally

known and people generally make use of it, many will discover they have

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

Bright's disease at a time when the dis

Many will find that the night urins tion, about which they are now so much frightened, thinking that it mean Bright's disease, means nothing mor than bladder trouble or prostate trouble or nervousness. Frequent urination is not a symptom

of Bright's disease. THE MYSTERY GOES DOUBLE. R. Q. writes: "1. I would like to kno what causes my hands to swell in hot

and cold weather. "2. I notice you say fruit is good for constipation. I tried it and am forced to use other means to undo the mess the fruit got me into. Fruit never has worked my bowels and some things which other dare not touch, such as uncooked chees is all right for me and gets a moveme I do not understand it at all." REPLY.

1. Careful analysis of your urine might show that you have Bright's disease, but I do not think so.

As a rule the hands swell in hot weather and contract in cold. This is by reason of the distribution of fluid in the tissues and is probably under the control of the vasomotor nerves. So far you are like other people.

people.

If your hands swell in cold weather you have something akin to Raynaud's disease or to frost bite. The disorder is in the

vasomotor system.

I do not know what you can do unless is to bathe daily in cold water followed by igorous rub. 2. Neither do I, but if you are that way

BREAST FEEDING IS BEST. M. E. writes: Kindly let me know ho milk. It has been fed on five ounces of cream (top of bottle) and fifteen ounces of water and nine teaspoons of

REPLY:

A baby 7 weeks old can take a mixture of 7 ounces whole milk, 13 ounces boiled water and % ounce sugar.
Feed at 3 hour intervals. Give four ounce at a feeding. Change the formula once month in a 20 ounce mixture. It is unfortunate that you weaned the child It is more liable to colds, pneumonia and other infections and also to bowel trouble than is a breast fed baby.

NURSE'S LITTLE JEST. given a shot, or hypodermic injection, is due to our large foreign population to immunize me against colds. The doctor explained that my resistance was not other Canadian cities have proportiongreat enough to overcome a cold when ately almost equally as large foreign

Then an old nurse said: 'No child of mine would ever be given a shot.' What do you think about it?"

Maybe the old nurse is childless. are many jokers in the world. Vaccination against colds is harmless Eventually vaccination against colds effective and will be in general use. At the present time the majority of physi-cians do not think it effective.

THOMAS H. BYENE.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED.

itors dumping refuse and burning gar-

inless we at least have the helpful coopera-

MISSES OPERATION.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

KEEP UP YOUR PAYMENTS. Joliet, Ill., March 4 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I bought a lot in Michigan near Detroit on payments of \$10 a month with 6 per cent interest. I have kept up the payments, but will not

Your rights depend largely on the wording TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE NEW FALSE TEETH. Chicago, March 5. - [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-At a dental colege I ordered and paid for a set of false When I got them the teeth were misfit and I would not accept them. They refuse to make me another set and will not refund any money. Have I a case against them? Yes, on the facts as you state them, but

they would probably prove that the teeth were a reasonable fit and that you were sim-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CONDITIONS REMEDIED. Chicago, March 5 .- [Friend of the Peorunning alongside our property. Ashes are being dumped so close to side thing can be done to strictly prohibit any dumping in this particular part of alley, as it spoils appearance of our front

walk as to actually obstruct the way for people to pass. Other refuse is piled in this place also, and the sight is a disgrace. Would be very thankful if any-

part of property. H. A. K.
Alley has been thoroughly cleaned and own-

Chicago, March 4 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People 1-Has a doctor right to keep a man from the operating room when an operation is to be performed on a relative? The doctor promised me faithfully that I could be pres ent, but when the time came offered a

lame excuse and wouldn't let me in. I have reason to believe that he had students in the room to see the operation. Could I refuse to pay the bill? A. J. K. We could advise to better advantage if you had stated the reason that he gave for ex-cluding you. If the operation was a critical one and you were of an excitable temperament it would seem that the emergency would

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow

1. Where is "The Panhandle"? 2. What are capillaries? 3. What is the climate of southern 4. Why is Sedan so important in his-

tory, and what troops captured it from the Germans in 1918? 5. How does North America compare in size with the other continents? 6. What is the greatest depth of the Atlantic ocean? The average depth? 7. When and by whom were the Eng-

lish sparrows imported? 8. From what country was Alaska ourchased and in what year?

9. Where is the Yang-tze-Klang river and into what does it empty? 10. What English essayist described the first method of cooking pig to consist of locking the porkers in one's

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. Whom did Mike O'Dowd defeat to win the world's middleweight cham-14. 1917; six rounds, knockout,

pionship, when, where, and number of rounds? Al McCoy, New York, Nov. 2. In what year did the United States government strike the first \$5 and \$10 gold pieces? In 1795.

Mexico City in 1544 by Juan Pablos

15, 1918. 5. What channel does the Chicago sanitary canal follow? It follows the channel of the old outlet of Lake Michigan down the Mississippt.

States who have twice been elected to that office. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln 7. Place the following quotation "They are as sick that surfeit with

too much as they that starve with chant of Venice," Act 1, Scene 2. 8. What is the average depth of the Pacific ocean? The greatest depth? (1) 2,240 fathoms (13,440 feet). (2) 5,269 fathoms (31,614 feet) near Guam in Challenger Deep.

9. Where is the Strait of Messins

and what does it separate? Off the coast of Italy; it separates Sicily from Italy and connects the Tyrrhenian with the Ionian sea. 10. Who was Louis Pasteur? A cel

ebrated French scientist (1822-1895) He contributed results of investiga tions of the highest nearly every branch of science. He SOCIAL WISDOM

(From Punch (Copyright).)



Hardened Party Man: "Not a bad lot of cakes, ose 'em, they show finger marks rather."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People. The Tribune.

CANADIAN JUSTICE. Chicago, March 4 .- Is it any wonder

visitors to this country are disgusted with the way in which we deal with our statistics of our country with those of Great Britain we do show up badly. Even Canada, which because of her close proximity to this country naturally follows our lead in much of her life, is infinitely better than we are. We can M. A. writes: "A few days ago I was not excuse ourselves by saying that this

> had an opportunity of reading I noticed an account of how a case was dealt with by the Canadian courts, It seems an accountant on the staff of some government commissions could not account for after the discrepancy was discovered he has been tried, found guilty, and is now serving time.

In a Canadian paper which I recently

populations as any of our cities,

My suggestion is, why not import a few Canadian or British judges for a time until we get cleaned up a bit? GEORGE WILLIAMS. AN EXPLANATION OF RIGH TAXES.

St. Joseph, Mich., March 1.—As a read-er for many years of the W. G. N. I 63d and Campbell avenue has been notified to discontinue dumping in the alley and pro-vide proper receptacles for garbage and ashes. thought or two in reference to "why impression that there is a distinct "shy- 9:30. In plain sight over the ess" on the part of the press of really window of the car was a sign hitting at the heart of the matter. Chicago, March 4 .- [Friend of the Peo-

bage and papers in this alley. Why, in alley cleaning, at one quarter of what it the name of common sense, are they allowed to flagrantly violate all the laws of decency and order? They have been warned time after time to get proper with the national government. receptacles for the rubbish and to use These warnings have no effect ful." Clean out three-quarters of the whatever-they laugh at them. Here is where a few arrests and fines would the other quarter would have room to

have a wonderful effect. C. P. H. Notice has been served on all violators to in this "high taxes" problem. I saw in Chicago the other day six men busily (?) engaged in cleaning out the manhole of a sewer. Two men would have done the work quicker and

just as well. public attitude on these matters as long as the respectable press will continue to casually and lightly speak of politica "pow-wows," "patronage," "money availgations," etc. N. S. JOHNSON.

DR. SIBLEY, MR. BRYAN, AND

EVOLUTION. Chicago, March 7.—It is good to see in THE TRIBUNE of March 6 that the Rev. Dr. Joshua Sibley of the Second Presbyterian church has called the turn on William Jennings Bryan for his ignorant attacks upon evolution. Bryan places aimself in the attitude of the council of Salamanca, which in opposition to Columbus declared that the world was flat, and those who compelled Galileo with threats of punishment to deny that it moved.

Evolution is today accepted by all sin-tists and practically all college and ev-versity trained persons as much as is to law of gravitation. Dr. Sibley makes us Darwin was an atheist. As a young the he was, but not so in later life, when he proclaimed himself an agnostic. I refe the reverend doctor for proof of this to the chapter on religion in "The Life and Latters of Charles Darwin " by Sir Francis Darwin. Here he will find the great naturalist's position stated in M own language. Franklin Strike.

"A WISE CRACK."

Chicago, March 7.—Your Doberty mai a wise crack when he wrote, "I believe Arbuckle one of the cleanest of all more ing picture actors." Not saying much for the rest of them, is it? This best anything he charged in previous ticles, and should be added read the screen writers rising in their was to "get him." The real indictments of both D

and Smith, and nearly all oth wood writers, however, is their tinued dealing in innuendos, who possession of facts and names, the putting screen stars unjustly under RESPECT FOR THE LAW.

Chicago, March 8 .- On the m a Harrison-Adams car. I had o platform. This was about the hour prohibited smoking, yet two of the diy's uniformed ponce we utterly ignoring smoking their cigarets, utterly ignoring chicago, March 4.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—This is a nice neighborhood, and there is absolutely no excuse for the jan-itors dumping refuse and burning gar-itors dumping refuse and burning gar-

to have any more respect for the law than the uniformed policeman? This isn't such a serious infraction of the law, on the

the law, on the surface. But you gamble on it that any crook rid that car would see as quickly as I the thing I saw, and his mind work som lost just a little more of my respect for

A TIP TO ALD, BYBNE. Chicago, March 8 .- Permit me U your columns to offer to Ald. Byrne and others of his committee these few sor worry him so much in the

First, use his influence (which his undoubtedly gives him) to call of a once the gunmen and alugger was through violence and terrorism as proventing local mechanics from working vestigation made of the receipts and

cil made for the last three years. Third, see to it that men tence to the penitentiary go there not be allowed to threa honest men who want to work in P As a side line may I request his aid in rounding up those "bushy haired, eyed strangers," who at present seem to

THE SALES [From Punch (Copyright).]



with me to the sales. She's got such a wonderful reach."

U. S. MEDI DOCTO

Europe Come Study, H



must come to

can conference on hosp address the congress of tion, public health, and Congress hotel this mor ference, which has been Monday, ends today.

"American institution vanced rapidly in reception in the part of t abroad have recognized. The great advantages gnized."

Urges Children "Ki W. B. Owen, chalrm ommittee appointed by Education and Americ ciations, urged that the system be utilized to te truths of hygiene and p the people before the in the day. His theory children would readily to principles and pass the The public school

best avenue for teaching. Owen declared. minds are plastic. Th the health doctrines quickly and see that Proved in War, He "This was proved du when Herbert Hoover I card idea across by app

chool children.

"Humans need overhat they are sick or not." Haven Emerson of New the course of an address health examinations. " like engines. They devery so often and it is of the physician to tell before anything serious "Usually a man never tor until he has a pain. wrong idea. If the docto an opportunity to look the every few months there we less sickness. In a distance of the control York 'City where we examination idea we redurate for babies under

per cent. That is work

The Ki

Pl

Phras

Repro Up

Recei

comp

DPLE

1. Here he will find the position stated in his FRANKLIN STEINER.

FOR THE LAW.

U.S. MEDICAL SCHOOLS BEST, **DOCTOR AVERS**

Europe Comes Here to Study, He Says.

alled the best in the world yesterday by Dr. Frank Bill

" It is no longer necessary for the graduate of an American medica France, England or Austria," said Dr. Billings. "There was a time when our foreign universi-

is true today. The now must come to America if he wants he best, whether it be surgery, clin rork, or hospital training.

Dr. Billings as president of the American conference on hospital service will address the congress on medical educa-Congress hotel this morning. The con- rest in ference, which has been in session since with \$16,000 of the company's cash, Monday, ends today.

Urges Children "Know Food."

nittee appointed by the National Education and American Medical associations, urged that the public school system be utilized to teach the simple truths of hygiene and public health to the people before the congress earlier in the day. His theory was that the children would readily take up the new

best avenue for teaching the public," Mr. Owen declared. "The children's nds are plastic. They will take up he health doctrines and principles ickly and see that their parents adopt them, too.

Proved in War, He Says.

This was proved during the war when Herbert Hoover put the food card idea across by appealing to the school children."

Humans need overhauling whether hey are sick or not," declared Dr. Haven Emerson of New York City in the course of an address on periodic health examinations. "Humans are like engines. They develop a knock every so often and it is the business of the physician to tell them about it fore anything serious breaks. "Usually a man never calls a docor until he has a pain. That is the wrong idea. If the doctors were given an opportunity to look the public over every few months there would be much less sickness. In a district in New nation idea we reduced the death

FLIGHT IS SHORT



Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Spe cial.]-Republican leaders in the sen ate have decided



Republican lead-er, and Senator Poindexter of Washington, acting chairman of the naval affairs

to stand by the navy and make save it from the cutthroat economy which the house has decided

to apply.
Senator Lodge,

MILES POINDEXTER clusion that they [Harris & Ewing.] will endeavor to rally every resource of administration They believe that with President Har-

ding's aid they will be able to convince the country that the drastic reductions

If the house program goes through senate leaders fear that the 5-5-3 ratio would be destroyed and that the United of inferiority to Japan on the high

TITILLIS B. TROY, assistant The house is proposing to cut the naval personnel to about 60,000, and the total appropriation to about \$200boulevard, who is under ar-Denver charged with fleeing 000 000, against approximately \$400, denies the charge and has waived ex-

The navy department contends that Monday, ends today.

"American institutions have advanced rapidly in recent years." Dr. Ellings continued, "but it has been but recently that medical authorities from abroad have recognized our supremacy. The great advantages of our schools are hospitals are now universally recognized and prove his innocence. Mrs. Troy accompanied to the husband on his trip, leaving their son with neighbors when she departed. When Troy was arrested \$13,000 was mum. Even this number, they say, found in his suitease and \$2,212 on his would require the docking of some ship; hally needed.

PLAIDS

All sizes

HIII F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

All colors



KIMBALL

"Charming in the Quality of Its Tone"



The Kimball includes:

Grand Pianos Player Pianos Phrasonome Pianos Reproducing Pianos Upright Pianos Phonographs Pipe Organs Music Rolls

THE quality of the KIM-BALL tone is its primary claim to consideration. Its charm is reflected in a timbre and resonance that is quickly detected by the appreciative ear of the real musician. Its visual beauty and exceptional workmanship add the final touch that makes for KIMBALL superiority.

Recent price reductions are now in effect on the complete line of KIMBALL musical instruments.

The KIMBALL one price policy is every purchaser's assurance of the same satisfying KIMBALL value.

306 S. Wabash Ave (Kimball Building)

BRANCH STORE: 3800 West Roosevelt Road



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX WOMEN'S COATS

tailored like a man's

TUST what women want; simple J style lines; fine all-wool fabrics; expert tailoring-moderate prices

You'll be enthusiastic about the spring models; see them

Maurice L Rothschild

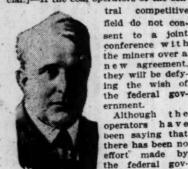
State at Jackson

Copyright, 1911. Hart Schaffner & Mary

TO MINE OWNERS TO HALT STRIKE

Joint Conference Is First Necessary Move.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Spe ial.]-If the coal operators of the cen-



ton Walker, provost of Yale university sent to a joint and member of the Yale corporation, the miners over a new agreeme they will be defy-ing the wish of the federal gov-Although the

perators have been saying that there has been no effort made by

JAMES J. DAVIS.

[Copyright by Cline with the miners, inst from U. & U.] they can have that argument no longer, Secretary of Labor Davis having publicly admitted today that he has been in direct communication with representatives of the coal operators urging the conference. "Duty to the Public."

"The government has no desire to Interfere unduly," said Secretary Davis, "but having not only the interests of the employers and employed in mind, it also has a duty to safeguard the interests of the people, who will be seriously affected by the suspensio of coal mining."

The secretary authorized the statement that he is in direct communication tion with representatives of the bitumi-nous operators of Illinois, Indiana Ohio, and western Pennsylvania. He said it was his "earnest desire that both the miners and operators should carry out the spirit and intent of the resolution adopted at the New York conference of March, 1920, which provided for a preliminary conference to meet prior to April 1, 1922, to ar range a time and place for a meet ing to take up and consider the making of a new agreement.

"No Sense in Delaying." Secretary Davis deciared he "could not see why, in the interest of common sense, the two sides to the coal controversy cannot get together and adjust their differences and save the country from the costly results of a

His action in appealing to the coal operators, the miners already having expressed willingness to confer, is known to have the hearty approval of

the President.
"None of the government officials

in touch with the threatened coal strike COP'S SWEATER situation," says a labor department statement, "can see any objections to a council table gathering of those directly interested in the bituminous coal industry, and particularly in the present situation, when it is a part of the last agreement and in line with long time practice in the coal industry.

Williston Walker Dead;

Favor Davis' Proposal. Dispatches received tonight indicate that Mr. Davis' proposal has been re-ceived generally with favor. Presi-dent John Lewis of the United Mine

and "Joe" Smith. An appointment was made for last night for an auto Workers, President Frank Farrington of the Illinois miners, and Rice Miller, president of the Illinois operators, all him. indicated willingness to attend. The

After riding several hours they grev Pittsburgh Producers' association, alarmed and demanded to get out of however, indicated opposition to the the car. Instead Smith drove to garage at 84th and Baker street. The girls were forced into the garage and divested of all their clothing. The Member Yale Corporation New Haven, Conn., March 9.-Willis-

After a few hours Patrolman William Finn of the Sou htChicago staconference with died at his home here tonight of heart tion rescued them, with the aid of his overcoat and sweater.



Resilient Woolens Make the Best Clothes

THERE'S lasting satisfaction in wearing good-looking clothes that retain their shape and continue to bear an unmistakable air of quality as they grow old.

That is why we exercise such care in having our woolens made to order for us by the best Foreign and American looms-to insure fresh woolens full of resiliency.

We are now showing a rare collection of fabrics embracing the newest colors and textures

Exceptional Values, \$55, \$65 and \$75 Our Knickers and Sports Suits are high achievements in the tailoring art

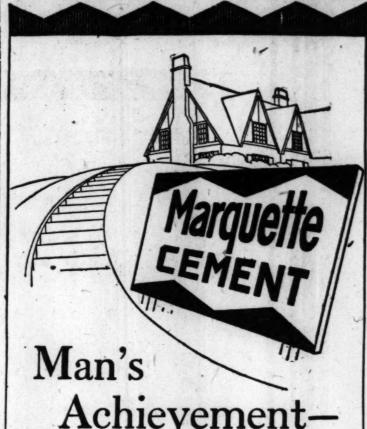


71 East Monroe 314 South Michigan

Family of 8 Unconscious; AND OVERCOAT RESCUE 2 EVES

Treasury Sees Improved Gas Jet Open; All Saved Business, 'Due to Continue'

When Frank Frangella of 9059 Dob-son avenue, owner of a saloon, returned home late last night he found his Washington, D. C., March 9.-Im Everything is now lovely, but for several hours last night the Misses beveral hours last night the Misses Dorothy and Tootsie Maxwell, late of with a gas jet open. Sergt. James Vail ury officials The marked improve Caspar, Wyo., now residing at the St. of the Burnside station, who accomment recently in the general situation panied Frangella, assisted in carrying officials said, bears evidence of per the victims into the fresh air and ap- manency, and they added that a cor plied first aid until the pulmotor arrived, when they were revived. The tinuation of the gradual upward trend olice think the jet was opened acci. through the spring and into the sum



Without "man-made rock," many of our homes, our skyscrapers and our highways could not be built so staunchly and so economically. And the fact that a steadily increasing percentage of the cement used in presentday concrete construction is Marquette Cement, ably testifies to the fine standard of quality developed in our thirty years of cement manufacturing experience.

Marquette Cement Manufacturing Co. Marquette Building, Chicago

Build or Kellair Candis Awara

List of Contractors furnished by Citizens' Committee to Enforce the Landis Award 10 South La Salle Street Telephone Franklin 6363



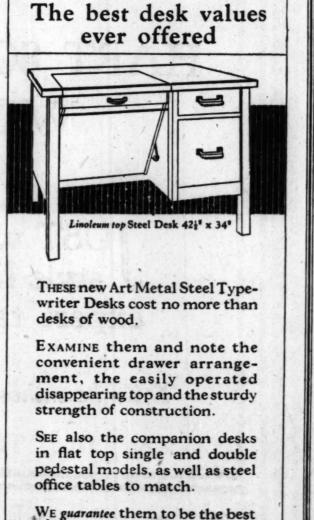
Plain: gold filled-\$3.00 Chased: silver filled-\$1.75

If your dealer cannot supply you, write as

rican Lead Pencil Co., 220 Fifth Ave., New York VENUS PENCILS are the largest selling quality pencils in the work

a taste for Kraft Cheese; its perfect flavor and wholee goodness will win you 8 VARIETIES IN TINS





values ever offered. Ask for desk

booklet illustrating all styles.

World's largest makers of steel office equipment

434 South Wabash Ave., 3rd Floor

Phone Harrison 7087 OME OFFICE AND FACTORIES, JAMESTOWN, N.Y.



one cup Sunsweet Prunes, ed, soaked, pitted and put igh food grinder, 2 eggs, orange and lemon extract, prunes and I thick slice of bread cut in small cubes. Pour in buttered bak-ing dish, set in pan boiling water. Bake in moderate oven until cus-tard is firm in center and bread is browned. Serve hot or cold.

WEST PRUNE CO. TEE CARE Two eggs well beaten; 1 cup sugar; ½ cup milk; 2 cups sifted flour; 2 teaspoons baking powder; ½ cup melted shortening; der; 12 cup merted shortening; 12 teaspoon vanilla extract. Best eggs, add sugar, sift flour and baking powder; add to mixture gradually with milk, beat until smooth, then add melted shortensmooth, then and mericulanores-ing and extract. Pour into two greased layer cake pans, cover entire top with uncooked pitted Sunsweet Prunes. Bake in mod-

SUNSWEET PRUNE SALAD—PINE-APPLE DRESSING: Cooked Sun-sweet Prunes, pitted and drained; allow 4 prunes and 1 slice of pine-apple for each service. Place the pineapple on a crisp lettuce leaf. Fill prunes with a small por-tion of salad dressing and arrange

Mteaspoon salt; % teaspoon dry mustard; mix well; cook until frothy; add 1 cup pineapple juice, 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Cook until thick. Pour over 1 well

SUNSWEST PRUNE SOUPPLES
Take 1 cup cooked Sunsweet
Prunes that have been pressed
through a colander. Beat whites of 4 eggs until stiff, add 4 tableof yolks of 2 eggs and 1 cup milk or with whipped cream.

SUBSWEET PRUNE AND COTTACE CHEESE SALAD: Remove stones from cooked, cold Sunsweet Prunes. Fill with cottage cheese; place on lettuce leaves; serve

egg; add sugar, and remaining dry ingredients, line 6 pattle pans with flaky pastry, fill with the mixture. Bake in a medium hot over eight minutes.

Over eight minutes.

salt, soda, nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves and allspice; ½ cup molasses; 3 eggs, beaten separately. Mix in the order given, folding in the beaten white of egg at the last. Grease a pudding mold, pour in the mixture, having mold only and place on a rack in a kettle of boiling water and steam about three hours, having water boil-ing constantly. The water should

Send for complete Recipe Packet tested and edited by our own Domestic Science Director—it's free! California Prune and Apricot Growers Inc., 100 Market Street, San Jose, Cal.

The more you tell the quicker you sell!

·THE · TRIBUNE'S · WANT · AD · SLOGAN ·

MRS. L. Z. wanted a maid . . particular kind of a maid, and this is the Want Ad she inserted to tell prospective maids about her offer:

MAID-LIGHT HOUSEWORK. 0000 IRVING

But there were no replies! . . . So she adopted The Tribune's Want Ad slogan, "The more you tell, the quicker you sell," and gave more information in this Want Ad:

MAID—CARE FOR 4 YR. OLD BOY AND light work in small apt.; 3 in family; nowashing, no cooking. 9000 Irving Park blvd., 1st apt. Kildare 0000.

She received twenty-three calls in response to this second Want Ad! And not only was the volume of response increased, but a more intelligent, better class of girls responded! Showing that it pays to give your prospect, no matter what the offer, a definite idea of what you have. Whenever you use a Want Ad, remember The Tribune's slogan!



ASPHENIX PRODUC "PHILADELPHIA" doesn' mean just any cream cheese; it is the brand name of the famous full-flavored original. Be sure "PHILADEL PHIA" is on the package. HENIX CHEESE CO.



Advertise in The Tribum

NEBRASKA SHOWING GOVERNOR

\$60,000,000 Value Since I

BY ARTHUR

se in value of pou

ion has put about \$12,0



If you say "Ben-C you will get a tub the Original Fre Baume, not one o flock of imitati that hover aroun successes.

is a stainless oint

whose penetra glow wipes away pain of neural headache, rheu-tism, etc., witham hand. It lasts. K a tube handy. A drug stores.





A pure ointme that has broug joy to thousan tortured by s

l, and

ted to

mber



The Tribune.

NEBRASKA FARMS HARDING SENDS WORD SHOWING PROFIT.

\$60,000,000 Added to Value Since November.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

From the executive office at Lincoln, Samuel R. McKelvie of Nebraska w. Samuel R. McKelvie or Neurasan of his death at Lagoritions, which appears to give a gos, Nigeria, West africa. He was one of the three colored men to graduate from west poured forth since New Year's graduate from West Point. He was young forth since New Year's west Point. He was young forth since New Year's graduate from West Point. He campaigned in specialties Co.] financial experts, economists, presfinancial experts, economists, presfinancial experts, economists, presc a m p aigned in Specialties Co.l
Cuba, Haiti, Liberia, and on the Mexi-

farmer has been able to come out ger than he fancied when prices colsed; bank deposits are increasing demand for loans is diminishing. Profits Return, He Says.

There is profit now in nearly all anches of farming," says Gov. Mc-"There is every reason to expet that business in this immediate feld will show quite an unusual imrovement during the weeks and

"For instance, the increase in the favorable prices obtained." whee of the wheat crop was \$16,000.

wo, but nearly all the marketable sheat was sold before Nov. 1. On the sher hand, the combined increase in the value of corn, cattle and hogs is ver \$52,000,000, and these are in the rmers' hands or have been disposed within the last sixty days. rease in value of poultry and dairy cts aggregates rather large, but ere is still a comfortable margin of mit in these branches.

"The tabulation does not include value of products carried over 1920. This is quite an impor factor, for in corn alone, the ver is estimated to have been 25 nt, or about 65,000,000 bushels, figured at the present farm of 37 cents per bushel, amounts of this carryover, as between

All Factors Not Clear.
Thile the foregoing facts clearly the the reason for Nebraska's recovery, the ful significance l prosperity are not yet fully For instance, the War Finance cor-

when in pain you will get a tube of the Original French Baume, not one of the flock of imitations that hover around all

is a stainless ointment whose penetrating glow wipes away the pain of neuralgia, headache, rheumaism, etc., with a magic hand. It lasts. Keep a tube handy. At all drug stores.

Brick

Get the Original French baume



FOR MEMORIAL MEET FOR LATE COL. YOUNG

Col Charles Young at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Col. Young was the ranking col-ored officer in the United States army at the time

at least \$60,000,000, he says, has been added to the value of products bed by Nebraska farmers since Nov. 1. addition the exchange value has been enhanced by the drop in things which the farmer buys. The \$12,000, but into the state by the war put into the state by the war put into the state by the war pance corporation has eased the tancial strain; by "feeding his corn" a farmer has been able to come out military character." military character."

> the state since Nov. 1. This money, being in the form of long time loans, has greatly relieved the strain on the banks and has eased the demands upon the farmer for immediate liquidation.
>
> "This additional credit enabled the higher price, both by feeding it to live stock and by holding it until more

Dismiss Five Policemen; Four for Intoxication

Five policemen were dismissed from he police department yesterday. One was charged with neglect of duty and

Cold! Lumbago, Or Stiff Back

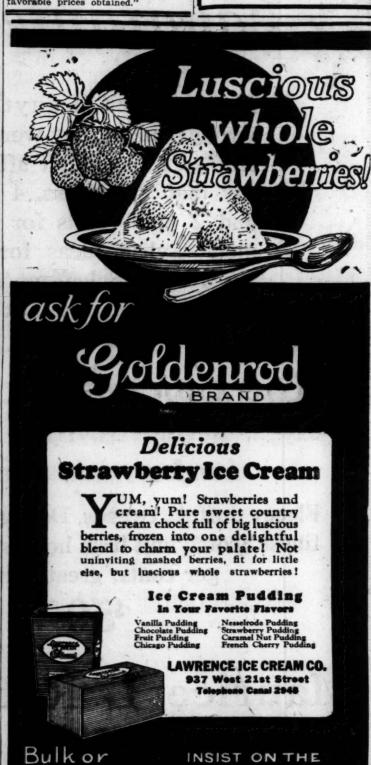
Ah! Pain is gone! St. Jacobs Oil acts almost like magic. Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with St. Jacobs

penetrating lief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless sciatica liniment which

never disappoints and burn the skin. ing! Stop those torturous stitches. In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak

back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil from your

St. Jacobs Oil Co., New York City





PENCIL STRIPED PACKAGE

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Announcement Is Made of

An Exhibition of Recent Paintings

John F. Carlson, A. N. A.

To be held in the "Galleries," Fifth Floor, North, beginning on Friday, March the tenth, and continuing until Saturday, March the twenty-fifth.



Misses' New Top-Coats Very Specially Priced

Exceedingly smart-looking coats, with an air of good tailoring which at once distinguishes them from coats usually found at this pricing.

They are of soft imported wool fabrics, with crepe de Chine lining. In gray or tan invisible plaids. Sketched at the right. \$50.

> Misses' Coats in Polo Style With Leather-Covered Buttons, Exceptional Values at \$27.50

The style has that jauntiness which the term 'polo's implies. The convertible collar is a muchdesired feature in coats of this type. The better quality emphasizes the value of this pricing. This is the coat sketched above at the left.

These Coats Are Typical in Style and Pricing of the Exceptional Values Here. Fourth Floor, North and South.



An Unusual Sale of Wool Jersey Frocks \$10 and \$17.50

The remarkable values cannot be properly judged without seeing the frocks.

For they sum up all the smartness and practicability that gives frocks of wool jersey their tremendous vogue. So this selling means a substantial saving on the indispensable utility frock for spring.

In Practically Every Favored "Wool Jersey" Fashion And in All the Wanted Colors

Included are Russian blouse frocks, over-blouse frocks, one-piece frocks, frocks embroidered and smocked in delightful contrasting color effects.

Some have collars and cuffs of leather or linen, some leather belts. Two are sketched above. The one at the left is representative of those at \$10. At the right, a frock in one of the several styles at \$17.50,

Fourth Floor, East.



Imported Mantel Chime Clocks

This is a selling of especial interest. For it brings these excellent mantel chime clocks at a pricing exceptionally low.

Fitted with Full Westminster Chimes - Beautiful in Tone The cases are fine in de-

sign and well finished. In solid mahogany. Very specially priced in this selling at \$45.

Other Chime Clocks, Beautiful in Design and Fine in Workmans Priced \$65, \$75, \$110. Fifth Floor, North.

"Blue Dyed" Wolf Scarfs

Large, fluffy scarfs. In just the size so smart and becoming for wear now and throughout the coming season.

Low Priced At \$22.50

In soft, carefully selected skins, shades of wolf very like the lovely coloring of the blue dyed foxes.

They are fashioned in animal style with head, tail and paws. The opportunity to secure so smart a scarf is exceptional at \$22.50. Fourth Floor, East.

Tweed Suits Featured at \$20

The best sort of saving is in such tweed suits as these at this pricing. In quality, workmanship and style they are more than usually desirable.

The set of shoulder, cut of collar, placing of belt and pocketsevery detail testifies to excellent tailoring.

The tweed is that fine soft quality which hangs in smart, straight lines. And all the most favored colors are included. Sketched below. For women and misses.

Tan, Brown, Gray, Blue, Rose and in Mixtures. Fourth Floor, North and South,



New Hats Ready to Trim Fashioned of Black Hair Cloth

There is opportunity to carry out one's individual preference in the trimming of these very smart hats.

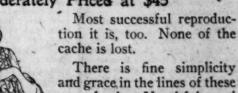
Each has a distinction uncommon in hats priced so moderately.

\$10. and \$15

The backward flare of upturned and irregular brims gives a dashing smartness to some. Certain of the off-the-face hats are faced in hair braid. There are cleverly draped turbans and close-fitting tricornes. Biot Feathers or Quills to Trim These

Hats Priced According to Kind and Quality, from \$1.65 to \$4.75. Fifth Floor, South.

Misses' Crepe de Chine Frocks Charming Copies of an Imported Model, Moderately Priced at \$45



new frocks. Youthful, and becoming to nearly every type, they are so low priced as to admit of purchase within a small expenditure. With Long Strands of Embossed

Hercules Braid from the Round Neck to Hem Line There is a narrow girdle of

shining jet. In navy blue, and black with black braid, beige with brown braid, and periwinkle with black braid.

Other Silken Frocks New in Style and Garniture, Embroidered and Beaded, Priced from \$25 to \$75. Fourth Floor, South.

The Charm of the New Spring Is in Crisp White Linen Vestees \$1.50 to \$3.95

Some there are with touches of hand-work in color. Others have fine laces. All are very lovely, very certain to give a refreshing touch to winter-worn apparel or to be in harmony with new fashions.

Exceptionally Low Priced in This Selling Are Real Venice Lace Collars at \$3.95

The beauty and richness of this lace is known to all women. In either cream or white. A limited quantity only, at \$3.95 each. First Floor, North



Fine Spring Top-Coats Recently Imported \$45

The best-looking top-coats for spring we have noted. They are of high-grade tweeds and homespuns in loose-back and belted style with raglan or plain shoulders.

Herringbone weaves, mixtures of light and dark gray and softer shades of green. \$45.

Men's Spring Suits, \$45

Of unfinished worsteds, tweeds and homespuns-fabrics of the better kinds-in herringbone weaves, stripes, mixtures and solid colors. Many are of imported fabrics made up according to our own specifications.

All sizes for men and young men of every proportion. \$45.

Second Floor, South.

CALL LEADERS TO TAKE A HAND

Sims and Crowe Plan Meetings.

(Continued from first page.)

said Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the crime commission. There should be more judges in the Criminal court. There are over 2,000 cases on the docket there now and the number is constantly growing."
Warden Wesley Westbrook of the

ounty jail, in an address to the Food Products club at the Hotel Sherman, charged 50 per cent of the "present miscarriages of justice" to the general public and the other 50 per cent to the handling of cases by careles judges and state's attorneys, crooked politicians, and indifferent policemen."

'Plenty of Fixing." State's Attorney Crowe declared he did not consider Capt. Westbrook's statements in the light of an attack

"There has been plenty of fixing in recent cases, but I am positive none of it has been done within my office," he said. "However, a special grand jury is coming in and I am going to turn the spotlight on everything and we shall see just who has been responsible for perjured testimony and the influencing of jurors either by money or through intimidation,'

Mr. Crowe held up the acquittal of Thomas Walsh of the murder of Adolph Georg, saloonkeeper, as one result of delayed trials. He was asked why former Judges Theodore Brentand and John E. Owens and other politicians who were reported to have been in the Georg weinstube at the time of the murder were not called as wit-

"We summoned before the grand jury every man whose name was given to us as having been a witness of the

tano and Judge Owens were called and denied they had been in the saloon at

Mr. Crowe fired another shot in his controversy with Judge John J. Sullvan when he directed Special Assistant State's Attorney John E. Northup to prepare a certificate of prejudice for presentation to Chief Justice Kickham State in superst of a motion to

Assistant State's Attorney Edwin J.
Raber. Instead, they said, they will ask Judge Scanlan or the Chicago Bar association to assign some impartial lawyer to the special grand jury "to lawyer to the special grand jury "to see that notified does not enter the content of the con see that politics does not enter into the deliberations of the jury or the Night School to Show presentation of the evidence."

Meanwhile the selection of jurors in the trial of Thomas Walsh for the murder of George Gast, a waiter in the Georg weinstube, proceeded in Judge Sullivan's court. Four jurors had been chosen when court adjusted by School will be dismissed in the four-part of the court o

BOULEVARD BOOM

A great future for North Michigan life will be guests of the evening. The Khaki and Blue club will hold a the foot of 30th street, Brooklyn, to-dance tomorrow evening on the twenday, from Christiania, Norway, was transfer all pending labor cases from Judge Sullivan to some other court. This request will be filed today or to morrow. said, and modern business men recog-nize the fact.

Attorneys Thomas Nash and Michael vestment has gone into North Mich-Attorneys Thomas Nash and Michael Ahern of counsel for Walsh, announced they had decided not to ask Judge Scanlan to appoint a special state's attorney to present the evidence to the special grand jury instead of to the special grand jury instead of Aresteries State's Attorney Edwin J. fers certain aesthetic values that no where in April she will wed Carl

Father How Son Studies

Fathers' evening will mark an inno-

Here's the Happy Way to Rid Yourself of Constipation PERMANENTLY

Bran is the most wonderful health food known! Nine-tenths of human ills would be eliminated if all the people would eat bran regularly, be-because bran corrects constipation! Constipation can be blamed as the starting point of 90% of the sickness!

Bran in deliciously palatable form

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled—will give permanent relief
from constipation if eaten regularly
each day. We guarantee that resuits will prove astounding if at
least two tablespoonfuls are eaten daily. Chronic cases should use as much as is needed.

Physicians indorse the use of Kellogg's Bran for constipation. It is not only surely effective as a permanent relief if eaten regularly, but it is the ideal way to correct con-stipation through food!

Kellogg's Bran is not a cathartic Kellogg's Bran is not a cathartic—it is nature's food that will not only delight your palate but safeguard your health! Start the children eating Kellogg's Bran. It builds strong bodies! Serve bran to your family as a cereal or on other cereals! Use it generously making muffins, macaroons, raisin bread, or in a hundred appetizing ways! Panin a hundred appetizing ways! Pan-cakes made of Kellogg's Bran are

the best you ever ate! The consistent use of Kellogg's Bran will clear up a pimply skin and purify the blood. Kellogg's Bran, eaten regularly, prevents a bad breath from the stomach and intestines. Your gro-

cer has it. P. S. By the way, it's a happy-health-habit to keen Kellogg's Bran on the dining table all the time! Sprinkle it on your food!

KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

Goes 700 Miles by Dog Team to Wed Alaskan Official

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 9 .-

Reindeer for Michigan Arrive on Norway Ship

La Grange post will hold a raily this evening. Commander McAuley and Vice Commander Schick and Adjt. Setlife will be guests of the evening.

New York, March 9.—[Special.]—Among the passengers aboard the steamer Bergensfjord of the Norwegian-American line which arrived at



Advance Special Selling of First Long Two Trouser Suits

This most unusual assortment of attractive fabrics and patterns will immediately convince you of the extraordinary value offered at this special price. Tan and gray homespuns, blue or brown pencil stripes, herringbone weaves or solid colors. All in the new Spring Styles. Sizes 16 to 20.

Boys' Two Trouser Suits, \$15.

Regular \$25 Values This is an exceptionally low price for these allwool tweeds, cassimeres and cheviots. Medium and light weights that are just right for Spring. These Suits are well tailored and will withstand an unusual amount of hard service. Sizes 7 to 18.

Other Boys' Suits \$12 to \$25

Boys' Store THEE Sixth Floor Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson-on the N. E. Corner

N \$2000



How Many Objects Beginning With "B" Can You Find in This Picture

Here's a picture containing several objects beginning with the letter "B." The object of the game is to find the most. Fifteen cash prizes will be given for the fifteen best list of words submitted in answer to this Puzzle. The person sending in the largest and nearest correct list of "B-Words" will win 1st prize; the second best, 2nd prize, etc.

EVERYBODY JOIN IN Costs Nothing to Try

You Can Win \$2000

nothing to take part, and you do not have to send in a single subscription to win a prize.

If your list of "B-Words" is awarded First Prize by the Judges you will win \$50, but if you would like to win more than \$50, we are making the following special offer whereby you can win bigger cash prizes by sending in one or two subscriptions, with remittance to cover, to "The Chicago Evening Post or a member of a tions, with remittance to cover, to "The Chicago Evening Post or a member of a tions, with remittance to cover, to "The Chicago Evening Post or a member of a tions, with remittance to cover, to "The Chicago Evening Post or a member of a tions, with remittance to cover, to "The Chicago Evening Post or a member of a tion, with remittance to cover, to "The Chicago Evening Post or a member of a tion, with remittance to cover, to "The Chicago Evening Post or a member of a tion, with remittance to cover, to "The Chicago Evening Post or a member of a tion, with remittance to cover, to "The Chicago Evening Post or a member of a tion, with remittance to cover, to "The Chicago Evening Post or a member of a tion, with remittance to cover, to "The Chicago Evening Post or a member of a tion, with remittance to cover, to "The Chicago Evening Post or a member of a tion, with the send to try.

2. All answers must be mailed by Saturday. It also makes and address in the upper, numbering words 1, 2, 3, etc., with the send sheet.

3. Answers should be written on one side or pare, numbering words 1, 2, 3, etc., with the send sheet.

4. Only words found in Webster's new International Did will yearly subscriptions a part of the chicago Evening Post or a member of a tion. The chicago Evening Post or a member of a tion to try.

5. Words of the same spelling can be used once, even though used to designate different or any visible part of the object may also be named.

6. Words of the same spelling can be used once, even though used to designate different or any visible part of the object may also be named.

6. The person sending in th

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

		Prizes If NO subscriptions are sent	Prizes if ONE 6-month sub. 5 sent.	Prizes of TW. 6-months or UNE yearly aub. is sent.
1st	Prize.	. \$50.00	\$1,000.00	\$2,000.00
2nd		. 25.00	500.00	1,000.00
3rd	Prize.	. 20.00	250.00	500.00
4th	Prize.	. 15.00	125,00	250.00
5th	Prize.	. 10.00	75.00	150.00
6th	Prize.	. 8.00	50.00	100.00
7th	Prize.	. 6:00	40.00	80.00
8th	Prize.	. 4.00	80.00	60.00
9th	Prize.		20.00	40.00
10th	Prize.	. 2.00	15.00	80.00

-OBSERVE THESE SIMPLE RULES-

80.00

THE CHICAGO EVENING POST, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



The last train to leave 11:45 Midnight St. Louis 7:28 Next Morning

Complete Pullman train - Reclining Chair Cars and the last word in Pullman Steel Sleeping Cars. Cafe Lounge car - superb service. Midnight Lunches and Breakfast,

The Only Line Operating Five Daily Trains to St. Louis Leaving Chicago 10:15 a. m.; 12:15 noon; 6:50 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 11:45 midnight. Connecting in Union Station for all points in Texas and the South West.



Our clothes are guaranteed

Money back if anything's wrong; unless they were good clothes we couldn't afford to say that. Norfolks, 4 button and 2 pants suits for young men-stylish ideas for men. \$65 \$75 Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined suits at

London made topcoats.

Fleecy duffles, tweeds, Donegals; the very finest Scotch and Irish homespuns. Swagger coats; great values

\$50

Maurice L Rothschild

cheerfully

Good clothes; nothing else Southwest Corner Jackson and State

High pressure lubricating system

QUIP your car with the Alemite High Pressure Lubricating System now and save big repair bills later. Alemite takes all the guesswork and all the dirty work out of lubrication. Sold and installed by dealers everywhere.



For Sale by All Dealers.

Distributed by THE ALEMITE LUBRICATOR COMPANY

> 2641 So. Michigan Avenue Telephone: Victory 8231-8232

Momma Gallops Home

Her Infant Prodigy Makes a game Race, but

The Tribune has the largest Morning Circulation in America

"Now watch us catch Momma," said The Daily News of New York in a page advertisement March 5, 1921, announcing that it was exceeded in morning daily circulation by only two other American newspapers—its parent, The Chicago Tribune, and The Boston Post.

Flushed with success (having passed several hundred morning newspapers in circulation during its twenty one months of life), the bantam promised to pass the two leaders in a year.

The News did pass The Boston Post, which averaged 415,000 morning daily circulation in 1921, but the February, 1922, figures for The Chicago Tribune and The Daily News of New York are as follows:

Chicago Tribune = = = = 501,123 Daily News of New York, 457,724

From all of the above let us point a moral:

Seventy-five years have not made "Momma" old any more than they make a city senile or a waterfall feeble. An institution such as The Tribune is able to defy the years by constant accessions of young rejuvenating brains and energy. "Momma's" seventy-five years have yielded prestige, stability, experience—but no hardened arteries, as anyone may discover who cares to experiment—even members of the family.

The Chicago Tribune
Withe World's Greatest Newspaper

Has the Largest Morning Circulation in America

are

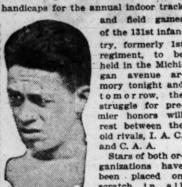
od to on ng n.

ne very
Swag-

child

1. A. C. AND C. A. A. **BATTLE FOR TITLE** IN SOLDIER MEET

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.



and field game of the 131st infan try, formerly 1st held in the Michigan avenue ar mory tonight and tomorrow, the struggle for premier honors will rest between the old rivals, I. A. C. and C. A. A.

Stars of both or been placed or events and ability men to come

through in their specialties decide the issue. Nominations have been received from several outside uni versities and clubs, including University of Chicago, Northwestern and De Paul universities, Logan Square A. C., and Hawthorne club, not to mention several athletes who will compete

Joie Ray in Mile Event.

Jole Ray of the I. A. C., foremost American middle distance runner, will start from scratch in the mile and will meet a number of good runners who have ben given liberal allowances. Among these is Arlie Schardt of the C. A. A., who gave Ray such a close race when the tri-color club star broke

down last year.

Dewey Alberts, former University of nois athlete, will represent the C. A. A. in the jumps, while Wesbrook, formerly of Michigan; Wilder, former Wisconsin pole vaulter, and Lawrence who captained Michigan's track team last season, will run under

Hold Four Events Tonight.

Coaches Darwent of the C. A. A and Johnny Behr of the I. A. C. have had their teams in training for this set of games for the last month. Both mentors have entered full strength, as the meet may be decided by a narrow margain with the handicap performers expected to score the greates number of points.

Four open handicap events will be decided tonight, while trials in others will be held in addition to finals in some contests for members of the Illinois National guard.

Seven in Prep Relay.

As seven entries have been received for the high school relay, Maj. Qliver D. Steele, director of the meet, has decided to hold trials in this event tonight. The program will start at 7:30 o'clock. Following are the official entries and handicaps for the

BUNNING HIGH JUMP.

POLE VAULT.

rrek, I. A. C., scratch; Myers, C. A. A., Graham, C. A. A., 5 in.; Wilder, I. A. 1 ft.; Jones, C. A. A., Faust, Stall-thwestern, 1 ft. 3 in.

Northwestern, 1 ft. 3 in.

STANDING BROAD JUMP.
C. Hoskins, C. A. A., ch.; Johnson, I. A. C., 2 in.; Alberts, cb.; Johnson, I. A. C., 2 in.; Alberts, cbe.; C. A. A., jautth, Evans, I. A. C., 3 littenhouse, U. of C., 4 in.; Althen, Jones, U. of C., Spiro, Logan Square, 5 Goelits, I. A. C., 6 in.; Stastny, Vesely, secr., C. A. A., Kielty, I. A. C., 7 in.; Graham, C. A. A., Van Camp, I. A. C., 2 McKeon, I. A. C., 9 in.; Treweeke, A., Gilfillan, Howlin, I. A. C., Boyden, A., Gilfillan, Howlin, I. A. C., Boyden, I. A., Lupton, Un., 10 in.; Swimmer, t Infantry, Boetter, I. A. C., 1 ft.

STANDING HOP. STEP, AND JUMP.
J. C. Hoskins, T. T. Hoskins Kielty, I. A., scratch; Evans, I. A. C., Overbee, C. A., 4 inches; Alberts, C. A. A., 6 inches; obnson, Jaquith, I. A. C., 10 inches; Trecke, C. A. A., 1 foot; Gegan, De Paul, 1 et 6 in.; Tatge, I. A. C., 1 foot 8 inches; ilfilian, I. A. C., 1 foot 10 inches; McGary, A. C., Elley, De Paul, Lupton, Un., 2 feet ittenhouse, U. of C., Spiro, Logan Square, veeney, I. A. C., 2 feet 3 inches; McGoon, I. A. C., 2 feet 4 inches; Rehfeld, A. C., 2 feet 6 inches; Novack, De Paul, feet 9 inches.

2 feet 9 inches.

SHOT PUT.

Clark, C. A. A.: Howes, I. A. C., scraich;
Dahl, Northwestern, 4 in.; Giffilian, I. A. C.,
10 in.; A Brundage, Blackwood, C. A. A.
11 ft.: Baurmruck, I. A. C., 2 ft. 3 in.; Sutton, Gorgas, C. A. A., 3 ft.; Eielty, I. A. C.,
12 ft. 6 in.; Creans, C. A. A., 4 ft. 3 in.;
Dawson, U. of C.; Leach, I. A. C., 4 ft. 6 in.; Carrelli, De Paul, 5 ft.; Chamberlain, Hawthorne club: Vandergrift, un., 5 ft. 3 in.; Cheney, C. A. A., 5 ft. 9 in.; D. Ahearn, McMahon, De Paul, 6 ft.; Whiting, C. A. A., 6 ft. 3 in.; Peppard, I. A. C., 6 ft. 6 in.; Racine, Thompon, I. A. C., 7 ft.

MEET AT GARY

Gary, Ind., March 9.—(Special.)—
Three knockouts featured the opening night's bouts in the three day amateur boxing tournament to decide the middle state's A. A. U. championships held at the local Y. M. C. A. tonight.

Bob Copicey of the Arcade gym, Chicago, displayed a wealth of class, stopping Fred Butler, Hoosier A. C. in the first round in the prelime.

IZAAK WALTON CLUB WILL DINE

hibit by the state conservation depart-ment of Iowa, showing how that state salvages land locked game fish when the upper Mississippi waters get too low for the fingerlings to escape from the sloughs and small streams running into it. Illinois makes no effort to save its to save its game fish life and is prac- Lane Tech and Austin tically lawless so far as giving protec-

tion to its game fishes.

The Izaak Walton club movement was started in Chicago so that the basketball teams clash tonight at ashermen of illinois might get better fish laws and the fishermen in many Illinois cities are now organizing branches of the Chicago club. Chicago anglers interested in better

game fish laws are invited to attend

I. A. C. STAR WINS A.A.U. SWIM EVENT

Brookline, Mass., March 9.—Johnny Felsmuller of the Illinois A. C., Chicago, won the national 100 yard swimnpionship in the town pool

onight. His time was 54 seconds flat.
David Jones of the Illinois A. C. finshed second and Stewart B. Damon of
the Brookline Swimming club third.
Weismuller led all the way. Damon llowed him closely up to the 80 yard ark, when Jones shot ahead and finded two feet behind the winner.

Norman Ross of the Illinois A. C.

GASOLINE ALLEY-GOOD NEWS FROM THE OIL FIELDS



Woods and Waters & BOB BECKER

GRACKLES ARRIVE EARLY FROM THE SOUTH.

on as winter begins to show signs of being ready to quit there comes up from the south a black coated, somber looking Providence won army of birds that sweeps over the the women's Black as they are, we are al- championship of ways glad to see the bronzed grackles Bellair, here toarrive, and, although they haven't day, when she demuch in the way of a spring song, as their voices are harsh, they are wel-

Throughout the middle west the ington Valley, in bronzed grackle is quite a common 6 and 5. bird. It becomes quite tame in the cities and is seen walking gravely and played steady golf sedately over the lawns in search of food. There is something about the won the first two grackle that is rather unbirdlike. Per- holes, taking a haps it is their peculiar yellow eyes. five on the first We have seen them quite close in Chicago parks, and with their plumage reflecting metallic green, blue, and bronze flashes and their unusual yelow eyes you get the impression that

the grackle doesn't "quite belong." Interesting as this bird is, he doesn't Collett won the seventh and ninth, stand very high in the regard of most bird lovers, as Mr. Grackle sure does raise havoc with the eggs and nestlings of other birds. This is especially drs. Fox was able to half the tenth true in the spring, and a few of these birds will just about clean out every nest within a considerable area.

The grackle is a born rover. As figures, ending the match. oon as fall arrives you will see grea flocks of them cruising around ravaging the country. Only during nes time do they settle down and stick to

FARM AND GARDEN RYFRANK PASTE THIS ON GARDEN SEED

NEXPERIENCED 8

Alberts, C. A. A., scratch; Clark, Treweeke, C. A. A., McGarry, I. A. C., 2 in.; Linn, C. A. A., 2½ in.; James, C. A. A., Youns, Northwestern, Jaquith, I. A. C., 3 in.; Stastny, C. A. A., Althen, Un., Ritenhouse, U. of C., 3½ in.; Spiro, Logan Square, 4½ in.; Cheney, C. A. A., Thompson, I. A. C., 5 in.; Schick, Un., 5½ in.; Whiting, C. A. A., Bowlin, I. A. C., 6 in.; Meyers, De Paul Univ., Joern, I. McEleneny, Novak, De Paul Univ., Joern, Un., 7 in. It is folly to attempt to follow any at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting general rule or regulation about the depth seed should be planted. When The game between advice is given to plant seeds to a depth of from two to four times their rule is strictly adhered to in every case there are some seed so thin or that the covering would be little thick-

er than a sheet of newspaper. The finer the seed the lighter should be the covering. Seed that are almost as fine as powder should be sprinkled on top of the seedbed, whether plantbeds, or in the garden. Cover deeper in sandy soils than in heavy clay soils.

The following directions are safe to follow with the common vegetables:

For asparagus, beets, cucumbers, and melons, 1 to 1½ inches; onions, parsnips, radishes, salsify, and tomatoes, ½ to 1 inch; beans, watermelons, and okra, 1½ to 2 inches; spinach and squashes, 1 to 2 inches; and 2 inches is a safe depth to plant sweet corn. One-half inch is a good depth to plant cab

3 KNOCKOUTS IN A. A. U. BOXING

man, Boys' Brotherhood Republic, in four rounds in the semi-finals. Following are the summaries:

VISITING ANGLERS

The Izaak Walton Club of Chicago and 500 Illinois fishermen will entertain a number of visiting delegates from Illinois cities, now in process of organizing local Izaak Walton clubs, at their 1 o'clock luncheon, crystal room, Sherman house, March 11.

There will be a moving picture exhibit by the state conservation department of Iowa, showing how that state salvages land locked game fish when

Ready for Title Game Lane Tech and Austin heavyweight Bartlett gym for the championship of the Chicago High School league. Both teams have been practicing for the last week and are in top form. A capacity crowd of rooters is assured and the ntest will start at 8 o'clock.

Chicago Man Gets Letter for Wolverine Cage Work

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 9 .- [Speial.]-Howard M. Burks of Chicago today was awarded his letter for work on the varsity basketball squad of University of Michigan.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Helberg [42] defeated Capron [52], 42 to 51, in 79 innings, in a Chicago league three cushion match at Schelling's last night. Two matches will be played touight, Lookabaugh [50] meeting Tredick [50] at Reading's, and Harris [48] playing Henry [42] at Haight's.

LOCAL GOLF MISS COLLETT WINS IM FOULIS, who will have charge

Belleair Heights, Fla., March 9.

Miss Collett

three on the sec

Mrs. Fox held her

on even terms until the seventh. Miss

giving her a lead of 4 up on the turn.

She was out on 43 against 47 for her

Mrs. Fox was able to half the tentl

thirteenth and won these holes in par

DECIDE SOCCER

of the Edgewater course this year FLORIDA GOLF TITLE course for the Nippersink lodge, which is located eight miles from Lake Geneva. It is sixty-two miles from Chicago. The course is located on 720 acres of land owned by E. G. will be for the use of guests. The Chicago office of the lodge is located at 437 Peoples Gas building.

> Olympia Fields Country club will sell its remaining treasury memberships for \$300, plus the 10 per cent war tax, up to April L after which date they will be sold at \$400, plus the war tax. is the war tax.

The caddy championship of the Chicago histrict Golf association will be held at the a Grange Country club Aug. 21.

The Elmhurst Golf club is conducting as active membership campaign. President Winn S. Day and his associates are playing a fine schedule, which will include the

EVERY CHICAGO STARTER WINS AT PINEHURST

Pinehurst, N. C., March 9 .- [Speal.]-Frank Blossom of the Indian down to her game on the twelfth and Hill club of Chicago won from George Parry of Old York Road, 5 and 4, today in the first round of president division in the spring golf tournament. There guard for the winners. Lineup: are fifteen divisions of match play. TITLE MARCH 19 Rochester, the medalist, in the second George Young, Philadelphia, has been Yates accounted for B. Warren Cork-

elected to referee the final match for ran of Baltimore, a favorite in today's the national soccer championship be-tween the Scullins, St. Louis, and the Todd Shipyards team, Brooklyn, at St. which Chicago players participated:

PASTE THIS ON GARDEN SEED
BOX.

The leading Olympia team will meet pullman in the Chicago Soccer league race, Sunday afternoon at 35th street and Wentworth avenue at 2:30. A more care at planting time. Germination is poor if seeds are not overed at the right depth.

It is folly to attempt to follow any at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans at 1:30 and the Thistle F. C. meeting living the Swedish Americans Harvey at 3 o'clock.

The game between the Rangers and
Bricklayers has been postponed.

Cago, defeated G. M. Bood. Montand 2.

TENTH DIVISION—G. W. Blosso cago, J. S. Gallup, Syracuse, 1 up.

The Quality Cigar Since 1896

All records broken!

Never in the history of the trade, has a high grade

cigar ever reached the

enormous yearly output of

100 millions before. Ask

your dealer for the reason.

19 Sizes and Shapes

10c to 3 for \$1 At all dealers

CONGRESS CIGAR COMPANY

Remember Its Imported Java Wrapper

CITY BASKET TITLE

haskethall team won the championship of the Chicago

league yesterday, defeating Hyde Park, 12 to 11, in a closely contestwood's gym. The game was featured by the excellent guarding of both teams. With the score tled at 7 to 7 at the end of the

first half, Hyde Park stepped out ter and took a 1 ount 11 to 10. In the last two minutes of play a double foul was called on Anderson of Hyde Park and Capt.

Hilsing of Schurz caged both free throws for the victory.

Helsing was the leading point getter for Schurz, scoring one basket and six free throws, while Jansen scored two baskets. Grossman of Hyde Park scored a basket and five free throws, Topping and Czeslawski featured at

SCHURZ (12) HYDE PARK (11)
B F P T
leising.rf 1 6 0 2
Davis.rf 2 0 0 3
Grossman, H 1 5 0
anglish.c 0 0 0 0 Anderson.c 0 0 2 LOCAL BASKET SCORES.

Auburns, 20; Dears, 15, Ravenswood Monarchs, 13; Manors, 7, Wellners, 24; Centre A. C., 4, Schurz Alumni Girls, 27; West Side Y. 1 C. A., 14.

C. A., 14.
Calertons, 37; Kelvins, 11.
Aurora Turners, 30; Chicago Turners, 26.
Aurora Turner Jrs., 18; Chicago Turners, 27s., 15.
Christ Church Cardinals Girls, 12; Raven wood M. E. Girls, 4.

VERTEX BEAT SHAMROCKS.

AT INDIANAPOLIS.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL AT KANSAS CITY.

BASKETBALL SCORES.

CAGE TOURNAMENT

Kalamazoo, 38; Idaho, 32. Wabash, 39; Illinois Wesleyan, 16.

Kalamazoo Normal, 56; Tri-State colle

kating championships to be held Miss Rose Johnson of the Northwes Skating club, western women's cham pion, has been invited to race agains

> Ruth Muhlmeyer of the Opal A. A. and Hazel Bilty of Milwaukee will be other starters in the women's event. Entry for the races can be made

rith Julian T. Fitzgerald, president of the International Skating union, or Edward A. Mahlke, secretary of the

ICE SKATE STARS

IN TITLE RACES

champion and

McWhirter of the

tional amateur

champion; Gus Fets, Jack Sto-well, Robert and Edward Reed, George Thomson, Fred Buendgen,

and Harry Kas-

key are among some of Chicago

nd medal; Roy



GRABINER

ADDRESS J K 578, TRIBU

some exercise. He had to his room with an infe



Made-to-Measure Quality STANDS OUT

O MAN of common sense will deny that made-toorder clothes are better clothes. Every good dresser-from Beau Brummel to President Hardinghas admitted the fact-by wear-

clusively. So let's waste no time arguing the obvious.

ing made-to-order clothes ex-

The important message this advertisement has for you is, that you may have your clothes made to your measure this Spring for actually less than the cost of ready-mades.

FEATURE VALUES

1500 combinations in fashions and fabrics for

your selection in new-

est Spring and Summer

1922 designs. \$30 All pure wool \$30

Suit or Overcoat

to Order

DE LUXE GROUP

Superfine Worsteds,

and South American

Suit or Overcoat

to Order

ven from Australian

our own designs in all shades \$36

Made for you-styled and

stitched to your personalitymoulded and mated to your taste -by America's largest wholesale tailoring house.

Delivered direct from our great tailor shops to your back.

The new Spring Woolens

and Fashions are ready! And in most wonderful beauty and variety! Our finest Spring and Sum-

mer assemblage—now awaiting

your inspection. There is no better day than THIS day to order your Easter suit and topcoat, Sir!-while our Spring and Summer 1922 showing is intact and unbroken.

Feature Values All Virgin Woo Suit or Overcoat to your order

BANKER SPECIAL A specialized showing of rich business suitings and overcoa Tweeds, Twill Flannel Thibets, Chev-\$42 Suit or Overcoat

GOLD MEDAL The last word in woolen and worsted quality, at the least word in price; elegance without extravagance; many \$48

to Order

Suit or Overcoat

6-DAY SCHEDULE DELIVERY—BACKED BY AN ALL-INCLUSIVE GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

At Manufacturing Plant, from 8:30 to 5:15 Daily, including Saturday 731 South Wells Street, corner Polk One block south of Harrison St. Depos

THE ROYAL TAILORS

Morris Vehon, President NEW YORK, CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, MINNEAPOLIS, NEW ORLEANS, ST. PAUL AND 10,000 OTHER CITES



Hervey McClellan w

ful if he will be able

with proper training.

twenty-eight Cubs, he

CUBS OFF FOR

players who stave Alexander felt fine. He tends to take things ear

season starts. Cheeves, Friberg, and O' are still somewhat ove other work. Alex Free in one of the Coast league week. He insists he has i ball than ever before in iveries continues to p with his peppery fielding a against the Portland Beav

TRAINING CAN

Philadelphia, Pa., March 9.— er at Phillies' camp in Leesb tailed their practice somewhat went through two workouts, most of them were swesters. New York, March 9.—Babe R. Schang, the last Yankee plays up for the coming baseball left Hot Springs. Ark.. for N ioin the spring training squad Hinkey Haines and Glenn I state youngsters, are showing Pittaburgh Pa. March 9.— Pittaburgh, Pa., March 9.—
by for positions in the regular
Pittaburgh Nationals, were se
ar their initial practice at We
by Manager George Gibson. (
went to his own station at first
lyde Barnhart at third. Gib
attention of the state of the state of the state
between the his own station at first
lyde Barnhart at third. Gib
attention of the state of the st

A. B. C. LEADERS

RETAIN PLACES;

set during the first week of the Am



c each-4 for 75e

& Shirts

be for The Tribune.



rsonauty o your taste est whole-

from our your back. Woolens ady! And eauty and

and Sumv awaiting

day than our Easter -while our 922 showoken.

ER SPECIAL alized showing business suit-Twill Flannels, Chev-\$42 or Overcoat o Order

MEDAL word in woolen sted quality, at word in price; without extravmany \$48 r Overcoat

Order ALL-

EY BACK

Saturday

000 OTHER CITIES

GRABINER BRINGS NO WORD FROM SOX HOLDOUTS

Seguin, Tex., March 9 .- [Special.]etary Harry Grabiner arrived here today, but he born



no information White Sox holdouts. And none of the numerous holdouts appeared in time to engage in this afternoon's Today's work.

out consisted of usual stunt for the battery men and the outfielders, with Red Ostergard and a number of rookies performing on the

infield. The Cunottcher, Jose Acosta, was stationed if short. Harry Hooper and Amos strunk were in uniform. They spent he morning fishing and Hooper caught

McClellan Back in Uniform.

Hervey McClellan was able to don iform again, but his injured ankle ected by a brace. It is doubt ul if he will be able to play against the Giants Saturday. Ralph Bermele, the Chicago fireman, was able to take some exercise. He had been confined to his room with an infected ear. Manager Gleason had a long talk with Grabiner and in all probability the squad of rookies will be reduced within a day or two by sending home several of the semi-pro players who are hopeless as major leaguers.

No Morning Practice. Morning work was out of the quer and for a time the air was chilly. About noon the sun came out and it was warmer, but a strong wind interfered with proper training.

CUBS OFF FOR EXHIBIT

Avalon, Cal., March 9 .- [Special.]-Killefer, left on the afternoon bo or the mainland today. They will lay the Portland club at Pasadena to orrow on the same field they used or several springs during the training ason. Jones and Tony Kaufmann of

iching duties between them. On Saturday and Sunday the Bruins ay at the Los Angeles park. During the morning Dugey, Statz, liller, Wirts, Osborne, Stueland, Jones liott, Hollocher, Kelleher, Callaghan, Sugman, Cotter, and Goldin went on fishing trip. They left at 7 o'clock nd returned at noon, bringing a mess assorted fish. Five baby sharks, ch about three feet long, were inled. Oscar Dugey, with Capt. Eat-'s aid, landed a six foot blue shark er a fair struggle.

Alec the Great in Trim. fishing trip spent the forenoon at ard practice in batting, fielding, and itching. Friberg hit left handed and bowed much class. He may switch at the plate during the season. Alexander felt fine. He says there in't an ache in his arms. Alec in-

nds to take things easy until the mason starts.

Cheeves, Friberg, and O'Farrell, who re still somewhat overweight, had plenty of running mixed in with the other work. Alex Freeman is so far improved that he is talking of getting sek. He insists he has more on the liveries continues to please the bosse with his peppery fielding and hard hiting. He will get his first real chance est the Portland Beavers.

bill in an appearance last night, according is dispatches from Mineral Wells.

Joe Burman, matched to meet Midget Smith Philadelphia, Pa., March 9.—Wintry weather at Phillies' camp in Leesburg, Fla., curbied their practice somewhat. The players will down to active training at the Arcade players will thought two workouts, however, but most through two workouts, however, but most of them wore sweaters.

Let York, March 9.—Babe Ruth and Wally Mang, the last Yankee players to be lined for the contract or its duration. Shortly before the beginning of the matched to meet Johnny Buff for the bantamental surging training squad.

The eight round bout between Bill Tate, colored heavyweight champion, and Sam poungsters, are showing unusually well. Imaburgh, Pa., March 9.—Infielders, try is fer positions in the regular lineup of the Paisburgh Nationals, were sent into action to their initial practice at West Baden, Ind. If Manager George Gibson. Charley Grimm with this own station at first; Cotton Tieres at second. Ple Traynor at short, and Dis Barnhart at third. Gibson expects to the will be unable to fight.

Sailor Freedman, west side lightweight, left positions in the regular lineup of the will be unable to fight.

Sailor Freedman, west side lightweight, left positions in the regular lineup of the will be unable to fight.

Sailor Freedman, west side lightweight, left positions in the regular camp. And the fighter sent word to Manager How and the fight was to be a sent and the fight was to be a sen

THE GUMPS—BACK TO THE FARM



I'M GOING HOME - UP AGAIN

MIN- I'M GOING TO CATCH THAT 3 O'CLOCK TRAIN THIS AFTERNOON - IT WILL GET HOME JUST IN TIME FOR MILKING - I'M MORE TIRED OUT FROM STAYING UP HIGHTS AND POING NOTHING AFTER A HARD DAYS WASHING -

I DON'T SEE HOW YOU STAND IT
MIN- GADDING ABOUT ALL DAY
AND UP ALL TIMES OF NIGHT- THE
ONLY PERSON THAT HAS ANY
BUSINESS TO STAY UP ALL NIGHT
IS A NIGHT WATCHMAN AND HE GETS PAID FOR IT-

NO- YOU JUST TELL HIM
I ENJOYED THE CAMPYTELL HIM TO SAVE HIS
MONEY AND NOT BE SO
FOOLISH - AND TAKE THIS
THING- IT ITCHES MY
HEAD-THEYD SHOOT ME
FOR A BUZZARD IF Y
WORE THAT BACK HOME-WORE THAT BACK HOME



RITCHIE, EX-CHAMP.

TO REFEREE COLLEGE

BOXING TOURNAMENT

TANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., March 9.—Willie Ritchie, San Francisco, former lightweight champion of the world, will referee the boxing matches here Saturday between the University of California and Stanford university.

Pin Tourney on April 8

ndustrial bowling tournament to be

FOR EARLVILLE

ABOARD

who competed to-day in the minor events. None of the two men entries was able to come any-where near the first ten in that division, the 1,160
bowled by Mills
and G. Oswald of
Grand Rapids,
Mich., being the
best for the day.

There were no new entrents in the standings of the individuals today with the exception of W. Huitt of St. Louis, who bowled 649 for a tie with C. Stein, who bowled 649 for a tie with C. Stein, also of St. Louis, for ninth place.
Bowling on the first squad, the Hettricks of Toledo rolled into third place in the five men standings with a team score of 2.859, three pins below the Brooks Oil company of Cleveland.
In the same squad the Champion Spark Plugs of Toledo scored 2,773 for a tie for sixth place with the Lyceum Theaters of Cleveland. These were the only scores of any moment

vere the only scores of any mo the squad.

A. B. C. Meet Today. WEISSMULIER IN MAT SHOW.

Adam Weissmuller, cousin of Johnny Weissmuller, sensational I. A. C. swimmer, will meet Billy Kalas, claimant of the weltersweight title, in the main event of the mat show at Prudential hall, North swenue and Halsted street, tonight. Two other bouts are on the card.

Industrial bowling tournament to be held under the auspices of the Chicago will commence on April 8 at Bensinger's Randolph alleys. A lively interest has Langtry, secretary. That official been manifested by industrial bowlers also was authority for the statement in this meet, and it is estimated that the next tournament would be awarded to Milwaukee.

Irving Vaughan

Baseball Expert will tell you in

The Tribune

from day to day just how the various teams "stack up" at their training camps. He will tell you about the Cubs

Sunday's Tribune

FANS AWAIT BELL FOR BANTY SCRAP TONIGHT

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Tommy Carney and Johnny Donahue, draw, [10].

At Janesville, Wis.—Jimmy Muzzy beat Dummy Whurley [10].

At Allentown, Pa.—Jackie Clarke beat Jack found the terrier dead in the snow, shot by a jealous farmer.

"Elving into a most violent temper,

interest in the ten round bout between Taylor of Terre

casions. Their ten

Omaha was called HERBIE a draw by the refSCHAEFFER.
[Und. & Und. Photo.] popular decision
went to Taylor when they boxed ten tund. a Und. Photo.] popular decision went to Taylor when they boxed ten rounds in South Bend, Ind. Taylor is a boxer and Schaester a fighter.

LEAVES FOR CAMP

St. Louis, Mo., March 9.—Rogers is a boxer and Schaester a fighter.

LEAVES FOR CAMP

St. Louis, Mo., March 9.—Rogers is a boxer and Schaester a fighter.

Let all column contributors, Vox Pop. Induceweight title, and Raiph Parcaut pers, et al, be taxed \$2 for each effort and the needed sum would be raised overnight.

St. Louis, Mo., March 9.—Rogers is a boxer and Schaester a fighter.

Hornsby, last year's National league

O'KEEFE TO BOX SCHLAIFER.

GEORGES THROUGH, IS PARIS VERDICT

BY HENRY WALES.

Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, March 9.—Georges Carpenier is finished as a first class heavy a star performer in the big ring.

friends following the news of an operation on the French pugilist's lymphatic glands on the left side of his neck yester "Georges is like trains too fine, for

weight, and Bud neck is a result of this."

Income Tax Worries Him. Haute, Ind., feature of the boxing boxer has been worried over financial show to be staged troubles during the last few days since by the Naval post of the French income tax collectors have of the American demanded more than 700,000 francs of the Jerican aboard the U. S. S. Com. that he paid the United States \$50,000 the U. S. S. Com- that he paid the United States \$80,000 | Some day this Lyceum will be overafter the Dempsey fight, the authori-d ties here are insisting on collecting Beloved fireplace! Taylor and ties here are insisting on collecting chaeffer met on another \$70,000 at the present rate of two previous oc- exchange.

round bout in HORNSBY SIGNS CARDS CONTRACT;

Consistential O., March 9.—The arrival of lamp Cavenney, Babe Pinelli, and Louis Promoter and Schaeffer a fighter. Both can sock for little fellows and the fans are looking forward to an interesting composition of the Cinteresting contest.

The main event will be supported by three other contests of six rounds will worth Saturday and Sunday. Sam likely for the opening exhibition games at law words and living champion, signed a new content will be supported by three other contests of six rounds will worth Saturday and Sunday. Sam likely for the opening exhibition games at law words and the training camp of the Cinteresting contest.

The main event will be supported by three other contests of six rounds by the salary, it is understood Hornsby of the promoter Mullen league batting champion, signed a new content will be keld in the Coliseum on April 3.

Figure 1. Incidentally, Do You Remember Way Back When we sobbed "God bring the noble boys back to us again!" (1917-18), and now it will ruin the country.

The main event will be supported by the salary it is understood Hornsby of the salary it is understood Hornsby of the salary it is understood Hornsby of the salary it is understood Hornsb

agreement after a long conference this afternoon. Neither would divulge the terms of the contract or its duration.

Shortly before the beginning of the



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

VETERANS STILL STARS.

URING this spring search for lete, is entering politics as a candidate "young blood" to rebuild several teams in the major leagues obvious pun. You're welcome! eral teams in the major leagues we take pride in noting that the jobs of four veterans in the American circuit are not even threatened, although each has passed the ten years usually considered the baseball life of We never found the gun, and I have weight boxer is the belief of his Detroit, Eddie Collins of the White

he is delicate and not strong physically despite his land.

powerful, punching and boxing ability," said a close friend "The control to the control of this quartet, Collins several times for a pilot's duties because he does not want additional cares until he begins

meck trouble is not a result of Jack to Dempsey's punches, but rather is an aftermath of an illness incurred last November when he was training for the Cook fight scheduled for December.

Dog's Death Upsets Georges.

"Shorting at his country place and the country

"Shooting at his country place and Cobb has seen seventeen years of Ridgway. When we moved to the sub-"Shooting at his country place and accompanied by his dogs, Georges service; Collins (once a "college amaheard a yelp of pain and discovered his net wolf hound Flip dying after being playing summer ball under an assumed thing." Our first crop of tomatoes cost Decisions of The Tribune boxing rep- pet wolf hound Flip dying after being playing summer ball under an assumed resentatives are:

Mike Gibbons beat Tommy Murphy [10]:

Tommy Carney and Johnny Donahue, draw, ters, Carpentier noticed that an Irish

Tommy Carney and Johnny Donahue, draw, ters, Carpentier noticed that an Irish

Speaker, fourteen years, Johnson, fifteen years; took six. We gathered the other.

A Fireplace. [Written by a "Lyceumian" in Tennesse

As to make—Dave Shade beas Morrie Schlaifer [10].

Local fight fans are taking a keen interest in the ten round bout between Herbie Schaeffer, local bantam herbies hand and fever which necessitated a postponement of the Cook fight until January. The gland trouble in the weight, and Bud herbies have you to your medical bantam herbies are result of this."

at 2:30 a. m. after a programy which at 2:30 a. m. after a programy which are "Flying into a most violent temper, Georges a few hours later broke out with a violent rash and suffered from You set of the train, Get a peek at the town, Four register in the book; Berawny Jim Hicks shows you to your register in the book;

Dear Wake: This bonus question has been so mooted and booted that it is as ticklish as an earful of bobbed hair. Yet there's a simple solution. Let all column contributors, Vox Pop. middleweight title, and Ralph Parcaut

FOUR TEAMS IN N. Y. 6 DAY RACE LAPPED IN JAM

was brought to a halt by the sprint-

bach-Hanley, Horan-Fitzsimmons, and Bello-Gaffney had lost one lap, and

Wednesday, was circled twice. Grenda and McNamara and Brocci

las ahead of the field.

nd De Ruyter still led the race one

that of Kopsky-Erskine, which only an hour earlier had regained a lap lost Big Entry in Industrial

ing of Egg, the combinations of Dro-

New York, March 9.-Four teams in the six day bicycle race in Madison Square Carden were lapped during a When I Was a Kid I Thought-That every one loaded a shotgun the mad scramble started after the sprints full length of the barrel and tried it. tonight by the American riders, Coburn and Lands. When, after ten minutes, the jam

To My Galoshes. The buckies will not buckle
And the flaps refuse to flap;
The soles and heels are all worn out
They've lost most all their map.
It's heartrending to take them
From my wardrobe's scanty roots,
But I know they'il be supplanted
By a pair of Russian boots,

#
The above verse recorder the "co



on galoshes in The Wake

ating a Hotbed" are told by Bro. Frank

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! * * Wake Personals.

H. D. B., Streator: Missus just gave us a cravat. Fear family discord if publish your verse. H. M. C.: Your name and address,

which we've misplaced, are wanted. Do You Remember Way Back When—Maggie Kinert ran "The Midget" lunchroom at Illinois and State streets and they stood in line to get those dinners for which she was famous (1900)?

PARCAUT ON MAT WITH MEYERS AT

COLISEUM APRIL 3 Jim Mullen, who will promote the



Tailored Top Coats

\$75—\$85—\$95—Silk or Satin lined made to order coats are now

Tailored to your individual

measure by

You hear it said that first impressions are important. They are. That's why you want good style in your top coat. You get it in these.

They're tailored from our finest domestic and imported fabrics. Scotch tweeds, cheviots, whipcords, gabardines and herringbones. It's a great buy. Get one today. \$75 -\$85-\$95 values, are now \$55 and \$65, with silk or satin lining.

Opposite Postoffice



Paris Garters work for you 16 hours a day

3000 Hours

of Solid Comfort Each day calls for sixteen hours of active steady garter duty. We guarantee a mini-mum of 3000 hours of solid comfort to

every purchaser of PAF'S Garters—months and months of freedom from leg weariness. 35c and up. You can bank on PARIS Garters-they are the best check on any pair of socks and pay daily interest on your modest invest-ment. More men than ever are wearing

PARIS Garters in silk at 50c and up. Have you tried them? A.STEIN & COMPANY





MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

New Tub Blouses, Specially Priced, \$5.75



In the Women's Section So fresh and crisp looking are these new Blouses; just the type of Blouse that you like to wear with Sweater or tailored Suit.

Of Dimity and Dotted Swiss Sketched at the right is a dimity Blouse, hand-made with Irish lace edging. The dotted Swiss Blouse at the left has collar and cuffs of linen in lovely colorings.

A dimity Blouse, not sketched, hand-made with round collar edged Sixth Floor, Middle, State.

Stamped Goods Specials

A Special Selling Offering Many Extraordinary Values THERE are many lovely pieces in this Selling which need only a little handwork to complete them. An otherwise idle moment may be spent very profitably and pleasurably too in such work. These pieces are

Tan linene Coverall Apron, stamped for embroidery, in two patterns, \$1. A very unusual value. Bedspreads of unbleached muslm, stamped, 81x90, for cross

Stamped Italian linen Towels, 18x20, hemstitched and finished with hand-worked edge, each, \$2. Children's stamped Dresses of pique, lawn or crepe, sizes 1 to 5

stitch or applique work, \$3.75. years, each, 50c. Nightgowns made up of sheer nainsook, stamped to embroider, each, \$1 and \$1.25.



New Hats Invite Spring

IT is a note of freshness that you are seeking just now, found in this collection of charming Hats. Their flowers, quills, feathers, ribbons; the light materials, and gay colors are a veritable challenge to Spring.

> Priced, \$15, \$18, \$20, and \$22.50 American and English Rooms, Fifth Floor, North, State

A Value Giving Event in Notions Section

Savings on just such everyday necessities do much to deunquestionably the best values at the lowest possible prices.

with pocket, in assorted checks and

Gloves, sizes 71/2 to 9, pair, 55c.

"Milo" household Rubber

Rubberized household Aprons Al-lon clothes Protector-a cretonne bag in pretty designs and colors, \$1.

Plain white cloth Bag, a very special value, 75c.



Misses' Tailored Tricotine Suits, Special, \$50

VERY smartly tailored of a beautiful quality of tricotine, these Suits represent a most remarkable value. As the sketch above shows, they are tailored styles, the type which every young Miss desires for Spring wear.

The two sketched at the left come in navy alone while the other comes in navy or black.

Corset Models Just Arrived

Both These Models New

THE imported Noblesse model at the right is made of firm toille batiste, lightly boned. It has very low top, with elastic bands at waist-line, \$15.50. Same model, in handsome pink or white silk broche, \$42.50.

Facile elastic Girdle at left, is made of firm surgical elastic, combined with dainty pink broche. Desirable for dancing and athletic wear. \$10.

PUIL Ploor, South, Wabash





Women's New Frocks, \$25, \$35

Seldom Are Such Lovely Qualities of Materials and Original Styles Offered in Street and Afternoon Frocks at These Low Prices

EVERY Frock in this collection is delightful in its design and features the newest ideas in trimmings. The materials of excellent qualities are far superior to those usually found at such low prices. The models sketched are only a few of the styles. All sizes in the collection. There are Frocks of chiffon taffeta, satin-faced crepe, plain Canton crepe, crepe Georgette, Poiret twill and tricotine, in a wide selection. Silk or wool Frocks, \$25—Silk Frocks, \$35.

Seasonable Wool Fabrics

HOMESPUN-Tweed-Did any fabrics ever have a greater popularity? Every phase of outer apparel finds a medium in one of

Tweeds and Homespuns, Special, \$2.50

Lovely colors, both plain and mixtures; diagonal and herringbone stripes; and heather mixtures, at this special price.

Wool Jersey, \$1.95 Jersey is always in demand for This fine quality in all

Fine Twill

All Silk Hose Special, \$2.35

AN unusual price indeed for a full fashioned all silk Hose. It is a very superior Hose and comes in the most desired weight with reinforced garter tops and

Available in black, white, two shades of gray, cordovan, African, blue, beige, polo and pink and gold for evening wear.



House and Porch Dresses Very Exceptional at \$1.95

TT would be impossible to over-emphasize the importance of these values. Each Dress is of very careful workmanship and excellent quality of material. Every detail of style and finishing is equal to that of much higher priced Dresses.

Illustrated Are Only Four of the Many Attractive Styles Materials: novelty gingham; Trimmings: braid, hand applique checked or plaid gingham; dark and light percale; and changeable colored chambray.

Arthurtugs. Diale, hand applied designs, rickrack, linen and teeth edges and scalloping. Several of the styles are sashed.

Seasonable Undergarment Suggestions at Very Reasonable Prices

Negligee and Robe Are Special Values at \$8.75

THE values offered in this Section emphasize not only low price but quality of material and fine workmanship as well.

Practical Reasons Make these Garments Very Desirable The Slipover Negligee of print-

ed pongee is an attractive style. Binding of a contrasting color hems the neck, sleeves and bot-

The terry Robe is of excellent quality material. It comes in attractive jacquard weave, trimmed with self material. In all light washable shades. Fifth Ploor, South, State

Specials in Our Bonita Philippine Undergarments, \$2.45 Nightgown of soft nainsook, square neck, with embroidered design, \$2.45. Envelope Chemise, em-broidered, ball top, scalloped shoulder straps, \$2.45. FULL FLOOR, SOULL, State.

Trousseau Sets for the Spring Bride

IF you have a trousseau gift to give, why not a set of dainty silk Undergarments?

A lovely Set consists of Gown, envelope chemise, vest and bloomers, fashioned of a heavy crepe de Chine and finished with black picoting and black ribbon. Gown, \$7.50



Petticoats, at \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.95

THESE are Petticoats you will need for Spring and Summer wear. They are priced very rea-The Materials Are

of Excellent Quality

White double panel sateen Petticoats of excellent quality, with scalloped or hemstitched hem, \$1.50. Extra sizes, \$1.95. Double panel tub silk Petticoats, with scalloped or hemstitched hem, \$2.95, extra sizes,

Athletic Union Suits, Special THIS kind of Underwear insures

perfect freedom for sports

Athletic Suits in white nainsook with bodice top, \$1. Athletic Suits in flesh or white nainsook, bodice top, \$1.25.

Also knit Union Suits in fine lisle, knee length, some with bodice, others regular shoulder, 95c. Fifth Floor, South, Wabash.

Our Special Selling of Silk Umbrellas Continues to Offer Most Extraordinary Values at \$5

Mandel Brother

1.000 newest spring hat

7.50 8.75 10

The straws and braids are Fashion's latest, the

trimmings are tasteful and there are plenty of



blacks and spring colors. Such style, quality and workmanship are usually found only in hats much higher priced.

Girls' hand-made taffeta hats at \$5 Small, soft, girlish styles-with artistic sashes of self fabric. Many other springtime hats for girls, 6 to 16 are interestingly priced.

Mandel R Brothers

Modishly new are

Girls' polo coats, silk-lined.



Full length polo coats in the popular boyish style illustrated-with raglan sleeves, inverted plaits at back, lining of silk peau de cygne. Choose copenhagen, sand,

Women's sports skirts, special



Trim, well-tailored wrapround models-pictured-in sturdy tweeds or homespuns in a variety of colors.

Also sports togs of crepe knit and novelty silks.



Knicker suits of heather jersey



sketch. Unusual "buy,

Women's, misses' tweed polo coats, special



In heather mixtures and full silk lined-swagger for s' quite as practical for general street wear.

What Builds That Firm Flesh PEP

MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS

The World's Standard-Used by Millions

GENER SOCIETY



helplessness verging on "Well, aren't you ash Jarroman laughed, an "For keeping you st

awkwardness that she had seated herself an "I am intensely surpr Lady Doucester leane with Claudine Crayne.

"I usually dine some be honored if you would jo and you look—forgive me— "I have had an excep bell: "Some sherry and a sworn foes."

"I see," said Jarroma
host. This is not my hou
servant, also a Japanese,

"That woman who is her eyes still shut—"I h dso, that she has some 'Mam'selle X '"

> the servant bearing the troubled looks at the two ithdrew with the serval had drawn the curtains

half of Jarroman's face we that same fire that had lir first meeting. Yet-was it the finished her soup. "A

"How-how is Nadia" "Well and busy." "And—happy?"

"And happy," said La

The servant entered a

ring the rest of the me tion, and watched hi

a the other side of the h

There was a long deester dared not break "I hardly know who

GOES IN SMOKING COMPARTMENT HOPING

TO ENJOY A SMOKE

SLUMPS INTO LOW

COMPLETE APHASIA

MENTAL STATE

TEDIOUS PASTIME-THE LAST HUNDRED MILES ON A SLOW TRAIN

TRAIN STOPS AT STATION CALLED "OLLY"

FOR NO VISIBLE REASON

PORTER INFORMS THAT

WE ARE WAITING FOR

NUMBER SIX. ONE

HOUR LATE NOW

READS "MERTONVILLE STAR" SOME BODY

LEFT ON TRAIN.

CAN'T SLEEP. TRAIN

ON SIDING ... DEATHLY

QUIET



ROCK TO

oring hats

style, quality found only in

hats at \$5 ic sashes of self or girls, 6 to 16,

andel M rothers Fourth floor

icker suits eather jersey



* 25

ountry hiking-see Unusual "buy."

en's, misses eed polo rs, special



35 mixtures and full swagger for a notor car and

iical for general

Pourth Root.

BLETS

yMillions

THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN BY ROY VICKERS

Beary Jarroman, released from prison, to which he was sentenced twenty years before to the murder of Charles Eddis, learns that John Camden, his one time friend, who be selected that the surface of the surface and the crime on him, is dead. His embitted heart bids him make Camden's daughter a victim.

The sird believes her name to be Nadia Quest, She is employed as a typist by the Hon. Glaudine Crayne, the wife who dishonored and descried Jarroman and their young sunface, is the proprietor of a smart gambling establishment. Theed, Jarroman's rascally sleiter, visits her and tells her Jarroman desires to find his daughter. They conspire to relative Nadia for the real daughter, with the idea of getting Jarroman's fortune. Theed reary Nadia and Jarroman together. Jarroman recognizes Camden's ring, knows Nadia is so his daughter, and rejoices that the victim of his hate is delivered into his hands. Nadia marries Stranack. Immediately after the exemony Segrove, the detective, tells heroman he has discovered Nadia is Camden's daughter, and that he has found Jarroman's gaughter. Jarroman calls on his daughter, hell. While he is instructing Theed to dist proceedings against Nadia to recover the property he has given her. Segrove's report a recircin in which he states that he find Camden as innocent of the crime as Jarroman inself. The shock of this news to Jarroman brings on a paralytic stroke and Theed has just removed to Claudine's house. Jarroman prings on a paralytic stroke and Theed has just removed to Claudine's house. Jarroman prings on a paralytic stroke and Theed has say many the proceedings and the sake of Wilfred's career. Lady Doucester finds Nell and asks her to say her for a fortnight. Stranack begins to sense a change in Nadia. Lady Doucester alls on Claudine to find out where Jarroman is.

INSTALLMENT LVIII.

LADY DOUCESTER'S NARRATIVE. "Very well," said Lady Doucester cheerfully. "I never really expect to get something for nothing, though I always try to if I can. If you will me see your husband this evening, and give him back his freedom by tonerrow midday at latest, I will give you what in your heart you want more Clerk Martin Peterson of the jury commorrow middly at latest, I will give you what in your heart you be yours."

than anything in the world. I mean the social position that used to be yours."

"My dear Lady Doucester!" cried Cuaudine with elaborate scorn. "Are in the blanks, signifying a willingness 100 trying to edge me back into the fold of respectability again? Can you to serve.

magine me opening bazaars and subscribing to the 'Young Men's Country Deputy Rambles Guild' .?

There you are—convention again," protested Lady Dougester. "Can't livan" is a pretty 22 year old girl when you or won't you understand that that brand of respectability perished mis-terably in the eightles? It's exactly women like you that society wants now-able before Judge Sullivan next Mon days-clever, calculating, quite unscrupulous, and, above all, beautiful. While day. you've been lounging about with your cushions and perfumes and gaming makes, we've been building up a new world. I say we—and I mean by that, commissioners, and a coterie of bailiffs momen of the age you are and I pretend to be. I don't mean the pretty little are seeking a way out of the dilemma, ilps of things like my daughter in law. We give them a good time if we can, Miss Florence calmly awaits Monday,

and when our day is done we pass on the not yet-not yet. you have a wonder-

all the other as ets. Leave all this"—Lady Doucester's eyes flashed round the bi-zarre draperies and it to a cinema company and come out

said Claudine in a queer muffled startlingly unlike her former defiance.

"My dear, you're quoting from your grandmother. Nothing's too late Let me prove to you that it isn't. Come and stay with me at cester House. I-er-have another guest, but I fancy she is not staying Claudine stood motionless while Lady Doucester felt her heart thudding

"I will send you upstairs," said Claudine quietly, and pressed a bell. A panese servant appeared. Lady Doucester followed him to the door. On

threshold of the room she paused and looked back, "Au revoir," she said. Claudine said nothing at all. Lady Doucester turned and followed her guide to the top of what she things the bill terwards declared to be the tallest house in London. She was panting a provides that:

itle as she reached the top landing and confronted a colorless, quiet woman, ose face seemed vaguely familiar. The Japanese explained in his clipped English that her ladyship was to band's money may conducted to Mr. Jarroman without delay, and slid away. The woman be tried for oked at Lady Doucester with wide, mournful eyes.

"You have come to take him away," she said, as if stating a dreaded ruth. She moved noiselessly towards a door and opened it. "He is here."

Lady Doucester moved forward into a spacious, comfortable bedroom. fre burned in the grate, although the day was warm; flowers and books may be imprisave grace to the severe appointments. A big chair was drawn up to the oned. ow, and turned at such an angle that for a moment Lady Doucester mid not be sure whether or not it was occupied.
"Mr. Jarroman," she said with sudden timidity.

The chair was pushed abruptly back. There was the sound of a stifled least one-half to mation and Lady Doucester found herself staring into the somber eyes the support of the family and the ex-

She heard the door click softly shut behind her, and, though she had sisted on private speech with this strange man, she struggled with a sense helplessness verging on panic. To cover it, she asked in her crispest tone:

"Well, aren't you ashamed of yourself?"

Jarroman laughed, and the laugh broke the tension.

"Exceedingly foolish," is the way

"Exceedingly foolish," is the way

Catharine Waugh McCulloch, promi
nent woman attorney vesterday char
"Well, I wrote to the Pittsburgh tal 43 at Ellis is "For keeping you standing—yes," he returned with the old confident nent woman attorney, yesterday characterized the proposed ruling.

"Well, I wrote to the ritisburgh firm that manufactured the boller and they told me to whom they had sold it.

A telegram was

"I am intensely surprised to see you," he said. Lady Doucester leaned back in the big chair and closed her eyes. The wents of the afternoon flashed before her mental vision: her renewed attack convention of the National League of Later that nouse purned to the ground. Women Voters to be held in his city The boiler was removed after the fire bureau, telling him the petition was ents of the afternoon flashed before her mental vision: her renewed attack convention of the National League of Later that house burned to the ground. Forbes, director

'I see," said Jarroman gravely. "But you forget that I shall not be your bost. This is not my house. Her ladyship is dining with me," he added to a servant, also a Japanese, who had slipped into the room.

"That woman who met me as I came up," said Lady Doucester dreamily, er eyes still shut—"I have seen her before somewhere. She recognized me, What is her name?"

"She is known to the household as Mademoiselle," replied Jarroman.

A moment's hesitation, he continued: "Though she has taken excellent are of me since the departure of the trained nurse, I really know little about er, save that she is not a Frenchwoman, and that she is, or has been married.

Also, that she has some duties connected with the gaming that goes on down.

"Mam'selle X'!" exclaimed Lady Doucester, roused from her fatigue Molentrave has mentioned her to me more than once. She and her liqueur

She broke off as the woman under discussion entered the room, followed by servant bearing the dinner tray. Mademoiselle shot one of her dark, oubled looks at the two people by the window, but she said nothing. She intended the laying of a small table and the serving of the soup, and then thdrew with the servant.

As she took her seat opposite Jarroman at the little dinner table, Lady cester became convinced that the whole situation was one in a dream. he looked at Jarroman. Although daylight still lingered outside, Mademoiselle ad drawn the curtains and set a shaded lamp upon the table. The upper half of Jarroman's face was in a shadow, through which his eyes glowed with hat same fire that had lingered in her thoughts of him since the day of their meeting. Yet-was it the same? Was it not softer, happier, more-more

"It's horrible the difference food makes to me," said Lady Doucester, as ned her soup. "At Nadia's age I could have conquered the world on all a digestive biscuit and a couple of dried figs, and now--how is Nadia?" asked Jarroman, crumbling his bread.

Well and busy.' And-happy?"

And happy," said Lady Doucester without a tremor. The servant entered again and Jarroman said no more on the subject. sted both his visitor and himself. Lady Doucester listened with genuine

on, and watched him unobtrusively. "The evening is chilly," said Jarroman as they rose from table. "Let me this chair up to the fire." He established her comfortably, with ites and her coffee cup within easy reach, and took up his own position a the other side of the hearth.

My curiosity can no longer be restrained, Lady Doucester," he remarked.

How did you manage to discover my whereabouts?"

guessed," returned Lady Doucester briefly. Ah! But how did you force your way in here? I have tried to force my out on two occasions, and both times I was obliged to retire gracefully the stolid incorruptibility of two of the heaviest ex-pugilists I have

"You mean my wife," said Jarroman grimly. Lady Doucester nodded, he went on. "Your words imply that she betrayed an accomplice when accepted your bribe. Who was that accomplice?"

was a long silence which, in spite of her impatience, Lady

I hardly know what question to ask you next, Lady Doucester," Jarro-ladd at last. "I am so completely in the dark. I wonder how far you

and will enlighten me?" Doucester looked at him steadily.
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]
[Continued tomorrow.]

GIRL CALLED FOR SERVICE ON JURY

It's an Error and She Probably Won't Serve.

ory street.
Miss Sullivan, a telegraph operator

Deputy Bailiff George Helcher was

Now, while Judge Sullivan, the jury Why Shouldn't She Serve?

." Why shouldn't women be allowed on juries? They have the vote now and I'm sure they'd make fully as good jurors as men," she said. "The chief objection appears to be that the law requires locked juries to remain continually in one room. Well, if that's the law, why not change the law? Fix it so the women could have sepa rate rooms adjoining the men with a woman bailiff in charge.
"All that excitement in St. Paul

had not yet been canceled but that she expected it would be today.

Fox Bill Unpopular, Meanwhile Senator Fox's "equal

he Maryland legislature, proved unpopular in Chicago yesterday. A wife who

serts her husband

It shall be the duty of the wife

penses of the home. 'Exceedingly foolish," is the way

Calls It Bid for Publicity.



Dr. Anna Dwyer. MRS. EDWARD S. Morals court. "If they are going to

need a law to determine how much money the woman is entitled to they

had better not get married." Gets \$15,000 Verdict

Damages of \$15,000 for the loss of the same act.

The shade of the sight of his right eye were awarded to grade of the sight of his right eye were awarded to grade of the same act.

The shade of the Irving Nilson, 3000 North Whippis was identified by physicians, who to say not necessarily so. I street, yesterday from Dr. Franklin O. Carter, an eye specialist, with offices at 120 South State street, by a jury in Judge Pam's court. It was the second in a cage. She went to the washroom by Mrs. Zorge, who died March 24, 1921. If the meantime I want to say not necessarily so. I Zorge, Board of Trade member, 4203 that my cabaret trip was full of inknow that there are many men who are just mon parlance, 'Come again,' but my line a cage. She went to the washroom by Mrs. Zorge, who died March 24, 1921. If the meantime I want to say not necessarily so. I know that there are many men who are just mon parlance, 'Come again,' but my line a cage. She went to the washroom by Mrs. Zorge, who died March 24, 1921. trial of the suit, the first resulting in a and locked herself in, leaving the bird She said she had been given the jewels. the principle of invitation nor upon and I know that no fault or verdict of \$11,000 for Nilson.

An appeal will be heard March 18.

TO TRY WALSH

There is a faint chance that a woman may have a hand in deciding the fate of Thomas Walsh in his second murder trial now on before Judge John J. Sullivan. The prospective "juress" is Miss Florence Sullivan, 1425 Greg-

for the Franklin-Remington Coal com-pany, 328 South Michigan avenue, received a questionnaire from Chief

astonished to discover "Florence Sul-

about mixed juries is amusing. Anything that comes up out of the ordinary seems to rattle the men. Seem to me they could easily solve the whole DIXON RELATES thing in St. Paul by putting the wome in one room and the men in another." HOW HE HAS HIS Miss Sullivan said her jury summor

rights for men" bill, introduced into Keep Him Scared, Says Tenant Director.



LANDLORD ON RUN

Says Landlord Is Afraid. "My landlord is afraid of me,"

averred Mr. Dixon, "and I have reason to believe that he well might be. petition was I not only have his record for the last | quickly drawn up thirty-five years, which I have looked up of my own accord, but I also know 500 signatures that the hot water boiler in my cellar protesting against is forty years old. How do I know Dr. Heterick beis forty years old. How do I know

I discovered that the boiler had been "Senator Fox is anticipating the installed in a house on the west side. sent to Col. C. R.

"I discovered that removal of the WEST MADISON

bilities are wrong.
"Some married five tons of coal a year. He didn't get men get unfair treatment, but so to sare back in the hallway again."

TO BLAZE WITH

LIGHTS SATURDAY do many married Resolutions were adopted and a petition circulated urging the tenants to to Morgan street, is to be turned into a that he takes a bit of pride in the "A man and a labor vigorously on behalf of the bill Rialto next Saturday night, when 800 woman are part being considered by the city council new electric lights installed under the contains, he said, "a bit of humor." It ners when they that would compel the landlords to direction of the Mid-City Commercial marry," is the the- maintain 68 degrees of heat in all flat association will burn for the first time. ory advanced by buildings throughout the day.

physician in the Woman Believed Insane

old, 442 Webster avenue, spent three come and join in our celebration." hours singing in the women's wash-room on the third floor of a loop de- Find Nurse Guilty of \$15,000 Verdict partment store last evening before she was forced to leave by Sergts. Carroll and Essig, who, suspecting that she and Essig, who, suspecting that she was forced to leave by Sergts. Carroll will she was forced to leave by Sergts. Carroll which is the best. Peothese places should read carefully Section 3 of the Illinois prohibition act, into the notion that

BEG YOUR PARDON MR. WILLIAMSON In THE TRIBUNE of Tuesday it was ON CITY PAY ROLL tated that Lieutenant of Police Mi-

hael J. Grady, who may receive the Carter H. Harrison bravery medal for 1921, in October, 1916, took part in a raid on the mayor's office. Lieut. Grady denies this statement and says that at no time during his life has he ever taken part in any raid on the city hall, or the mayor's office, Chief Fitzmorris.

were addressed by J. R. Patterson, president of the above named associa.

PROTEST AGAINST day when the minister became eligible a single standard of the president of the above named associa.

PROTEST AGAINST day when the minister became eligible a single standard of the morals for men and women, but it should be the good standard, a year.

When news of the order transferring who gets \$18,000 a year, and his exbr. R. H. Heterick, commanding officer perts, five of whom collected \$2,742,666

The reason T. F. Dixon, a member of the league's executive committee, explained of the Chicago

States ve terans' hospitals 30 and 75 yesterday, a

West Madison street from the river

"Buildings and store windows along the street will be decorated and there will be music, oratory, and flowers."

of the places I visited recently that, the announcement of Edwin Strauss, with the exception of one or two doubt-Locks Self in Loop Store general manager of the association, Mrs. Minnie Bordewick, 46 years says. "We want the whole city to

AT \$10,000 YEAR

Why city hall spokesmen have hung he sobriquet "super cabinet officer the Rev. John H. Williamson, law inforcer extraordinary for Mayor Thompson, became apparent yester-day when the minister became eligible a single standard of

n fourteen months, no city official re- legalized. The reason celves more than \$10,000 a year. Dur-ing his first month's labors the amount ly believes in a single or a double of his pay has been carefully guarded standard is simply because there isn't any law covering it.

The news that the minister had driven a \$10,000 bargain with the mayor gave a severe shock to some

Better Pay than Fitzmorris. For instance, Fire Marshal Thomas O'Connor, titular head of the fire department, gets \$2,000 less a year than the Rev. Mr. Williamson. Chief Fitz-

the world," is paid only \$8,000. The mayor is paying his law enforcer with Claudine Crayne. And now she found nersell on the eage of the limelight. He has succeeded in a the atric way, said Mrs. McCulloch. "Is it any wonder that my flat isn't have had an exceptional afternoon." And then, as Jarroman rang the eafed half the time? I also know that this same landlord removed the also been sent by the American Legion on the way.

Protests against the transfer have also been sent by the American Legion contingent and other expense for continge

ces of the council living costs committee into a private office for the law the women.

Tells of Cabaret Tour.

relates to the minister's failure to buy liquor on a trip through the cabarets
Tuesday night and follows: "Just wish to say to the proprietors

ful matters, which possibly the owners that much quicker will the morale be go to jail. He is the one that framed and managers themselves could not uplifted. help, the said places were being conducted with 'respect for the law.' "I would respectfully suggest, how-

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

RETURNS TO SEAT AND TRIES TO BECOME UNCONSCIOUS IN ORDER

THAT ON AWAKING THE

TEDIOUS JOURNEY MAY BE OVER

EVENTUALLY TRAIN

LARGE CITY CALLED

ENTERS OUTSKIRTS OF

UNILESS HELD UP IN YARDS

PORTER CLAIMS SHOULD

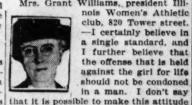
BE THERE IN FIVE MINUTES "YESSUN YESSUN

Do you believe in a single standard Receives More than of morals for men and women? (To be asked of five women.) Where Asked

Tower street. - The Answers.

Mrs. Elsie K. Poulsen, 6500 Yale avenue.—I believe in

Mrs. Grant Williams, president Illi nois Women's Athletic club, 820 Tower street.



the Rev. Mr. Williamson. Chief Fitzin a man. I don't say embezzling government funds, was
morris, whom Mayor Thompson has that it is possible to make this attitude found guilty late yesterday. The called "the greatest chief of police in hold universally at the present time,

used to entertain official visitors and to finance municipal celebrations, etc.

In addition to the \$832.22 revealed.

double standard of conduct among up to this offense."

As he concluded United States Dis-

standard from an ideal-

porates it in its rules jail for offenses. Now he is trying to of conduct the better. crawl out by crying to the court. All

Mrs. Sarah Johnson, 6500 Yale avenue.—The single stand-

ON ST. PAUL MAN A. R. Sheriff Talks of Mme. Girenko Case. aded Mme. Elizabeth Girenko, widow

* * * 17

PUTS BLAME FOR

WOMAN'S PLIGHT

of a Russian officer of the old regime, to come to America, and who, it is alleged, failed to provide for her when she arrived, is H. H. Bigelow of the manufacturing firm of Brown & Bigelow, St. Paul, according to Andrew R. Sheriff, attorney for Mme. Girenko. Attorney Sheriff announced yester-day that legal action would be begun day that legal action would be begun to compel Bigelow to compensate Mme. Girenko. The woman is now employed as a manicure at the Hotel Sherman. Her husband was formerly an officer, of the coars' invested.

of the czar's imperial guard.

According to Mme. Girenko, she met an American millionaire, whose identity she did not disclose, in Berlin last year, and that after a whirlwind courtship he induced her to come to Amer-ica. Shortly after arriving here, she said, his ardor failed, and soon she was

Says Pledges Weren't Kept. Mr. Sheriff says he has much correspondence with Mr. Bigelow's lawyers tending to show that pledges were made to settle the matter out of court, out that nothing came of the negotia-

"Mr. Bigelow personally vouched for Mme. Girenko to the government in applying for her passports," Mr. Sherff said. "He gave as his purpose for oringing her to this country that he ence in St. Paul.

"Whatever has been asked of Mr. sigelow on her behalf has been within the terms of his written obligations. His advisers have proposed that they be compounded in a suitable financial provision for her. This he seems reuctant to do.
"Having failed to destroy her by

his efforts at deprivation and perse-cution, I suppose he now hopes the government will deport her. I wish to say that I have never heard Mme. Girenko utter an unkind or resentful word of him, and she has always guarded his name. The contrast in sportsmanship between them is clear. "I am willing that she should have the full benefit of my professional air and of my belief that she deserves a full measure of American chivalry."

Petitioned for Passport.

It is mid that Bisslow metitioned.

It is said that Bigelow petitioned the United States commissioner at Berlin to grant Mme. Girenko a pass-port to America and that a copy of the petition is on file in Washing St. Paul by a notary named Presser and guarantees Mme. Girenko will not e a municipal, state, or federal charge Mr. Bigelow is married.

INKS' PLEA FOR CLEMENCY FAILS; FOUND GUILTY

against the girl for life Merle B. Inks, on trial before Fed-should not be condoned eral Judge Julian Mack on charges of court intimated shortly after the re turn of the verdict that it would im-The mayor is paying his law enforcer out of the executive's \$25,000 contin
Mrs. Lloyd F. Megaw, 7614 Crandon years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 when Inks is brought before him on Saturday for sentence.

The defendant's wife, formerly Miss Irene McAuliff, postmistress of Franklin Park, will be sentenced at the same time. She pleaded guilty. After the jury had reached the ver

In addition to the \$833.33 pay check, for both sexes. Men cannot have a she had "always had a clean record double standard of conduct among up to this afform." trict Attorney Harry F. Hamiin asked the court to consider some evidence

Mrs. Bernice Challenger, 2037 North
Not previously presented. It was the criminal record of Inks obtained from -I believe in a single the Chicago bureau of identification. istic standpoint, and I as six times in the past for burglary. believe that the sooner the nation comes to realize this and incor"He has already served a term in "He has already served a term in

Park and now he wants to throw her STEDMAN SLATED "CO-OP" TRUSTEE

IN NEW REGIME

Acting with Harrison M. Parker as trustees of the Cooperative Society of America will be Brig. Gen. Abel Davis. Trust company, and Attorney Seymous Stedman, according to unofficial re-ports that followed a conference presided over yesterday by Judge Evan A. Evans.

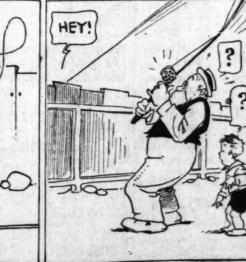
Attending this session were neys I. B. Kirkland and Harris Williams, representing Parker and the co-operative society, and Attorney E. D. Adcock for the Central Trust company, receiver. Pending litigation involving the society will be dropped and the rewhen the trustees are formally named.

GOLF CLAIMS HARDING AS HE **GETS TO FLORIDA**

St. Augustine, Fla., March 9 .- [By the Associated Press.]-President Harding lost no time in going to the links upon arriving today for a week's vacation. Immediately after reaching his hotel he donned his golfing clothes and played eighteen holes. He plans to-morrow to board E. B. McLean's houseboat for a cruise down the coast, stop-ping at favorable opportunities for

THE KERNEL-AND THEN GRANDPA CAUGHT IT







Some Comment on Three Comedies Now **Current Hereabouts** By Mae Tinée.

The idea may not have occurred to the general public that the favorite outdoor sport of barbers and manicure ladies is duck hunting. It is doubtful if the thought ever even struck the b.'s and m. l.'s themselves. Mr. Sennett, however, seeing no reason why they should not hunt ducks, has built a fairly amusing comedy on the subject, featuring a number of his w. k. players, including Billy Bevans.

The usual Sennett contretemps occur with a few unusual angles. On the whole "The Duck Hunters" is apt to amuse the optience not too hard to lease as regards its "funnies."

"Fool Days" features the decidedly likable, reasonably clever, and decidedly agile Al St. John.

This trip he's having a heck of a time betwixt a schoolmaster who loves him not and a dark-haired maiden who looks coyly upon him but NOT upon

Mr. St. John's little college chum in the picture is a chimpanzee who shares human as Al himself.

doubtedly interest the busy housewife. to the n'th degree. Douglas was sur-

Mutt and Jeff cinema cartoon that is consisting of a dress and hat of his g vurr' well as far as laughs go, own selection.

Mutt-or is it Jeff?-consults a crys- of impending separation. tal gazer as to why the middle finger of his right hand is longer than it really ought to be—and finds out. SOME reason

'The Crystal Gazer" doesn't take up much time, but works fast while it's working.

Three Piece Costumes Extremely Effective



NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond agency to decide whether one is woaring a frock or a suit. Among the nov elties of this spring is the three piece costume possessing a coat which looks for all the world as if it were merely

The similitude is accomplished by band which might seem to the unwary For the jacket fastens all the way to the neck line, and it is not until further acquaintance with the costume that even suspects the presence of the

form, this is raging as never before, and amid all its varied manifestation one notes the constancy of the sittle short coat known as the paletot. We find it in the above model in a suit of tan knitted silk woven into a border de sign of cornflower blue, black, and dark een. The bodice is of cornflowe due tussah. And, by the way, thes knitted three piece suits with tussah o rajah corsage are among the smartest offerings of the month.

> to show you the famous "U-Press-

Snaps off, snaps on-closes airtight. Stays fresh.

MUSTARD

HAROLD TEEN-MEBBE LILLUMS AIN'T SOME LI'L DIPLOMAT



LILLUMS, I DONT HAROLD -THINK IT'S RIGHT ULLUMS UKES THAT YOU GO RIDIN' OLD FRIENDS WITH BEEZIE TH' BEST! ALL'A TIME!





CLOSEUPS

his joys and troubles and is almost as Before leaving New York, on their Some rather "different" household return trip to the coast, Mary Picklabor saving devices are introduced at ford presented her adored Mr. Fairthe start of the comedy that will un- banks with an Irish setter, pedigreed "Fool Days" is no world beater, but prised and perturbed, for he hadn't bought anything for Mary. Being a it is rather funny and gets quite a gentleman of action and resource, however, he put on his fur coat and "The Crystal Gazer" is a current hustled forth, returning with spoils

> So far there have been no reports Nazimova's press agent says that

she is "a strong champion of feminism."

Thomas Santschi has joined Universal and will make a series of two reel outdoor dramas of the Canadian northwest.

Fashion Art League

line Trowbridge Radnor Lewis of New out for little variations from the ordinary. The man in the drawing is ning, a full dress suit. Of course, in said, "Mother, I'm all wilted."

DOWNTOWN

JONES-LINICK &SCHAEFER

Turn to the Right

"A DOLL'S HOUSE

AL ST. JOHN in FOOL DAYS

"Come on Over"

ASCHER'S

ROOSEVELL

ORPHEUM STATE at MONROE

8 A. M.-CONTINUOUS-12 P. M.

Mae Murray

Peacock Alley

Picture begins at 11 a.m., 2, 5, 8 & 10:30 p.m

TLE STATE AT MADISON Pirst Exclusive Showing CONWAY TEARLE

MEN'S FASHIONS



BY A. T. GALLICO.

A Touch of Color. will be guests. The league will give a luncheon at the Art institute next Wednesday.

wearing in his coat pocket, the one a private home, if the hostess especially requests that formal dress not be worn, an exception is made.

DOWNTOWN

one of the colored variety. It is left sticking out a bit in order to give a ich of brightness. These novelty handkerchiefs come in many patterns and combinations. Sometimes they are merely bordered with a plain color. ometimes a striped pattern in one or more colors runs through the whole

The following is a query from a ceived:

"Dear Sir: I am a professional musician. What are the proper clothes for me to wear in the afternoon and the evening when I am playing in public? What should I wear when playing in the evening in a private home instead of a public hall? Must formal dress be worn? B. R."

When performing in public a musician must always wear strictly formal clothes. If it is an afternoon affair, the cutaway costume is essential. In the evening the full dress is demanded. This rule applies just as was a strong little fellow and he cried

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any maraine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

The nurse was in the room with the



C. E. C.

One day when Anna was out of was her reply.

DAILY HOROSCOPE oris Blake

If your birthday is today you are PERSISTENT.

If you have an ambition or a venture will brook every impediment that may new baby. She heard Bobby softly stand in the way of its accomplishment. reader similar to several I have re- enter and saw him stand by the crib And this coming year will see for you, watching with considerable interest the according to your zodiacal sign and its ruling planets, Jupiter and Neptune, great progress in a number of things you are at present working on.

Simply say, Mr. Brown may I pre-

humor she spoke to her grandfather

you have?"

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lets ublished on "The Most Embarrasel (oment of My Life" Address Emba on one gide of

On the Right Scent.

In preprohibition days, during an ness, my doctor ordered me to take eggnogs made with a small amount of spirits, as I dislike eggs. My little son always watched me with great interest luring the process.

One day on a street car a large per-son walked unsteadily down the aisle to a position as straphanger close to my small boy. His breath shrieked the explanation of his unsteadiness. The car stopped.

In the silence my, son piped out

"Mamma, I smell eggnog. I W. P.

O, for a Whale!

I was declaiming the death speech of Robert Emmett. I thought I was making a great impression on my audience; but when I was about half through I paused for a moment and took a step to one side. The audience, thinking I had finished, began

I gulped, looked embarrassed, and ent on, "Be yet patient! I have but machinery at the rate of a few more words to say. I am going packages per hour. to my silent grave."

Every one burst into roars of laughter. I turned a brilliant crimson and finished my speech as quickly or a plan of any kind in your head you as possible, with my eyes on the floor

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. FOOTSORE: IT MUST HAVE en a chiropodist who was the orig-Problem of Conduct.

Dear Miss Blake: Will you kindly tell me the proper way for a girl to remedy, which, along with the other introduce two young fellows to each introduce two young fellows to each a neat little pamphlet you should own Please send s. a. e. Not much to ask if it will uproot the corn.

JESSIE: KIND OF A DESOLATED old age you have mapped out for yourin a whining manner.

"That's no way to talk," he said.

"Greek up bright and lively."

"Greek up bright and lively."

"The said of the lifeless? But as you and an early death we'll postpone the post mortem self-toothless, hairless, colorless, 'Grandpa!" she exclaimed quickly, and the orations and all that, and you "That's better," said he. "What'll just send me a s. a. e. by return mail and I will tell you how to hang on to "A dime's worth of candy, please," your hair, your teeth, and your com-as her reply.

S. G. M. plexion.

Miss Dorot

Chooses

Marriage

Miss Dorothy

turn from Ocean

March 20, has el

15, for her marris

The wedding will to

in St. Chrysostom

short trip abroad

will be at home in

Keeley, who is the Mr. and Mrs. Jan

at their winter

Ritchie court, is v arine Hamfil, daugh Robert W. Hamili

Springs. Miss Han Miss Keeley to Chi

the only son of Mr T. Aldis of 100 Eas

Mrs. George W.

1250 Lake Shore

The senior class of inary, in Lake Fo

three plays this ever in Smith hall. The ers to the Sea," by Heart's Desire,"

Spreading the New

A letter from Pain news that Chicagoa

usually active the

and there is dance

grove at the tea hou room of the Poincian

ning; on the pore

during the noon ho

the surf. Mrs. Louis

chapel. She also

musicale at her cott

day evening, when-Belgian cellist, will

Miss Lois Stumer i

Mrs. Marshall Fiel formerly of Chicago, ers with Mrs. Alber

Miss Abby Beveride

Mr. and Mrs. Alexa

Poinciana.

spending the winter

Mr. and Mrs. Benja

ember, will retur

who have been in F

week to welcome h Mrs. Stanley Louis

George W. Dixon

and Lake Forest.

No Food Is More Par

ngredients of well-k ty only, are used in Jelke GOOD LUCK spread &

Methods of preparation are itary to a high degree. All a liquid form and flow fre

product in the process of par aging. Every print is wand enclosed automatic

The sanitary carton wrapping and maintains por

Because it is pure as well GOOD LUCI

MARGARINE The Finest Spread for B FOR SALE BY RETAIL DEALERS

JOHN F. JELKE COMP Chicago
Washtenaw Ave, and Pol
Telephone West 2

1. Lang

WEST

LUBLINER & TRIME

SENATE

MADISON AT KEDZIE

"BACK PAY"

HAROLD LLOYD

"NEVER WEAKE

DE LUXE MATINEE DAIL

CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11:30 P. E.

JACKIE

COOGAN

"MY BOY"

HAMLIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTA

93826-36 W. MADISON ST.

THALIA

18TH AT ALLPORT ST
TONIENI 6 IS 11

LOVE'S BOOMERANC

NORTHWEST.

IRVING Irving Pk. Blvd. & Crawler

Double Feature Progra

MARIE PREVOST "PROMISE

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park III

FLORENCE REED

'Black Panther's Cub'

CRYSTAL North Ave. and Washing

NORMA TALMADGE

FORREST LOVE S DE NIGHT

eil B. De Mille's "SATURDAY

AUL BIESE & His

her return from a

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil 230 East Delaware pla from a six weeks' stay Mrs. Beatrice Forbe 77-79 East Madison St. Tel. Cas Flowers sent to any destination of

has arrived in Chicago of Mrs. Douglas Harve G. Ralston of 18 East Miss Martha Moir, and Mrs. Alexander ton. Ia., is leaving tod visit with her flance Louis C. Huck and Huck, at the Webster and Mr. Huck will be

Mrs. Marshall Field heen visiting Mr. and Wendell of 850 North a since Monday, left yes ome in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lake View avenue has a visit to Mr. and Mr. ley Jr. in California.

NEW YORK S

New York, March 9 .nouncement has been r Mrs. Edwin Hawley V city and Great Neck, gagement of their Helen G. Van Wyck, Bronson of 615 Fifth the late Mr. and Mrs. I son of this city and Bar The Pall Mall Suppe a fancy dress costume raine on Saturday eve tions have been made MacKenzie, Count and

Mcs. Thaver Iaccaci, a Charles De Rham Jr. Mrs. Richard T. Wils avenue gave a dinner ing at Sherry's. Mr. leave for an exten

measure.

FLORENCE REED BLACK PANTHER'S CUB" CHARLIE CHAPLIN MILFORD 3311 N. CRAWTO

AICHER CROWN

"JUST AROUND THE CORNER" Sam Herman's Review PORTAGE PK. Intillususses Am. Invine Park Bei "Just Around the Certer".

Also Ben Turpin in "Oright Eyes" TERMINAL

"GRAND LARGENY"

PLAISANCE 460 N. Parkette Ave at Executive Color Care THE IRON TRAIL

LYDA SIS N. CICERO AVENE BARBARA BED ORD WINNING WITH WITS Also Vauderlie

FOREST PARK FOREST PARK Des Phinns AV Madison S WESLEY BARRY in "Penro VAUDEVILLE"

OAK PARK Wisconsin Av. 1 line ba

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY NORTH



HOWARD N. W. "L" Station at Howard Matinee Daily "THE SONG of LIFE"

KEYSTONE 3912 SHERIDAN ROAD

DE LUXE ON WILSON AVE AT

"L" STATION

"L" STATION

MARY MILES MINTER in "TILLIE"

ROY STEWART. "HEART OF the NORTH"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont 7 to 11 P. M.

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN ROAD IRENE RICH in "THE CALL OF HOME" REGENT Sheridan Road at Pratt Bivd

EASTERLY Lince n & Diversey Pkwy.

—6:30 to 11 P. M.—

ANITA STEWART. "HER MAD BARGAIN" UBLINER TRINZ SOUTH

BIOGRAPH 2483 Lincoln Avenu

CHAS. RAY-"R. S. V. P."
And BEN TURPIN-"Bright Eyes" KNICKERBOCKER 6217 Broads

ANN FORREST and DAVID POWELL "LOVE'S BOOMERANG"

LAKESIDE 4730 Sheridan Rou Matines Dally ALL-STAR CAST—"JUDGMENT" ELLANTEE 6:30 Continuous to If ELSIE FERGUSON, WALLACE REID and ELLIOTT DEXTER-"FOREVER"

ASCHERS

S-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS-S ADELPHI 7070 N. Clark S Cor. Estes Av. LON CHANEY IN

LANE COURT

Also CHAS. CHAPLIN in "A Day's Ple

ENWOOD Also SPECIAL BIG FEATURE LEWIS SARGENT IN

BUSTER KEATON in "THE PALEFACE" World COMING MONDAY

BALABAN E-KATZ BITERTAINMENT DISTINCTIVE - REFINED - CREATIVE.

MARY MILES MINTER in "TILLIE"

BEBE DANIELS "NANCY FROM NOWHERE" RICHARD DIX "THE GLORIOUS Monday—"THE QUEEN OF SHEBA"

DEARBORN DIVISION & DEARBORN DOUBLE PROGRAM HERB. RAWLINSON and MAY ANDERSON

NEW CLARK Clark nr. Wilson Ave

ENGLEWOOD SIXTY-THIRD AND HALSTED BEBE DANIELS

'Nancy from Nowhere" BEN TURPIN "BRIGHT TOMMY QUINN'S JAZZ BAND (ALL ENGLEWOOD BOYS)

A/CHER) WEST ENGLEWOOD 63d and

STON GLASS IN "THE SONG OF LIFE COMMERCIAL S2nd Street and Commercial Ave.
MARY MILES MINTER In "TILLIE"
HERBERT RAWLINSON In "The Scrapper"

ON CHANEY is "THE NIGHT ROSE."

Also Ben Turpin in "Bright Eyes."

Eichar's Novelty Orchestra Chancy, Cullen Landis and Leatrice Joy

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Dakwood Bivds CHARLES RAY in "R. S. V. P."
lee Bobts Verson is "A Barnyard Cavaller
Joseph Chechan, Famous Operatic Tenor BACK TOMORROW POLA NEERI "THE LAST PAYMENT" *QUEEN®t SHEBA*

COTTAGE GROVE & COSST Norma Talmadge

SUNDAY MATINEE I P. M COMING MONDAY
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
All-Star Thrill-Spectacle
"SATURDAY NIGHT"



PRAIRIE GARDEN 5748 Prairie Ave

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE. CHARLES RAY

VISTA

47th and Cottage Grove Ave
Concert Orchestra
Today and Tomorrow-FANNIE HURST'S
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
CENTURY COMEDY
PATHE NEWS

LINDEN 63RD and HALSTE MATINEE DAILY Richard Dix-Helen Chadwick, "Glorious Fool NEW REGENT Halsted at 99th St JACKIE COOGAN in "MY BOY"

HYDE PARK 5314 LAKE PARK AVE BETTY COMPSON in "The Little Minister" LARRY SEMON in "Between the Acts" SHAKESPEARE 43RD AND ELLIS WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "MISS LULU BETT" Woodlawn BIG DOUBLE BILL 00 Never A Weaken 00 COMEDY SENSATION HIS GREATEST "BACK PAY"

Seena Owen Matt Moore
A DRAMA GORGEOUSLY STAGED!
Brillianty Acted: Thrillingly Real?
VIOLA DANA in "GLASS HOUSES" HARPER AVE AT 53RD WESLEY (Freckles) BARRY

Latest News WEST BROADWAY

Also VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES And Our New, Enlarged Orchestra **ARSHAL** VISOUARE!

5-Standard Acts of Vaudeville-Also GLADYS WALTON-"THE WISE KID" CENTRAL PARK
JAZZ NIGHT
TONIGHT

'NANCY FROM NOWHERE' WESLEY (Freckles) BARRY ASHLAND MADISON STREET NEA
"PENROD" Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"—Star Cont NEW VIRGINIA MADISON ST. AT

> GOLD 3411 ROOSEVELT ROAD WM. RUSSELL in "Strength of the Pines" 3411 ROOSEVELT ROAD MADLIN MADISON STREET NEAR LINCOLN STREET ANITA STEWART. "HER MAD BARGAIN"

UBLINER FIRINZ PARAMOUNT 3643 Milwaukee Av

GASTON GLASS & GRACE D'ARMOND "The Sons of Life" BEN TURPIN-"Bright Eyes" WILSON Madison and Wester JACKIE COOGAN-"My Bey" BEN TURPIN-"Bright Eyes" WEST END 121 N. Cicero Avenu

MADISON SQUARE 4738 Madison to 1 DORIS MAY-"BOY CRAZY"
And Vaudeville CRAWFORD Grawford and Madison Matines Daily BEBE DANIELS—"Namey From Nowhere LOGAN SOUARE Milwaukes Ave.

Gareth Hugher "I CAN EXPLAIN"
And RAY, FERN, and MARIE

ferred; wrap it careful number, and address : Clotilde, Chicago Daill New York exclusively fo



It" cap.

RIALTO VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.—CONTINUOUS 8—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8 SESSUE HAYAKAWA in His Latest Thrilling Feature "The Vermilion Pencil"







Her Husband's TradeMark" MCK SEAWETTS' THE DUCK HUNTER" Show Big Enough and Good Enough to Whip the World!! COMING MONDAY WALLACE REID

is a Knock-Out Comedy Romance: "THE CHAMPION" Adapted from Graat Mitch-ell's Famous Stage Hit. Smashing Balaban & Katy Show ZIEGFELD Next to BLACK. LAST DAY CONTINUOUS VITAGRAPH PRESENTS 66 THE **PRODIGAL**

JUDGE" Featuring - STARTING TOMORROW -GEORGE ARLISS Assisted by DORIS KENYON In

"THE RULING

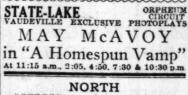
PASSIUN"

"It is the aversion to what people want, Arliss does things to perfection."

N. Y. Mali. JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
OSE

EXCLUSIVE SHOWIN
All Star Cast—"SHAME"





LUBLINER & TRINZ PANTHEON SHERIDAN ROAD AT WILSON FANNIE HURST'S "BACK PAY" Also HAROLD LLOYD in 'NEVER WEAKEN'

PANTHEON SYMPHONY ENSEMBLE

MATINEE DAILY AT 2

ANITA STEWART-"A Question of Honor JACKIE COOGAN "MY BOY"

"MY BOY" BUCKINGHAM S319 N. CLARK ST.
WILLIAM CHRISTY CABANNE'S
"AT THE STAGE DOOR"

BRYN MAWR

WESLEY BARRY In "PENROD" and
LUYD HAMILTON In "ROLLING STONES"
Concert Orchestra—Sam Levitan, Cond.

COVENT GARDEN 2653 N. Clark St. Matines Daily

LAST TIMES TODAY JACKIE COOGAN—"My Bey" VITAGRAPH 3133 Lincoln Aven

CHATEAU

ROSEWOOD

BALABAN & KATZ BROADWAYELWRENCE Norma Talmadge In 'Love's Redemptio

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
All-Star Thrill-Spectacle
"SATURDAY NIGHT"

JACKIE COOGAN

LINCOLN AND ROBEY
Cont. 1:30 to 11

MARY MILE

ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore Aves. FRANK MAYO in "TRACKED TO EARTH"

POLA NEGRI in "LAST PAYMENT" 5-Acts of Vaudeville-5

Irma Glen's Orchestra
10 Symphony Artists and Specialties COSMOPOLITAN 75th and Haisted Sts IACKIE COORAN in "MY BOY"

METROPOLITAN The St. and Blvd.



ALABAM & KATZ ENTERTAMMENT ASTINCTIVE - BEPINED - CREATIVE



LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63D STREET POLA NEGRI, "The Last Payment"

HARVARD
CHARLES RAY, "R. S. V. P. "REPLY IF YOU PLEASE" MICHIGAN GARFIELD & MICHIGAN
—MATINEE DAILY—
ELSIE FERGUSON, WALLACE REID and
ELLIOTT DEXTER in "FOREVER"

DREXEL 858 E. 63d St.—Block East of Cottage Grove "GRAND LARCENY"—ALL-STAR CAST E. A. R. WENTWORTH AVENU AT 69TH STREET JACKIE COOGAN in "MY BOY"

SOUTH

"PENROD"

"OUR WIVES"

STREET AND WARSHALL BLVD. RAGTIME REVIEW BEBE DANIELS

MISS DU PONT in "The Golden Gallows KEDZIE ANNEX 3210 W. Madiso WESLEY BARRY in "PENROD"

BESE DANIELS—"Nancy From Nowhers'
And BEN TURPIN—"Bright Eyes"

OAK PARK



Write your name and of such patterns as you cents in stamps or



ents of well-known pur are used in chur OOD LUCK spread for

of preparation are san a high degree. All ins are reduced by heat to m and flow from one

in the process of packevery print is wrapp osed automatically by y at the rate of 2400

obviates additional and maintains purity. it is pure as well as

JELKE OD LUCK ARGARINE st Spread for Bread

DEALERS . JELKE COMPANY

Lange **FLORIST**

dison St. Tel. Central 3777



NATE ACK PAY" DLD LLOYD in ER WEAKEN"

ACKIE DOGAN Y BOY"

OVE'S BOOMERANG" RTHWEST

Feature Program— A TALMADGE DERFUL THING" ALSO T "PONT GET EVOST "PERSONAL"

anther's Cub'

orth Ave. and Washtenay NCE REED ANTHER'S CUB"
IE CHAPLIN
YS PLEASURE"

3311 N. CRAWFORD THE ROUGH DIAMOND

TT DEXTER IN

315 N. CICERO AVENUE BARBARA BEDFORD in WITS"-Also Vaudeville

AT JACKSON BLVI THE NIGHT ROSE

ST PARK RRY in "Penrod"

PARK

Miss Dorothy Keeley Chooses June 15 for

Miss Dorothy Keeley, who will return from Ocean Springs, Miss., about March 20, has chosen Thursday, June 15, for her marriage to Graham Aldis. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock in St. Chrysostom's chuch, and after a short trip abroad Mr. and Mrs. Aldis will be at home in Lake Forest. Miss Keeley, who is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Keeley of 1309 Ritchie court, is visiting Miss Katharine Hamill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hamill of Clarendon Hills, at their winter residence at Ocean springs. Miss Hamill will accompany Miss Keeley to Chicago. Mr. Aldis is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis of 100 East Chicago avenue and Lake Forest.

Mrs. George W. Dixon is giving a dinner party tonight at her residence 1250 Lake Shore drive, for her son, George W. Dixon Jr.

inary, in Lake Forest, will present three plays this evening at 8:15 o'clock in Smith hall. The plays are: "Riders to the Sea," by Synge; "Land of Heart's Desire," by Yeats, and "Spreading the News," by Lady Greg-

entire colony seems to be dance mad ing; on the porch of the Breakers ornings on the beach after a dip in her way to Havana at present.

Mrs. Marshall Field of Washington.

formerly of Chicago, is at the Break ers with Mrs. Albert Beveridge and Miss Abby Beveridge of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell are pending the winter as usual at the

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Rosenthal, who have been in Palm Beach since December, will return to Chicago next week to welcome home their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Louis Reinhardt, upon return from a honeymoon trip

visit with her flancé and his mother, Louis C. Huck and Mrs. Louis C Huck, at the Webster hotel. Miss Moin

Mrs. Marshall Field III., who has een visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell of 850 North Michigan avenue since Monday, left yesterday for her

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wrigley of 2466 Lake View avenue have returned from about top notch for cooking purposes. a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Wrig-

Marriage to Mr. Aldis

The senior class of Ferry Hall sem-

A letter from Palm Beach brings the news that Chicagoans are more than usually active there this season. The and there is dancing in the Cocoanut grove at the tea hour and in the palm room of the Poinciana in the late eveduring the noon hour, and even in the the surf. Mrs. Louis Stumer will sing Sunday morning at the Poinciana chapel. She also is arranging a musicale at her cottage for next Tues-day evening, when Miss Daisy Jean. Belgian cellist, will give the program Miss Lois Stumer is with a party on

Mr. and Mrs, Orville Thompson of 230 East Delaware place have returned

Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale MISS [RENE EDMOND ELWELL Scherzo Capriccioso. has arrived in Chicago and is the guest of Mrs. Douglas Harvey and Mrs. John ton, Ia., is leaving today after a short and Mr. Huck will be married in the

MacKenzie, Count and Countess Drui, over small amount of fire until the club's international relations com-Mrs. Thayer Iaccaci, and Mr. and Mrs. cress is tender, then chop it and add it mittee, will preside.

Charles De Rham Jr.

Mrs. Richard T. Wilson of 300 Park
avenue gave a dinner party this evening at Sherry's. Mr. Wilson expects
to leave for an extended aways to Santh to leave for an extended cruise in South if necessary, and serve. A little cream improves this soup.

The long lines of this dress are

ing, with or without collar and front trimming, and long or short sleeves.

40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50 inches bust

1306

ow to Order Clotilde Patterns

your name and address plainly

ed lines, giving number and size

is in stamps or coin (coin pre-wrap it carefully) for each and address your order to Chicago Daily Tribune.

uch patterns as you want. Inclose

Note-Clotilde patterns are made in

"He holds much who holds his tongue."-MARIAN E. JONAS, Housewife, 1614 Grand Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. The Tribune awards Mrs. Jones 35 for the above and will pay hereafter 55 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottoes," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Winnie Is Engaged to Twins.



BETROTHED

Symphony Orchestra Popular Concert Gives "Wagneria" BY EDWARD MOORE. Earnest scrutiny failed to uncover

very much difference between the sup-posedly popular program of the Chicago Symphony orchestra last night nd one of its subscription programs. What difference there was applied mainly to the way Orchestra hall resounded to applause. This was greaty in favor of last night's audience. There were also some encores, but for nain features of the program there was a Wagnerian list that included the prelude to "Lohengrin" and the rich-ly colored excerpts from "The Master-"Carnaval" overture, some of Schubert's "Rosamunde" music, Saint-Saëns' "Spinning Wheel of Omphale." nd a solo performance of a full length iolin concerto.

master of the orchestra. It was played tour of the west and northwest.

The Prairie club's walk tomorrow afternoon will be from Ravinia to

Charles G. Dawes read thus: "If the people of Chicago could be

with us tonight and hear our opera company before a Baltimore audience, they would realize what the Chicago Opera association means to Chicago, and the guaranty would soon be completed. The opera tonight is 'La Boheme,' with Mason, Johnson, Rimini, Lazzari, Pavloska, and Defrere, with The following words sound quite Polacco conducting. A great perform-English, and that is what they are: ance. Baltimore now starting a cam-"The French regard the cresses as

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN Help for an Invalid.

"Will you please help me? I am an invalid and lack even the barest necessities of a sickroom. If any of the readers have anything of that kind stored DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in away I would be thankful to get them. fit, up to date in style, and the easies. If I could get an alcohol lamp or stove If I could get an alcohol lamp or stove it would be a great help. Also a couple of feather cushions for keeping my back from the hard mattress. It gets sore and tired. I will be thankful for whatever the kind readers send me. I can't buy anything, as my husband has been out of work five months. "Mrs. M."

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cress and Potato Soup.

Patterns. CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE. CHICAGO,

bound to be becoming. The dress is of all patterns to use. Order Blank for Clotilde

Inclosed find \$...... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below: Pattern number. Size. Price.

Wagon Would Help.

gather wood for our little home.



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Toothache Earache

Headache Neuralgia

Rheumatism Neuritis Lumbago | Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions, Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets-Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists.

WILL VISIT HERE

Sir Auckland and Lady Geddes.

expected to arrived from Washington body, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. held continuously tomorrow marning. The British ambas- Jacob Baur, Mrs. Pauline Palmer, Mrs. the office of reassociation of Credit Men at the Hotel

and a solo performance of a full length sador will have lunch with the Chicago Joseph B. Long, Mrs. George Higginassociation of Credit Men at the Hotel son Jr., and Mrs. Edward A. Leight. ningr, the first of the set, and was La Salle on Saturday. In the evening played by Jacques Gordon, the concert he will leave Chicago for an extended

siven in this neighborhood, and an encore was earnestly requested. It was cago Association of Credit Men, today. and Northwestern station at 1:30 p. m. Fritz Kreisler's Introduction and "T am sure that business men of Chicago will appreciate this opportunity of meeting the ambassador and hear-Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Elwell of The Chicago Opera association is ing his views on business relations be-G. Raiston of 18 East Chestnut street. 3818 Gladys avenue have announced harvesting unstinted praise in its tour tween America and Europe. Interna-Miss Martha Moir, daughter of Mr. the engagement of their daughter, about the east. A telegram received tional credit relations is the topic upon and Mrs. Alexander Moir of Burling- Irene Edmond, to Leslie A. Burr of yesterday by Samuel Insull from Gen. which, I understand, he is to speak at the luncheon.'

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Spe cial.]-The Vice President and Mrs. olidge were the guests at dinner to night of the Chinese minister and Mrs.

Mrs. Henry P. Fletcher, wife of the nder secretary of state, has gone to New York to remain during the ababout top notch for cooking purposes, a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Wriger a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins as this season. The French maigre soup of watercress is delectable. It is made with either potato or rice to give it body, with onion, parsley, egg. butter, and cream. Bolled watercress should be cooked in "The Love of Three Kings." It will give four performances there, leaving for this city early Sunday morning to give a single performance of "Lohengrin" at the Auditorium. It then will go to the Pacific coast by way of Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Wroker of this watercress.

raine on Saturday evening. Reservations have been made by Lady Muir into a small flat bottomed aluminum detections have been made by Lady Muir into a small flat bottomed aluminum detection. Society of Chicago.

Into a small flat bottomed aluminum description of the most of thinois for sixty-live years, was prominent manufacturers of Rockford, buried yesterday from Graceland died suddenly yesterday.

AMUSEMENTS

F. Wight Neumann COHAN'S GRAND Sunday Aft'n Gabrilowitsch CHICAGO OPERA Sunday Aft'n Plano Mabel Lyons Seals LOHENGRIN

Bauer and Casals AUDITORIUM Sunday Aft'n, March 26 KREISLER

My mother receives aid from the country, and it is hard for me to carry the food home, as they give us flour and a basket of food. I could also use it to gather wood for our little home. A A. H. WOODS' Daily at 2 and 8 Matines Today
Tel. Central 8240 Shubert Vaudeville FREDERICK
SANTLEY
Beck & Stone
FRANCIS REVAULT
Great Emanual
Great Emanual Beck & Stone
FRANCIS RENAULT
RICOLETTO BROS. with Swanson Sisters JACK MERLIN MAIS. 25c-75c; Nites 25c-51, Ex. Sat. Sun. Hell NEXT WEEK PEGGY MARSH

You are cautioned not to put it off until too late to see FRANCINE LARRIMORE NICE PEOPLE

20th week of laughter at the CORT GARRICK MATINEE TOMORROW INA CLAIRE and ARTHUR BYRON "BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE"

RINCESS Mats. Wed. & Sat. OLYMPIC PRINCESS Presents LIONEL BARRYMORE in "THE CLAW" with FENWICK SPECIAL MATINES MARCH IF

A L. ERLANGER and HARRY J. POWERS COLONIAL THEATER A. L. ERLANGER'S MUSICAL LAUGH HIT TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE

Arts Club Gives Another Luncheon

The Arts club had another of its died in Philadelphia March 8, will be distinguished guest luncheons yester-day, and as usual literally "every one" attended it. The guests this time were Frances Starr, Violet Kemble attended it. The guests this time
were Frances Starr, Violet Kemble
Cooper, Frank Bacon, and Lawrence
Grossmith. Miss Starr and Mr. Bacon Grossmith. Miss Starr and Mr. Bacon made short talks, both being intro-duced by M. Antonin Barthelemy, the French consul. Miss Starr referred the attacks on people of the stage a first lieutenant at have been made recently by a at the battle of that have been made recently by a New York clergyman and regretted that absolute silence had not been their answer. Mr. Bacon told briefly he was chairman of his early stage career. At the of the Gettysburg table with the guests and the toast- National park master were Haskell Coffin, Percy Marmont, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Pea-

The Prairie Club.

The Players' Club.

OBITUARY.

George F. Wessels, Aged Musician, Dies L. K. Baker.

George F. Wessels died suddenly last night at the home of Charles A. Watson, 5328 Harper avenue, with John V. Clinnin, J. A. Schumacher, Watson, 5328 Harper avenue, with whom he had been dining. Mr. Wessels was 85 years old, a resident of Chicago since 1879, and a retired member of the Apollo Musical and Mendelssohn clubs. He is survived by three sons, Frederick J., the treasurer and husiness manager of the Chicago. Symphony orchestra; Charles H. and Capt. R. W. Hunt, Robert S. of Atlanta, Ga.

Alfred E. Harper,

ERIC ADOLPH WERNER, president and general manager of Werner Bros. Fireproof Storage company, 2815 Harry Lobdell, Col. I. C. Copley.

AMUSEMENTS

SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 12, AT 8. Mary Garden, Gen'l Director.

IN ENGLISH Raisa-Van Gordon-Johnson Baklanoff-Cotreuil-Defrere Polacco Conductor 77c to \$6 (War Tax 10% add

RCHESTRA Next MONDAY 8:13 Winnipeg Male Voice Choir
Canada's Famous Male Chorus
HUGH C. M. ROSS. Conductor
PERCY GRAINGER
SOLOIST
Seats \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c; No Tax

Sweet Majestic Buprems Vauderths TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15 CM MILO? Seat 2 Ws. in advance Phone RAND, 7776 ED GALLAGHER & AL SHEAN JOE TOWLE BILLY ARLINGTON & CO. JIM TONEY & ANN NORMAN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
MCVICKER'S CONTINUOUS
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Popular Prices "BROOMSTICK" ELLIOTT Babe La Tour 5 Musical Peach 8-BIG ACTS ALWAYS-8 BUSTER KEATON-"The Pale Face"

Glickmans THEATRE Island Av. Hmkt. 0381
FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY BEN AMI
"THE IDLE INN"

ARE MINISTERS' CHILDREN GENERALLY PRIGGISH? SEE THE SAM H. HARRIS COMEDY ONLY 38" WITH MARY RYAN

"THE SILVER FOX"
A DARING COMEDY OF DIVORCE
By COSMO HAMILTON, Author of "Scanda"

Col. Nicholson Funeral to Be Held in Philadelphia

buried there tomorrow. Gettysburg. For many years National park

corder in chief of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States.

Funeral of Col. Lambert at Joliet March 14

Pasadena, Cal., March 9.-[Special.] -Funeral services for Col. John Lambert, pioneer steel man and first president of the American Steel and Wire The Players' club will give "Jane be held on Tuesday afternoon, March Clegg" at the Chicago Hebrew insti- 14, at his late home in Joliet, Ill. Hontute Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. orary pallbearers named from among Col. Lambert's close friends and business associates, include:

Dr. Frank Billings, George Marcy, E. J. Buffington, John J. Mitchell, Harry Benedict, W. A. Pinkerton, E. J. Buffington, Harry Benedict, Frank Baackes, Max Pam,
James A. Patton,
F. E. Patterson,
Geo. M. Reynolds, James E. Stuart, Dr. C. S. Searles, E. C. Waller, W. E. Webster, James A. Farrell, E. H. Gary. Charles M. Schwab, Gov. Len Small, Richard Yates,

died on Tuesday at her home in Park
Ridge after having lived in the state
of Illinois for sixty-five years, was
buried yesterday from Graceland
chapel.

Hunsaker, beloved
husband of Anna Hunsaker, née Burnett,
and brother of Dave, John, and C. C. Hunsaker,
Fineral from chapel, 2537 Fullerton-av. Friday, March 10, at 2 p. m., to
Oak Ridge cemetery.

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM NORTHERN SUR. Mat. 3 P. M. SUR. Mat. 3 P. M. D. W. GRIFFITH'S ORPHANS OF THE STORM'

> "THE TWO ORPHANS" EVERY NIGHT, 50e to \$1.50 EVERY MATINEE, 25c to \$1.00 This engagement is under Mr. Griffith's personal direction: with his own orchestra and special stage effects.

Burton Holmes TONIGHT GOING ABROAD Sat'y 2:15 AT HOME EXTRA! SUNDAY MAT

VENICE ITALIAN LAKES

COHAN'S GRAND MAT SAM H. HARRIS Presents Romantic Comedy of Gay De LITTLE OLD NEW YORK GENEVIEVE TOBIN NOTHING BETTER UNDER THE SUS

POWERS' THEATRE
TONIGHT 8:20-MATINEE TOMORROW
DAVID BELASCO Presents

FRANCES STARR
in "THE EASIEST WAY"

NIGHTS (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AT 8:15 POP MAT. WED. MAT. SAT ELSIE FERGUSON LLINOIS THEATR

LA SALLE: NOW: MATINER TOMORROW TWICE COLUMBIA MATS. 2:15 EVERY NIGHT 6:30-MATS. Websit Ave. MONT and VIOLET KEMBLE COOPER in DAILY FRANK AL REEVES (Himself) FRANK LIGHTNIN' AND HIS FAMOUS BIG REAUTY SHOW

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

DAVID, HARRY, AND JEANETTE.

North Cards 0662.

DOWNS—Thomas Downs, March 7, 1923, 325
S. Francisco-av., beloved husband of Helen
Downs, fond father of William A. and
Angelina E. Downs, beloved brother of
Elizabeth Downs. Member of American
council, Rnights of Columbus No. 1276,
and C. M. B. A. Notice of funeral later.

**RENCH—Madelthe French, March 8, at her
home, 228 Lawrence-av. widow of the late
George T. French, mother of George T.
French Jr, Clara L. French, Mrs. Prank
Ilse, and Mrs. W. F. Potel. Services at
Graceland chapel, Friday, March 10, at 2:30
p. m.

**MOORE—Ellen Hough Moors, March 9, beloved wife of the late David Earl Moors,
fond father of Mrs. Susan E. Lichtenberg.
Mrs. Ellen F. Street, Mrs. Clara H. Andrew B. Wellington, and Alongo H. Moors. Funeral
ington, and Alongo H. Moors. Funeral
ington, and Alongo H. Moors. Funeral
Rosehill cemetery. Member of Mrs. Susan E. Lichtenberg.
Roserica H. Andrew G. Mrs. Allace B. Wellington, and Alongo H. Moors. Funeral
Rosehill cemetery. Member of Mrs. Susan E. Lichtenberg.
Rosehill cemetery. Member of Mrs. Alnacy Alongo H. Moors. Funeral
Rosehill cemetery. Member of Mrs. Moors. Mrs. Allace B. Wellington, and Alongo H. Moors. Funeral
Rosehill cemetery. Mrs. Ellen F. Street, Mrs. Susan E. Lichtenberg.
Roserica Mrs. Ellen F. Street, Mrs. Like David Mrs. Alnace B. Wellington, and Alongo H. Moors. Funeral
Rosehill cemetery. Mrs. Ellen F. Street, Mrs. Like David Mrs. Alnace B. Wellington, and Alongo H. Moors. Pagerica H. Ellen Hough Mrs. Susan E. Lichtenberg.
Rosehill cemetery. Mrs. Ellen F. Street, Mrs. Like David Mrs. Allace B. Wellington, and Alongo H. Moors. Mrs. Allace B. Wellington, and Alongo H. Moors.
Roserica Mrs. Mrs. Allace B. Wellington, and Alo

PREUND—Otto Freund, March 8, beloved husband of Della, née Moser, dear father of Merle, brother of Mrs. Henry Stein, Mrs. Louis Porges, Rudolph and Adolph Freund, March 10, at 1:30 p.m., from have of Mrs. Tega and the late Barnery Moser, grandson of Mrs. Minnie Pulver. Funeral Friday, March 10, at 1:30 p.m., from his late residence, 5454 Kimbark-av., to B'nai Johousua, 20th and Ashland-av., at 2 p. m. Interment Johousua cemetery. Member of Monroe C. Crawford lodge, No. 196, K. of P., Free Sons of Israel, and B'nai Johousua society.

GOETZ—Alban F. Goetz, beloved husband of Ida Marie Goetz, father of Mrs. A. F. Metsker, Mrs. O. Bernhardt, William H. Edwin W., Martin H., and Harry O., and the late Mrs. A. S. Magnusson. Funeral Saturday, March 11, at 3:30 p. m., from home, 7604 Langley-av. Interment Oskwoods. For further information call Stewart 0077. HAAS—George C. Haas, March 9, beloved husband of Julia and fond father of George Donald Haas, beloved son of Mrs. G. Haas, and dear brother of Clara Haas and Mrs. William McNicol. Fuperal Saturday, March 11, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 8010 S. Laflin-st. Interment at Waldheim.

HEINE—Bernhard Heine, March 8, 1922, ared 80 years, husband of the late Adelaide, beloved father of Leopold A., Charles P., Emil J., Ida M., Mrs. John P. Brandt, and the late Mrs. B. F. Birch. Funeral Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

OTHSCHILD—Elist Karper Rothschild, beloved father of Leopold A., Charles P., Emil J., Ida M., Mrs. John P. Brandt, and the late Mrs. B. F. Birch. Funeral Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

OTHSCHILD—Elist Karper Rothschild, beloved father of Leopold A., Charles P., Emil J., Ida M., Mrs. John P. Brandt, and the late Mrs. B. F. Birch. Funeral Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

OTHSCHILD—Elist Karper Rothschild, beloved father of Leopold A., Charles P., Emil J., Ida M., Mrs. John P. Brandt, and the late Mrs. B. F. Birch. Funeral Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

OTHSCHILD—Elist Karper Rothschild, beloved father of Leopold A., Charles P., Emil J., Ida M., Mrs. John P. Brandt, and the

3933 Gormont-av., thence to St. Benedict's church.

HOOKER-Lulu Hooker, née Nance, March 9, 1922, aged 40 years, of 6209 Green-wood-av., beloved wife of Claude P. Hooker, fond mother of Bentrice Louise Hooker, fond daughter of Roswell S. Nance of Los Angeles, Cal., eister of Clyde Nance and Mrs. Ruby Beauviere. Services at Christ Episcopal church, 6451 Woodlawn-av., Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope. Member of Woodlawn-av. Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope. Member of Woodlawn-Park chapter, No. 355. O. E. S. For information call Fairfax 2900.

HOWES-Felicia Ennis Howes, 1:330 Normood-st., wife of Frank J. Howes, mother of Lulius Van Bramer, Genevra Danby, and Ralph Lt. Howes, sister of Jas. I. Callistus S., Lullus J., and Stephen F. Ennis. Remains in state at 4717 Broadway until Saturday, 11 a. m. Services Saturday, March 11, 2:30 p. m., at church at 656 Barry-av. between Broadway and Clarkes. Interment private.

HUNSAKER-Andrew J. Hunsaker, beloved

AMUSEMENTS

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR REAL ENTERTAINMENT, LAUGHTER. THRILLS, MYSTERY-SEE The Nightcap

AT THE Wed, and Sat, Mat. PLAYHOUSE ex. Sat. 50c to \$2-Nights ex. Sat. 50c to \$2.50 Good Seats for All Performances

STATE-LAKE Orpheum Circuit
-Continuous
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
11:00-2:00-5:00-8:35 Victor Moore & Emma Littlefield & Co. Marshall Montgomery Robert Reilly & Co. FRANKER WOOD & BUNEE WYDE JOE COOK Photoplay—Exclusive Showing
May MacAVOY in "A HOMESPUN VAMP"
Mats. except Sat. & Sun., 21c-45c Eves., 35c-50c
Saturday Nites, Sundays and Holidays, 36c-50c

PALACE Superb Vaudeville TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:16 Orpheum Circuit Seats 2 wks. in advance Phone RAND. 7772 Mats. 25-50-75c. Nights 25-50-75-51. es. Sat. Sun. Farewell Appearance in Vaudeville JULIAN ELTINGE Deker & Co.

Decker & Co.

Tred Bernard & Sid Garry

SNLER & KLAISS

V. & E. STANTON

Worden Brothers

> DONES. LINICK & SCHAEPER VAUDEVILLATE PROTOPEAYS 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—CONTINUOUS "DANCING WHIRL" Fields & Harrington Harry Whi 8-BIG ACTS ALWAYS-8 Photopiay—Exclusive Showing Sessue Hayakawa. "Vermilion Pencil"

Last 2 Weeks STUDEBAKER STUDEBAKER MATINE E HODGE "DOG LOVE" Hodge is, without doubt, the most liked comedia the United States."—Amy Leslie, News, CENTRAL Van Buren nr. Mich.
NIGHTS 8:30—MATS. TOMOR. 4 WED. 2:30 WHITESIDE HINDU"

"Worth crowding the theater to see."

-Amy Leslie, Daily News.

STAR & GARTER Mails 2:15; From. 8:15

VICTORIA MATINEE TOMORROW ANY SEAT. 30c

ANY SEAT. 30c

ANY SEAT. 30c

ANY SEAT. 30c

"THE BROKEN WING"

Today: Wo Das Heideroeslein Blu

ROSE SYDELL'S LONDON BELLES

NEXT WEEK—THE WOMAN OF BRONZE"

NEXT WEEK—THE WOMAN OF BRONZE THE WOMAN OF BRONZE

DEATH NOTICES

SCOVILLE—Nellie Scoville Harry E., fond mother of

notice later.

VALENTINE—Raymond L. Valentine, beloved husband of Jessie Valentine, fond son of Dominick, brother of Nicholas Valentine and Clara Gardella of Washington, D. C. Funeral Friday, March 10, 2 p. m., from chapel, 124 E. 22d-st., to Oakwoods cemetery. Washington, D. C., and Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.

WADDINGTON—Augustus Waddington, 5627 Dorchester-av., beloved husband of Mary, father of Dr. A. H., Everett R., Mrs. A. L. Harnett, and Mrs. A. B. Johnson. Masonic funeral from chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. 3 p. m., Thursday. Burial at Nebraska City Neb. Nebraska City and Kanasa City papers please copy.

WATT—Frudence Boyd Wait, March 8, 1942, widow of the late James Watt, member of Lincoln post, G. A. R.; fond mother of Lincoln post, G. A. R.; fond mother for Robert C., Edwin B., and Mrs. Elsie Palmer. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clarkett. Saturday, March 11, at 130 p. m. in-

N. Clark-st., until Sgurday a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

WHIPPLE—Virginia Buth Whipple, March 9. daughter of Charles John and Elsa K. Whipple. Funeral Saturday at 11 a. m., from residence, 7217 Oglesby-av. Interment at Oakwoods.

WHITMORE—George Melbourne Tait Whitmore, March 8, beloved son of the late William C. and Asenath C. Whitmore, brother of Eva B. and Waldo P.; member of Pletades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M.; Jack Christie division, B. of L. E. Funeral Friday, 2.45 p. m. at chapel, 942 E. 47th-si., to Rosehill. Masonic services at grave, Maine and California papers please copy.

WHITMORE—George M. Whitmore. Members of Pletades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M., will meet at their hall Friday, March 10, 1922, at 1 p. m. Funeral to Rosehill complery.

EDWIN C. TUBBS, Master.

GEORGE McKENZIE, Secretary.

WILSON—Nelson Parker Wilson, 550 Linden-

WILSON—Nelson Parker Wilson, 550 Linden-av., South Evanston, March 8, husband of Laura Koboldt Wilson, fond father of Nel-son and Thomas. Funeral from St. Paul's English Lutheran church, Elmwood-av. and Greenieaf-av., Evanston, Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Burial Memorial Park cemeters.

All lots sold with FULL Perpetual Cars.
Desirable lots at moderate prices.

CHÍCAGO'S MOST BEAUTIPUL CRMETERY."
MOUNT GREENWOOD.
Perpetual care throughout \$180,000 care
fund in trust company's hands: care of
grounds and service unequaled: Halstedlith-st., care direct to main entrance.

UNDERTAKERS. C. H. JORDAN & CO.

SALE BY RETAIL

Mille's "SATURDAY NIGHT" Keaton—"The Pale Face"

YMPHONY ORCHESTRA W. MADISON ST.

ER & ZAHLER Park Blvd E 3105 Irving Park Blvd ENCE REED

USTIN 466 N. Parkside Ave. at Lake St. Evening Only K BEACK 5 RON TRAIL"

JAPS AND ALLIES **PURLOIN SEIZED GERMAN STORES**

Ship Boatloads of Diesel **Engines to Tokio.**

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

right? 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, March 9 .- The treaty of Versailles has been violated by the entente not once, but several times. Moreover, the numerous violations have resulted in the strengthening of the military equipment of certain of the allied nations, notably Japan, and the weakening of American equip-ment. Although the United States did not sign the treaty, it had every legal right to the materials which the entente countries obtained illegally.

The majority of violations of the by Japanese, French, and Italian mili of the various entente missions sent to Germany to supervise disarmament and sparations, or by the entente missions putting their hands over their eves while the crimes were committed. As a result of two years of these violations, France, Italy, and Japan obtained not only patents, but also large quantities of submarine materials, nachine guns by the thousands, rifles by the millions, airplane motors, new guns, gas shells, and other materials which, according to the treaty, were

Japa Light Fingered.

I have secured my information regarding these general statements from the highest official sources, and not only have I confirmed the truth of them, but I have obtained data as to some specific cases which I am at liberty to divulge. This information comes from officials of minor entente nations as well as Germans. I have found that the Germans are the least willing to speak of these violations because German officialdom fears that the reparations and disarmament com missions will enforce still sterner regulations should anything be said against their honesty and integrity.

While America has not received a cent's worth of materials or plans, to give a specific instance, Japanese gov ernment agents on one occasion removed thirty-nine Diesel engines. This enormous shipment, requiring many freight cars and much shiproom, was made through Munich and Zurich, and thence to Trieste, where Japanese ships took them to Japan. These engines had been designed for German

In other words German war materials then under absolute orders to be destroyed became instruments to be used in the event of a future war. Germans Seize Fourth Shipment.

This flagrant violation of the Versailles treaty was followed by three more shipments of Diesel engines by the Japanese. These shipments were from Hamburg. After two ships con-taining engines had left port the Ger-

disappeared mysteriously,
Immediately German plotters were

Rhineland, then to France, and finally into the Schneider gun works in central France.

There is also the incident of 20,000 tons of high explosives which the conterials to be headed in the direction of Italy. on ordered destroyed or changed into dynamite which Germany These are incidents of mass ship-

man authorities discovered and seised the third shipment and confiscated it. In this manner Germany was put in the paradoxical position of enforcing a treaty which Germany was doing its utmost to have broken legally.

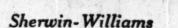
Next to the Japanese as violators of the treaty come the French. I am informed from most reliable official sources that several thousand of the finest large size German machine guns which were in a depot in Dusseldorf awaiting destruction under the supervision of the allied control commission disappeared mysteriously.

Of this lot there were 7,000 tons of shipments of war materials and plans for new paterits.

In startling contrast is the case of an American business man who obtained important war inventions and shipped the materials as a present to the American government. A New York customs official imbued with treaty enthusiasm refused to permit the materials to land and after six months of haggling between the state, war, and commerce departments only potent forever, is blamed.

A few weeks ago when Stettin har-A few weeks ago when Stettin har leased. Even now the matter is un bor froze an Italian ship was stuck in the ice. When the German authoriaccused, but a secret investigation traced the machine guns into the large shipment of rifles which should have been destroyed were being conof Versailles to export war materials. signed to the Italian government. It was not the first shipment of war ma-

Some Small Parcels.



FLAXOAP

is a marvel at

all-round housecleaning

FLAXOAP washes any kind of surface clean of any kind of dust or dirt. It is wholesome to use personally. in the bathroom or nursery, and is fine for your best garments. And, being a linseed-oil product it is exactly what ought to be used on all paint, enamel and varnished surfaces. Its range of work is wonderful. You can use it on everything from the finest musical instruments, to the greasiest kitchen utensils, with perfect and surprising satisfaction

S-W POLISH-OL Cleans and Polishes Lengthens the life of all varnished surfaces. A pure oil product which removes dust; renews luster

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS

NEW OFFICE LOCATION

To increase facilities and better our service, our city offices have been consolidated with our warehouse. Office now located at

2355 South La Salle Street Phone Number Is Victory 3340

cleanser (Flaxoap) on all

Paint or Varnish surfaces

S-W FLOORWIPE

The Perfect Oil Cleanser

Removes dust and polishes in one operation. Should be used regularly to keep floors in their best condition. No rubbing.

Social Diseases

Officers and Trustees of the Public Health Institute

A. A. Sprague President & Treasurer Chairman of Board Sprague, Warner & Co.

Harold F. McCormick Vice-President President International Harvester Co.

Myron E. Adams Secretary Executive Manager Ft. Sheridan Ass'n

General James A. Ryan Samuel Insull

President Commonwealth Edison Co.

A. A. Carpenter Ayer & Lord Tie Co. Nathan William MacChesney

Attorney and Counsellor Thos, R. Gowenlock H. W. Kastor & Sons Adv. Co.

H. M. Byllesby Pres. H. M. Byllesby & Co.

Mitchell, Hutchins & Co.

Marshall Field Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co. Robert A. Gardner

Correctly treated—at small cost.

Complete modern equipment.

40 private treatment rooms.

Thoroughly equipped laboratory for making chemical and bacteriological tests.

Staff of medical specialists.

Institute organized—not for profit-by public spirited citizens.

Men's department 4th floor.

Women's department 14th floor.

Kours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Public Health Institute

32 North State Street

Chicago, Illinois

Telephone State 5854

WILLYS-KNIGHT

At a Low New Price of

This car of refinement and quality is now within the means of those who have considered such a car beyond their hopes

It combines, in addition to the advantages of other fine cars, all of the advantages of the Knight type sleeve-valve motor.

This Willys-Knight motor actually improves—grows more powerful with use-a quality which distinguishes it from all other motors.

It requires no adjustments. It is more flexible—and it always operates quietly.

It is more powerful than any other motor of equal size, and because of this, the Willys-Knight car consumes less gasoline than any other car of equal power and weight.

These important advantages added to the beauty, economy, road comfort and extraordinary long life of the Willys-Knight car explain the enthusiasm of more than 50,000 owners.

Touring reduced \$150; now \$1375. Roadster reduced \$125; now \$1350 Coupe reduced \$320; now \$1875. Sedan reduced \$300; now \$2095

It is more powerful. The spark directly above the piston drives the power of every explosion directly down onto the piston

It is economical for no power is wasted. It is more flexible. Two sliding sleeves are



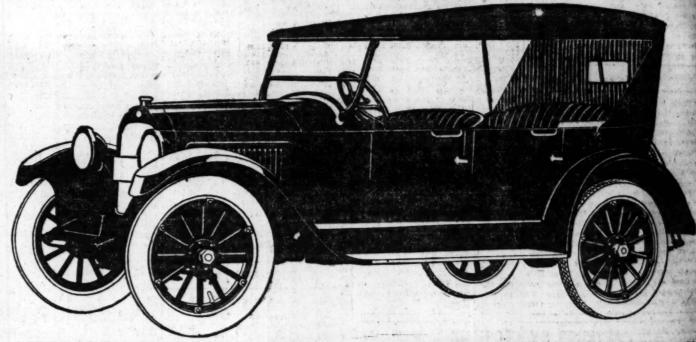
The Willys-Knight Motor Improves With Use

Overland Motor Company

Retail Salesroom, 2419 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Illinois CHICAGO DEALERS

SUBURBAN DEALERS

Telephone Victory 3500



Bilious Attacks

Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipatwhen you are constipated, there is not enough lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action is so close to this natural lubricant. Nujol is a lubricant-not a medicine or laxative— so cannot gripe. Try it

For Constibution

RESORTS-FOREIGN Ocean Travel.

THE ANNUAL North Cape Cruise

Sailing from New York, June 28 S.S. Osterley—Rates \$675 up Visiting Iceland, North Cape, the Fjords, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, England (16 ports and 12 fjords) Illustrated Booklet on request Raymond & Whitcomb Co. 112 S. Dearborn St. Tel. State 6396

-See SWITZERLAND-

Advertise in The Tribune. Subscribe for The Tribune.

Witnesses or persons who arrived immediately after an accident to a Yellow Cab at 22nd and May Sts. on March first at about noon, kindly telephone THOMAS M. POYNTON, Attorney. Randolph 7697

RESORTS-FOREIGN

New York to South America on U.S. Government Ships

Fastest Time SOUTHERN CROSS AEOLUS AMERICAN LEGION ... PAN AMERICA

Munson Steamship Lines Conway Building, Chicago, Ill. J. S. SHIPPING BOARD

ROYAL MAIL TO EUROPE

Sailing Fortnightly from New York - Cherbourg Southampton - Hamburg Large Luxurious "O" Ships renowned for comfort and excellent service, all classes. Information any S. S. Agent or

The Royal Mail Steam Pack & Co. 117 W. Washington St., Cl.go Phone Dearborn 1367-1368

RESORTS-FOREIGN Ocean Travel.

AN EASTER CRUISE

Delightful voyage of 27 days in MEGANTIC March 20

WHITE STAR LINE hicago: F. C. Brown, West, Pass, Mgr., 14 North Dearborn Street PACIFIC LINE

"The Comfort Route"

To SOUTH AMERICA

NEW YORK-PANAMA PERU-CHILE EBRO Apr. 15 ESSEQUIBO ... May 13 Special Reduced Fares for Round South American Tours PACIFIC STEAM NAVIGATION CO. or local agents

HEALTH RESORTS

MOUNT CLEMENS

RESORTS-FOREIGN

ROUND THE WORLD Superb SS "EMPRESS of FRANC 18481 Gross Tons, Specially Charter 4 MONTHS CRUISE, \$1000 and luding Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guide

Clark's 19th Cruise, February 3
TO MEDITERRANEAN
Imptuous SS "EMPRESS of SCOTLAN
25000 Gross Tons, Specially Clastered
65 DAYS CRUISE, 3600 and up
neluding Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides,
96 days Egypt, Palestine, Spain, Italy, Greene,
Curope stop-overs allowed on both cruis
Karobe and Paysion Play Pariss. 260 as J. D. O'Leary Agency, 103 West Science &. R. S. Elworthy, 40 No. Confere &.

RESORTS AND HOTELS Going to Minneapolis? THE CURTIS HOTEL

Two persons, \$2.00 to \$3.00 Others on suits Clarendon Beach Hotel few nicely furnished rodnis, with and bath. \$17.50 per week up. Uptown. THE GREENBRIER

THE MANOR, Asheville, N.C.

IN AMERICA—an ENGLISH IN Hot Springs National Park Write for information and illustrated must ture to the BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Rogers Park Apartment Hote

TIDE T

BY O. bile industry reports of sale teadily inc tral stating higher than the unles for the cu plus of \$1,588,111 for 1921 after c n the 280,000 sh share for 19 rith \$9,440,326

The annual lice today. It is Franklin Manuf ports for 1921 ompared with

statements of the \$76,510,000. fallen about 46 per Bills bought in 803,000. Gold and creased \$14,439,000 lined \$39,506,000. ceded \$38,391,000 posits and the m credits declining 000, respectively, increasing \$3,331,0 note circulation inc ratio of total res federal res rose to 77.8 from New York Be

banks' reserve cred 000. Federal reserv creased \$1,606,000. serves to deposit and liabilities combined The Chicago Fed statement shows go \$83,000, while total \$894,000. Loans rec bought increased \$ banks' reserve cree 000. Federal reserv creased \$352,000. T per cent in the pre

The New York Fe eased \$3,126,000 .

INVES 0

Answers to inquir information which T reliable, fair, and u yond the exercise of information Tux responsibility.

Inquiries must and address of ur be of public inte Il an answer to n it will be mailed self-addressed en Address letters to I American Telephe M. M. B.—The Am

Telegraph company of \$54,002,730 after the average amounting, compared with amount outstanding ten years. Worki \$19,872,994 at the e showed a net inc year. The system cent of the teleph world. Additions totaled \$180,039,800, its history. Total the company now is pany's stock pays 9 It is high grade am but is not a suite oman's savings. are safer.

J. L., Grand Rapid toba and Southwester way is part of the C tem. It has outsta gold 5s, dated 1884, a first lien on about in southwestern Mar \$11,670 per mile. Th New York stock exc

comparisons, follow:	1	
Gross profits	1921.	1920
Total income	\$1,890,319	\$9,440 326
Total income	1,948,529	9,614,659
Profit	1,128,078	2.071,455
Profit Total deductions	820,451	7,543,204
		3.330,093
Net income	41.017	4,213,111
Dividends	1,960,000	2,625,000
Deficit	1,918,983	1.588,111
		7.225,228
Total surplus	4,055.122	8.813,339
		0.010,009
for fed. taxes, etc	448.674	2,139,234
		0,109,234
		6.674.105
Final surplus		700,000
	,,000,110	5,974.103
*Surplus		SOUTHWEST LINES I

American Telephone and Telegraph.

M. M. B.—The American Telephone and Telegraph company reports net earnings of 354,002,730 after all charges for 1921. This compares with \$51,821,216 for 1920 and is equal to 11.10 per cent a share on the average amount of stock outstanding, compared with 11.72 per cent on the amount outstanding in the previous year. These two years are the best in the last ten years. Working capital at the end These two years are the best in the last ien years. Working capital at the end of 1921 was \$46,314,104, compared with \$19,372,994 at the end of 1920. The Bell system, which includes all properties, showed a set income of \$67,424,683, compared with \$47,785,065 in the previous Helvetia year. The system now controls 65 per cent of the telephone equipment in the world. Additions to plant during 1921 totaled \$180,039,800, being the largest in lits history. Total plant investment of the company now is \$1,231,313,800. The bonded indebtedness was reduced nearly bonded indebtedness was reduced nearly Sup & Trinity U S Sm U S S pany's stock pays 3 per cent at present.

It is high grade among common stocks.

but is not a suitable investment for a

weman's savings. weman's savings. The company's bonds are safer.

J. L., Grand Rapids, Mich.-The Mani-L. Grand Rapids, Mich.—The Manitoba and Southwestern Colonization raliway is part of the Canadian Pacific system. It has outstanding \$2,544,000 first
gold 5s, dated 1884, due 1934. These are
a first lien on about 218 miles of railroad
in southwestern Manitoba at the rate of
\$11,670 per mile. They are listed on the
New York stock exchange. They are a
Gund investment.

MISC

Almoskeag

Do pid

Allas Tack

Boston Max Pete

Eastern 3 S...

Gardner

Grennfeld

Ini Cement

J. T. Connor

Libby

Mass Ges

TIDE TURNED IN AUTO INDUSTRY, SALES MOIGHT

SALES MOIGHT

FOR THE STORY OF THE STOCK TRANSACTION

SALES MOIGHT

FOR THE STORY OF THE STOCK TRANSACTION

SALES MOIGHT

FOR THE STORY OF THE STOCK TRANSACTION

SALES MOIGHT

FOR THE STORY OF THE STOCK TRANSACTION

SALES MOIGHT

FOR THE STORY OF THE STOCK TRANSACTION

SALES MOIGHT

FOR THE STORY OF THE STOCK TRANSACTION

SALES MOIGHT

FOR THE STORY OF THE STOCK TRANSACTION

SALES MOIGHT

FOR THE STORY OF THE STOCK TRANSACTION

SALES MOIGHT

FOR THE STORY OF THE STOCK TRANSACTION

SALES MOIGHT

FOR THE STORY OF THE STOCK TRANSACTION

SALES MOIGHT

FOR THE STORY OF THE STOCK TRANSACTION

SALES MOIGHT

FOR THE STORY OF THE STOCK TRANSACTION

SALES MOIGHT

FOR THE STORY OF THE STOCK TRANSACTION

SALES MOIGHT

FOR THE STORY OF THE STOCK TRANSACTION

SALES MOIGHT

FOR THE STORY OF THE STOCK TRANSACTION

SALES MOIGHT

FOR THE STORY OF THE STOCK TRANSACTION

SALES MOIGHT

FOR THE STORY OF TH

TRANSACTIONS

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

RAILROADS 72 76% 16. 440 18 ... 50 21 ... 58 51 DENVER BEET SUGAR UP. WOOL AUCTION SALES.

For Your Money First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds \$59, \$100, \$500, \$1,000

Partial Payment Plan \$1, \$5, \$10, \$25 Payments Chicago Trust Co. eal Estate Loan Department State and Madison Sts.

Central 7040

P.W. CHAPMAN & CO, INC. 116 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Cotton goods quith an easing tendency, due to light demarks.

No. 12

TOW can I you recover on a lost or destroyed municipal or corporation bond?

-Ask us

MORRIS PLAN

Certificates of Deposit

-May be registered in one or more name -Interest begins on date of purchase. -Interest paid on January 1st and July 1st. May be cashed at any time under liberal withdrawal privilege.

Interest paid to any date of withdrawal if 30 days' notice is given.

Capital - \$1,000,000.00 The Chicago

Morris Plan Bank 21 North La Salle Street

What Will Your Income Tax Be In 1923?

The Investments You Make Now Will Directly Affect It

Have you ever considered the way in which your income tax influences the net return from your investments? For example, if your taxable income for this year will be \$25,000, can you better afford to buy Municipal bonds yielding 5% or Corporation bonds yielding 6%?

We have prepared a pamphlet showing comparative net yields of taxable and tax free bonds for incomes from \$6,000 to \$500,000. A copy will be sent upon request.

TAYLOR, EWART & COMPANY

Investment Securities 105 South La Salle Street, Chicago Telephone Randolph 5438

in National Parks claided. Everything case Chicago every reservations' NOW. Dearborn 2323.

RESS of FRANCE Specially Chartered ... \$1000 and up

Ainneapolis?

Beach Hotel

BRIER INGS. W. VA.

Asheville, N.C.

FINGLISH INN

onal Park

S LEAGUE, Hot

ment Hotel

DNGS' SELLING BRAINS TUMBLING

roke badly, corn at the inside showing OMC under the recent high on the May, thile oats were off over 5c. Liquidation ras general on the way down, while suport was mainly to take profits by shorts. Frofit taking and the break in wheat ad a depressing effect on rye, but the ndertone was not weak, and the May ye-wheat spread narrowed to 30% o at he last, against 40c recently. Liquidation was on in lard following a teady opening and with grains weak

Corn.

Chicago.

Omaha.

51% 652

No. 3 mx.55 636%
No. 2 yel.57 639

53 653%
No. 3 yel.55 636%
No. 3 yel.55 636%
No. 2 wh.59% 636
No. 2 wh.59% 636
No. 4 wh.57 638%
No. 4 wh.57 638%
No. 5 wh. 56

Milwaukee. Kansas City. St.

bs. Deliveries on March contracts were bs. Deliveries on March contracts were bo,000 lbs lard. Prices follow:

Mass Pork.

BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-State board of

diation announces that efforts to setn useless. The strike has extended to

rward from manufacturers in largest

Monday, April 3, will auttion 12,000 Maska seals for the United States gov out 500 wolf, lynx cat, and other pelts.

NEW YORK.—The cotton dress season in full swing within ten days. Manacturers are rapidly developing models ginghams, voiles, and novelty ma-rials. Dressmakers expect good sea-

BRADFORD, England.—Wool market trengthens on basis of London auctions Top makers advance prices from 1d to

NEW YORK.—The gray goods market ontinued quiet. It was definitely es-ablished that the price of 8%c a yard 39 inch, 68x72 4.75 yards to the In large quantities the construandard print cloths were unchanged ort, but not at prices acceptable t

Certain-teed Products Corporation First Preferred Dividend No. 21

ROBERT M. NELSON.

Certain-teed Products Corporatio

CASH-GRAIN GRAINS-IN-ALL

EXPORT SINGES OF STAINS TUMBLING

EXPORT Sales of grain were small, considering the size of the break. The seaboard response of the break.

| WHEAT. | WHEAT. | Chicago. | Kansas City. | St. Louis. | Septem Chicago. | St. Louis. | Chicago. | Chicago.

Liquidation was on in lard following a teady opening and with grains weak nd the cash demand slow there was ttle incentive to take the buying side in aggressive manner despite the rength in hogs. Closing trades were at the trength in hogs. Closing trades were at the second state of the

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK.—Federal investigation of chicago, March 9.—Interest in cottonseed of e cloak and suit industry is considered dead letter following a communication for March, and \$10.70 for May.

Chicago

New Issue

COTTON MARKETS

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

NEW YORK.—Federal investigation of the cloak and suit industry is considered dead letter following a communication of Secretary Hoover from the Cloak and suit Manufacturers' Protective association refusing to cooperate if the investigation is conducted on terms dictated by the union.

COFFEE MARKETS.

PATERSON, N. J.—A prominent silk tyer reports the demand failing off for Sales, 93,900 bars, including exchanges, where the continuing exchanges are suited as the gains of only 2 to 7 points. The continuing exchanges are suited as the gains of only 2 to 7 points. September, \$11.74, all bid.

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Cottonseed oil Milwaukee. 7 52 33 10 152 continuing exchanges. March, 8.90c; May, \$11.00; May, \$11.20; May, \$11.20

WORLD'S GRAIN NEWS MARKET NEWS

EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXATION

\$626,000

FOND DU LAC COUNTY, WISCONSIN

5%

Highway Bonds

HESE bonds, authorized at an election, constitute, in opinion of counsel, a

direct obligation of Fond du Lac County and are payable, both principal

and interest, from ad valorem taxes levied against all taxable property

Price

101.32

104.30

105.15

106.34

As officially reported, the assessed valuation of property in the County is \$99,745,-

Fond du Lac County is one of the leading agricultural counties of the State of

Wisconsin. The 1910 Census Report shows between 95% and 100% of the land under

cultivation and that the County ranks third in the value of all crops produced. The

County is served by the Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and the Soo Line Railroads. The City of Fond du Lac (population 23,427) is the

Maturity

1927

1933

1936

1941-

\$225,000

200,000

158,000

43,000

758, while the net bonded debt is \$1,110,000, or about 1% of the assessed valuation.

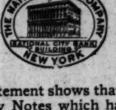
Egg plant crate.

Green peas, hamper
Lettuce, head, crate.
Onions, sack, western.
Peppers, crate.
Spinach, bu.
GREEN FRUITS.

| Design | Prices follow: | Mess Perk. | Close | Close

might be needed to finance the ma-turity, but allowed the amount named

SUGAR MARKETS.



THE Treasury statement shows that about \$333,000,000 of 334% Victory Notes which have been called for redemption on June 15 were still outstanding at the close of February. About \$67,000,000 of these Notes were redeemed during the month.

A large part of the proceeds of the notes which have been redeemed is undoubtedly being reinvested in various issues of United States Government, Federal Land Bank, state, and municipal bonds.

Between now and June 15, 1922, when interest ceases on this issue, this process of reinvestment will undoubtedly continue. In view of the liberal yield and the tax exemption privileges enjoyed,

We recommend the purchase of

Federal Land Bank

5% Bonds Due 1941

Optional 1931

To Yield about 4.60% at present market prices

We will be pleased to accept Victory 33/4s in payment at par and accrued interest. Federal Land Bank Bonds are instrumentalities of the United States Government, and enjoy the same tax exemptions as United States Government Victory 33/4s. They are exempt from all Federal Income, State, municipal and local taxation.

The National City Company

National City Bank Building, New York Chicago—137 So. La Salle Street
Telephone—7200 Randolph

FUNDS IN RESERVE—

U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness and Gold Notes

Maturing Yielding About Maturing Yielding About March 15, 1922 3.40% Sept. 15, 1922 3.85% May 20, 1923 {3.75% 4.55% April 1, 1922 3.45% June 15, 1922 3.75% June 15, 1924 4.45% Sept. 15, 1924 4.50% Aug. 1, 1922 3.85%

We BUY and SELL

Ask for our booklet CA-72, giving full explanation and quotations

HALSEY, STUART & CO

209 South La Salle Street, Chicago . Telephone Wabash 6900

Exempt From All Federal Income Taxes

\$300,000

City of Ardmore, Oklahoma

Twenty Year 6% Waterworks Extension Bonds Due Without Option February 1, 1942

Denomination \$1,000. Principal and interest payable at the Mechanics & Metals National Bank Legal opinion of Messrs. Caldwell & Raymond, Attorneys FINANCIAL STATEMENT

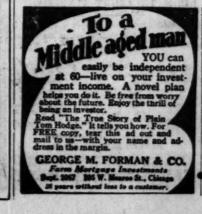
Assessed Valuation \$11,904,651.00 Sinking Fund 146,000.00 1,161,000.00

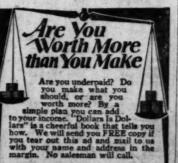
These Bonds are the direct general obligation of the City of Ardmore, which is the principal city of south central Oklahoma, and the county seat of Carter County.

Price to yield 5.25%

Clark Williams & Co.

C. W. Whitis & Co.





or Down? The average of twenty Rails has now risen 22% from the low of 1921. Should the long swing speculator buy Rails now or wait for a reaction?

Rails Up

REPORTS eculative bulletin just off the

press, gives you the plain un-biased facts on the situation and tells you what's going to happen to Rails.

Report on Request This Speculative Bulletin and Booklet"Getting the Most From Your Money"
is available for distribution to interested investors, gratis.
Tear out the Memo-nous-and hand it
to your secretary when you dictate the
morning's mail.

Merely Ask for Bulletin 24CE

on's Statistical Organis Wellesley Hills, 82, Mass. (Suburb of Boston) - MEMO -

Chicago Office

Advertise in The Tribune.

CHICAGO

RAILROAD

William R. Compton Co.

105 South La Salle Street

County Seat.

Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. 209 South La Salle Street

4.70%

4.50%

4.50%

4.50%

TOP LIGHT HOGS ADVANCE: OTHER LIVE STOCK DOWN

day, being same as a week ago and 30c ligher than a year ago. The six largest packing concerns purchased indifferently, their droves costing \$10.70@10.85. One of the smaller packers purchased 2,500 selected 190 lb butchers at a cost of \$11.30.

With 2,000 more cattle than expected the market weakened, bulk of sales showing 10@15c decline. The proportion of 1,400@1,500 lb beeves among the offerings was larger, more, selling above \$9.00 than on any previous day this year, with heavy steers up to \$9.40 and 990 lb heavy steers up to \$9.40 and 990 lb heavy steers up to \$9.40 and 990 lb howe Sound 1,800 lharmill 4,000 howe Sound 1,800 lind Lead 3,000 lron Blossom 6,000 kewansa 5,000 More than twice as many sheep and lambs arrived as were expected, which weakened values, bulk selling at 10@20c Mohican 1,000 Mohican 1,000 Mohican 1,000 Mohican 1,000 Mohican 1,000 Mohican 1,000 Mohican 1,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Up wn?

of twenty risen 22% of 1921.

ong swing y Rails now

eaction?

RTS

he Tribune.

RAILROAD NOTES

NEW-YORK-CURB VICTORY ISSUE TRANSACTIONS **MELLON'S PLAN**

dieving the strain which would otherwise attend the redemption at par on May 20, 1923, of \$3,000,000,000 of those bonds.

Similar to January Offer,

It follows the offer at the end of January, for similar subscription in both 14% and 3% Victory bonds, of a three year note issue of the kind; also the subsequent calling for redemption, at the treasury's optional date, of the half billion 3% per cents outstanding.

Supplemented by yesterday's further proposal, the arrangement means that the tax exempt Victory notes would be extinguished in advance of next year's maturity, while the due date of a good part of the 4%s will be deferred two or three years longer.

The offer of new stock of the Pure Oil company is to be 515,000 shares, or 25 per cent of the present common stock. At par, 325, this will amount to \$12,897,500, and make the total of common stock 364,487, 500. Common stockholders of record March 21 will have the right to subscribe for one share additional stock for each four shares now held. Payments for subscription must be made not later than April 10.

Six sugar companies have amounced price advances of 10 points to 5.30c, less 2 per cent for the present common stock. At par, 325, this will amount to \$12,897,500, and make the total of common stockholders of record March 21 will have the right to subscribe for one share additional stock for each four shares now held. Payments for subscription must be made not later than April 10.

Six sugar companies have amounced divances of 10 points to 5.30c, less 2 per cent for the present common stock. At par, 325, this will amount to \$12,897,500, and make the total of common stock 364,487, 500. Common stockholders of record March 21 will have the right to subscribe for one share additional stock for each four shares now held. Payments for subscribed one share additional stock for each share additional stock f

have been expected to affect foreign exchange adversely, but it was not apparent that it did so. Sterling went for a time to \$4.34%, nearly 2 cents under Wednesday's close and the lowest since the middle of last month; but it recovered all the loss before the close, and so did the other European exchanges.

On the stock exchange no interest seemed to be taken in the action of the independent steel mills. Shares of steel companies hardly moved, though the

FINANCIAL.

**TESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The Locse-Wiles Biscuit company has made a little further beadway toward clearing up the accumulation of back dividends on its accord preferred stock amounting to apply the accumulation of back dividends on its accord preferred stock amounting to apply the accumulation of back dividends on its accord preferred stock amounting to apply the accumulation of back dividends on its accord preferred stock amounting to apply the accumulation of back dividends on its accord preferred stock amounting to apply the accumulation of back dividends on its accord preferred stock amounting to apply the accumulation of back dividends on its accord preferred stock amounting to apply the accumulation of back dividends on its accord preferred stock amounting to apply the accumulation of back dividends on its accord preferred stock amounting to apply the accumulation of back dividends on its accord preferred stock amounting to apply the accumulation of back dividends on its accord preferred stock amounting to apply the accumulation of back dividends on its accord preferred stock amounting to apply the accumulation of back dividends on its accord preferred stock amounting to apply the accumulation of back dividends on its accord preferred stock.

**The Locse-Wiles Biscuit company has made and uptown both came for the came of the Closer Realty Company and the port of the came of the Muklar, arch.: A Hayes, mason and apports at the northest is all within a radius of the accumulation of back, within a radius of three biocks, among which were six flats and four stores at the northest control of a dividend of \$1.75 a share was also to align within a radius of three biocks, among which were six flats and four stores at the northest control of a dividend of \$1.75 a share was also to align within a radius of three biocks, among which were six flats and four stores of \$1.85 and stores at the northest control of a dividend of \$1.75 a share was also to align within a radius of the same time for the district was closed fo

which subscriptions would be received only in the outstanding Victory 4% percents.

This last mentioned announcement is part of what seems to be a carefully thought out series of expedients for respectively the strain which would otherwise the preceding week, an increase of 9,000 barrels.

The offer of new stock of the Pure Oil

vanced their price 5 points to 5.20c.

The plan is ingenious and simple. It promises to achieve its purpose. Today's announcement, being equivalent to a three year extension of the 4% per centa at the option of the holder, resulted in an immediate advance of their price from 100% to 100.78.

Hughes' Note Has Little Effect.

Our government's action in regard to the sconomic conference might perhaps have been expected to affect foreign exchange adversely, but it was not apparate to the sconomic conference might perhaps have been expected to affect foreign exchange adversely, but it was not apparate to the sconomic conference might perhaps have been expected to affect foreign exchange adversely, but it was not apparate to the sconomic conference might perhaps have been expected to affect foreign exchange adversely, but it was not apparate to the sconomic conference might perhaps have been expected to affect foreign exchange adversely, but it was not apparate to the sconomic conference might perhaps have been expected to affect foreign exchange adversely, but it was not apparate to the sconomic conference might perhaps have been expected to affect foreign exchange adversely, but it was not apparate to the sconomic conference might perhaps have been expected to affect foreign exchange adversely, but it was not apparate to the sconomic conference might perhaps have been expected to affect foreign exchange adversely, but it was not apparate to the sconomic conference to the content of the westinghous divided of stores advised a divided of store advised a divided of stores and street, between Arlington and Roslyn places, is to be improved with a store and flat building. Simon Diett and Samuel E. Silverman have just purchased it from James A. Bidderman and his wife Kate for a reported \$60,000. The property fronts 163 feet on Arlington and Roslyn places, is to be improved with a store and samuel E. Silverman have just purchased it from James A. Bidderman and his wife Kate for a reported \$60,000. The property fronts 163 f

FOR 99 YEARS

Buys Uptown Leasehold.

John C. Krietenstein bought the 198

The entire block on the east side of

state department's refusal to participate in the Genoa conference; another was the news that four other large independent steel producing companies had advanced steel prices; the third was Secretary Mellon's announcement of a four year treasury note issue to state Savings bank which occupies the corner, and Peter W. Meyn, president of the First Trust and Savings and live stock purposes aggregating \$2,933. **Output Department's refusal to participate in the Genoa conference; another was the news that four other large indicated by the war finance corner, and Peter W. Meyn, president of the First Trust and Savings bank, Hammond, Ind., compose the syndent of the First Trust and Savings bank, Hammond, Ind., compose the syndent of the First Trust and Savings bank, Hammond, Ind., compose the syndent of the First Trust and Savings bank, Hammond, Ind., compose the syndent of the Sixty-third and Halsted State Savings bank bandled the deal. **State Savings bank** **When William Bromstedt** **State Savings bank** **When William Bromstedt** **State Savings bank** **Indicated State Savings bank** **Approval of 142 advances for agricultural and live stock purposes aggregating \$2,933.* **Output Department of the Sixty-third and Halsted State Savings bank** **When William Bromstedt** **State Savings bank** **When William Bromstedt** **State Savings bank** **Indicated State Savings bank** **Indicated State Savings bank** **Approval of 142 advances for agricultural and Halsted State Savings bank** **Indicated State Savings bank** **Indicated State Savings bank** **Approval of 142 advances for agricultural and Halsted State Savings bank** **Indicated State Savings bank** **Ind Start Upward?

revival? If not-how soon will the upward swing start? Will the improvement be general-or will certain lines start

before others-If so which will they be? What is the biggest factor in the re-establish ness? How can the business man apply this on his own business Are bonds a buy now? How about stocks? Have they hit bottom?

answers to these questions. With this information you can see what's ahead and govern yourself accordingly.

Report on Request

REPORTS

Chicago Office

MEMO .



The Income Tax and Your Investments

THE preparation of your Federal income tax I return may be a reminder that taxation is an important factor in determining net return on your investments.

As the interest from State and municipal bonds is exempt from all Federal taxation, many investors can advantageously hold such bonds.

We shall be pleased to outline the effect on your income of investing in tax-exempt issues, and to assist you in the selection of investments especially suited to your requirements.

SEND FOR OUR LIST OF TAX-EXEMPT BONDS

Guaranty Company of New York

105 South La Salle Street Chicago

Main Office: **Guaranty Trust Company** Building 140 Broadway, New York

7% Convertible Serial Gold Notes Dated June 1, 1920.
of the Ohio Cities Gas Company (NOW THE PURE OIL COMPANY).

If you are a real SALESMAN

THINK FAST WORK HARD PERSONALITY

If you enjoy wide **ACQUAINTANCE** If you are interested in a permanent, profitable position in the sales department of a substantial, dignified business where there is as big a future as your own efforts warrant; you believe in yourself-cell Central 3713 or address.

T T 260, TRIBUNE

PRODUCER

ADDRESS T T 115, TRIBUNE

CHICAGO FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE BONDS Real Estate Loan Dept.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

Your Victory 43% Notes

OUR Victory 43/4% Notes sold today at about 1003/4 at which they yield about 41/8%. This was due to the fact that the South 41/8%. This was due to the fact that the Secretary of the Treasury has offered to accept them at par in payment for a new issue of 43/4% Treasury Certificates, maturing March 15, 1926. These certificates may be secured only in exchange for Victory Notes.

> You can either make this exchange or sell your Victory Notes and reinvest in other bonds such as Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank 5s, maturing 1951 (Optional 1931), at 1011/2 and interest, yielding 4.80% until optional period and 5% thereafter. This issue is exempt from both Federal Income Tax and local taxes. We shall be glad to arrange the exchange for the new Treasury Certificates or the conversion into other issues if desired.

> This privilege may be withdrawn at any time by the Treasury Department and it is accordingly important that holders should take prompt action.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Harris, Forbes & Co. Harris, Forbes & Co., Ltd. Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc.

BOND DEPARTMENT

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907 HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO

"Your Personal Bank"

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Bookkeeper-Accountant.

INCOME TAX RETURNS.

BEASUNABLE MATES TEL RAND. 1617.:
SITUATION WTD-CAPABLE BKRPR. ACCT.
Books kept, bal., P. & L., state., or new sets opened; Ai refs. Address L 538, Tribune.
SITUATION WTD — AUDITS, SYSTEMS, books bal., etc. Hyde Park 7841.
SITUATION WTD-EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, part time; inc. tax. Jumiper 2182.
SITUATION WTD-INCOME TAX REFORTS: fast service for tardy ones. Sun. 0710. Executives and Managers.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. d manufacturer to cover the his; must seil the best dealers no objection to man having

EXECUTIVE.

Energetic, resourceful, possess initiative, 15 years old, married; experienced traffic, ales, and office management; would like onnection where ability, energy, and loyalty re appreciated. Address I. 63, Tribune.; ITUATION WTD — BUYER, MANAGER, manufacturer; 11 years' experience with argest middle west chain store and mail orer department selling men's clothing direct to the wearer; can give good references and andile any big proposition in retail ready to ear line. Address I. 534, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED SPE-TUATION WTD-EXPERIENCED SPE-cialty salesman with executive experience: Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE BOOKKEEPer, accountant, 27 yrs.; had 3 yrs. theoretical and 6 yrs. practical acct. experience;
now employed as chief acct., Al refs. Interview. Address J 418, Tribune. SITUATION WTD — YOUNG MARRIED man, college education: 5 years experience, assistant head greeting card publisher, desires connection with reliable concern. Address P 5 50. Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc. SALES MANAGER,

successful selling record is seeking con-m with responsible firm; experience cov-eriod of 15 years' intensive sales produc-Amer.; 35 yrs. of age; married. Ad-M 195. Tribune. dress M 195. Tribune.
SITUATION WID-YOUNG MAN WITH SEYeral years' publishing experience, having
fair knowledge of printing and large acquaintance, wishes to connect with mediumsized printing plant as salesman, with opportunity of becoming part owner. Address M
174. Tribure. ATION WTD — SALESMAN WITH ES-lished trade, Chicago west to coast, a reliable side lines for the paint, hard-and plumbing trade; furnish refer-... Address H 495. Tribune. UATION WITD — EXPERIENCED SALES-in and executive, familiar with business urope and Mexico, speaking French, Ger-Spanish, seeks connection with exporter, ress M 181, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Stenographers, Typists, Etc. STENOGRAPHER.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD-CLAIM ADJUSTER, yrs.' experience, desires new connect Al refs. Address L 88, Tribune. SITUATION WTD-YOUNG MAN, 21, DE-sires to travel; well bred and educated; no selling, Address S B 598, Tribune. SITUATION WTD-INVESTIGATOR: 6 YRS.
exp.; married; best ref.; results. Address

AN EXPERT MECHANIC will repair your car in your own garage, reas. GARDNER, Sunnyside 2232. SITUATION WTD-WITH SMALL TOURING car, for light delivery, by day or week. Sup. 3605. SITUATION WTD-HAULING, 1 TON ruck, day or wk. Owner driver, Went, 8149

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Bookkeepers and Clerks. SITUATION WTD-LEDGER POSTING OF clerical work; N. S. pref. Address K 62

SITUATION WTD-GEN. OFFICE WORK permanent, with opportunity for advancement; 3 yrs. experience; refs. Ph. West 4122: SITUATION WID-BOOKKEEPER: 7 YRS. bkkpg., accts..cost exp. Normal col. grad.; competent; ref. furn. Address M 347.Tribune: SITUATION WID-EXPER. COMMISSION cashier and assist bkkpr. wants position in commission house. Wellington 8641. commission house. Wellington 8641. .; SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER AND STE-nographer; 12 yrs.' exp.; capable taking charge of off.; sal \$25. Address H 581 Tribune SITUATION WTD-ASST. BKKPR. OR GET off. wk. Call Wentworth 4567. SITUATION WTD-TYPIST., OFF. DETAIL H. S. ed.; 4 yr.' exp. switchbrd. Ked. 3418 SITUATION WTD-A1 SWITCHB'D, TYPIST gen. off, wk.; 5 yrs.' exp. Edgewater 8416 Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN WITH executive ability initiative, and a thorough knowledge of stenography office management, and detail desires position in chreof dept, or as priv. secy. Address N 276. Tribune. SITUATION WTD - CORR.: EXCEL. STENO Familiar all office details; 6 vrs. exp. well educat.; prev. exp. includes charge stenog dept. Address K 119, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks. SITUATION WID FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work: neat, reliable German girl, middle age; good cook and manager; steady; no wash; \$15. Address K 69, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-EXP. COL. GIRL, LIGHT housework, ref. Eng. 3788.

WANTED-MALE HELP. Stores and Offices.

MAK-YOUNG, AS STOCK CLERK, FAMILiar with wholesale dry goods line. Want
one with good judgment capable of developing into an assistant buyer. Style age, naticulity, salary, and experience or letter will Stores and Offices. AN-YOUNG, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE or equivalent, for billing work in account-ing dept.; some experience required, but must ave initiative and understand percentage; tive past exp. age, salary desired, and phone umber Address K N 475. Tribuns.

NIGHT CLEEK-EXPERIENCED MIDDLE ared man, for family hotel; 12 hour shifts; 100, per mouth without room and meals; must furnish bond. Hotel Hayes, 64th and University. Hyde Park 4400. NIGHT AUDITOR—FOR LARGE LOOP Ho-tel; one with hotel experience preferred; hours from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m.; good saslry, in luding room and board; must be compe-tent. Address X M 583, Tribune. PAYING TELLER—EXPERIENCED: STATE age, experience, and salary expected. Address K N 469, Tribune.

SALESMEN for men's clothing, experienced. Apply Employment BLACKSMITH FINISHERS—1ST CLASS MEN only, with experience on truck bodies. Apply 810 Fulton-st. Jacob Press Sons. and Dearborn elevators. THE FAIR.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, FAST operator. Unusual chance for advancement for protestant gentile. Give full particulars address, phone and salary wanted, in own handwriting. Address K P 90, Tribune. STENOGRAPHER — FAST, ACCURATE, and systematic in work; salary commensurate with ability; preference to man having traffic experience and familiar with routing

uritan Malt Extract Co., 31 N. Market-st., 3d floor. STENOGRAPHER. *Big concern wants high grade young man with good education; good salary, with ex-ceptional opportunity. Apply Rm, 206, 328 S. Ashland, Friday. TENOGRAPHER - YOUNG MAN, ASSIST.

Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—HIGH SCHOOL GRADUate, with some business experience; U. of C.

N. Clark.

TYPISTS—TOUCH YOUNG MEN TO LEARN the monotype keyboard: permanent positions that dynamic ment to well paying routions assured; more than the monotype tions assured; more than the monotype enced the more and the monotype enced and whether married or single. Address K P 81. Tribune.

ADDRESSING CO., 849, 538 S. Clark-st.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT. COLORED. Week-Phone Coak. 1362-J.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL REFS. MAN Cone of the oldest and most of week. no Sunday work. One of the oldest and most help with hewk and go to school part time. SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL REFS. M. SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL REFS. SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL REFS. SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL REFS. SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL REFS. SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL TIME. SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL REFS. SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL REFS. SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL TIME. SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL TO ME COLORED GIRL TO personality and broad busi-

WANTED-MALE HELP. Professions and Trades. AUTOMOBILE SPOT PUTTIERS AND GLAZIERS, with at least 3 yrs.' experience glazing closed bodies in factory production; do not apply unless 1st class.

Take Hariem car west on Grand-av. to 5800.

YELLOW CAB MFG. CO.,

5801 Dickens-av.

AUTO MECHANICS.

IGNITION EXPERTS.
cut, nest, between 25 and 35 years
week and bonus, according to ability
position to those who qualify. No
ecessary. 357 W. 63d-st., Room 409. AUTO MECHANIOS-EARN \$15 A DAY OF AUTO FINISHER - MUST BE HIGH GRADE AUTO MECHANIC-EXPERIENCED Marmon cars; none other need apply MR. O'BRIEN, 3700 Milwaukee-av. AUTO MECHANIC-MUST BE 18T CLASS all around man; good salary and steady work, 6232 Cottage Grove. BARBER-EXP.: EVE. WORK. WED., FRI. and half day Sat. 953 Addison-st.

BOOKBINDER-FIRST CLASS MAN WHO can rule, forward and finish; small bindery; one of the best towns in the south. Jos. J. Stone & Co., Greensboro. N. C. BUILDING MECHANICS

OPEN SHOP. Composition roofers, 92%c. Lathers, \$1.00. Plumbers, \$1.024. Slate and tile roofers, 95c. Sheet metal workers, 95c. Metal ceiling men.

Empire Construction Co., 218 N. CLARK-ST., NR. LAKE. TIZENS' COMMITTEE TO ENFORCE THE LANDIS AWARD.

CAR CARPENTERS—ON NEW REFRIGERA-tor cars; experienced car men only, 2310 TOCK RECORD CLERK — EXPERIENCED In general machine shop and electrical materials; state age experience and salary experienced Apply GENERAL LIGHTING perienced Apply GENERAL LIGHTING PIXTURE CO. 28 W. Lake-st., 3d floor.

CHANDELER MAKER — MUST BE EXPERIENCED, WHOLE SIC CLERK—EXPERIENCED, WHOLE STUDIES — FOR PRIVATE FAMILY. On or before April 1; must be married man white, steady, reliable, good mechanic, and careful driver; must have good mechanic, and have had experience in private service; permanent positions of the perience of power's Book Store, 37 N. Clark.

TYPISTS—TOUCH YOUNG MEN TO LEARN the monotype keyboard: permanent positions was sured; must be compared as a careful driver. Must full particulars of experience of private garage, with heat light, and telephone service: permanent will be provided for housekeeping over private garage, with heat light, and telephone service in addition of the private garage with heat of the pri Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR-TO CARE POR AND DRIVE
Pierce-Arrow: middle-aged: state whether erino Pierce-Arrow; middle-aged; state whether
erimarried or single; give name of each employer and how long in each position; name
of cars you drove; will pay highest salary;
will not ask present employer about you until you say to do so; confidential. Address

M 263, Tribune.

FOREMAN

in Europs and Mexico, neaking French, GerAddress M 181. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SUCCESSFUL SALES.

Willing, congretio, Ser 22, married, operating and sales experience, waits change.

Address F 28. Tribune.

Bank and store equipment designer, with traveling and sales experience, waits change.

Address F 28. Tribune.

Bank and store equipment designer, with traveling and sales experience, waits change.

Address F 28. Tribune.

Bank and store equipment designer, with traveling and sales experience; waits change.

Address F 28. Tribune.

Bank and store equipment designer, with traveling and sales experience; waits change.

Address F 28. Tribune.

Bank and store equipment designer, with traveling and sales experience; waits change.

Address F 28. Tribune.

Bank and store equipment designer, with traveling and sales experience, waits change.

Address F 28. Tribune.

Bank and store equipment designer, with traveling and sales experience; waits change.

Address F 28. Tribune.

Bank and store equipment designer, with traveling and sales experience; waits change.

Address F 28. Tribune.

Bank and store equipment designer, with traveling and sales experience; waits change.

Address F 28. Tribune.

Bank and store equipment designer, with traveling and sales experience, waits change.

Address F 28. Tribune.

Bank and store equipment designer, with traveling and sales experience, waits change.

Address F 28. Tribune.

Bank and store equipment designer, with traveling and sales experience, waits change.

Address F 28. Tribune.

Bank and store equipment designer, with traveling and sales experience, waits change.

Address F 28. Tribune.

Bank and store equipment designer, with traveling and sales experience, and sell a high grade business. Successfully present in the field, we will be present to the field, we will be present to the field, we will be greater to sale the field, we will be greater to sale the field, we will be greater to sale the field to the field, we will be greater to sale the field to the field to the field

WANTED-MALE HELP. Professions and Trades. EN-OVER 21, EXP. UNNECESSARY, TO take charge of valcanising shops: wares %: will open a shop in your town. Baffetti deanisine System. B17 Washiston-bivd. OPERATOR-JONES & LAMSON PAINTER-FOR AUTO BODY WORK, AP-ply ready for work, AMERICAN MOTOR BUS CORP., 1148 Belden-av.

PIANO PLAYER — MOTION PICTURE THE-ater. Call after 6:30. 5419 S. Ashland. Phone Prospect 7916. PHOTO ENGRAVERS—HALFTONE OPERA-tors, etchers and finishers; good wages and good working conditions; must be nonunion; no strike. Address F D 22, Tribune. PRESERVE AND JELLY COOK — FIRE class; steady work. Gohl Preserve a Pickle Co., 1824 Besley-ct. PAINTERS — THREE FIRST CLASS ALL around men; inside and outside work; about hree month job; wages \$75, room and board. Hotel near Chicago. Single preferred. Address F E 47, Tribune.

PAINTER-DECORATOR—FOR FLAT BLDG. Phone Midway 5882. PRESSMAN-ASSISTANT, for Gordon Presses.

PRESSMAN - KELLY, FOR NONUNION commission, and exper-plant: excellent working conditions, good wages, with a steady position assured to an Al man. Address K M 486. Tribune. nationality and wages expected. Address H. D. Short, 18 So. Clinton-st., Iowa City, In. STEAMFITTERS-BY THE HEATING AND

TAILOR — WHO CAN MANAGE SMALL shop in apt. bldg.; must be able to furnish rools. See MR. THORSEN, 7255 Bennett-av. TOOL AND DIE MAKER - CHICAGO ROLL-er Skate Co., 4458 W. Lake-st. CPHOLSTERERS — OVERSTUFF. WORK.
Apply Continental Upholstering Co., 1512 WATCHMAKER - EXPERIENCED: STATE salary and experience. Address K Y 285 WELDER—EXPERIENCED: MUST UNDER-stand welding in all metals. OTTO'S AUTO SHOP. 3749 Oxden-av. YOUNG MAN—ABOUT 18 TO 20 TO TRAIN as scrutinizer in inspection department of in-surance company. Must have good command of English language and some knowledge of mechanics. Splendid training in safety en-cineering. State age, education and salary wanted to start. Address K P 169, Tribune.

Pharmacists. Pharmaceutical Chemist. Experienced in manufacture of general pharmaceutical line; registered pharmacist preferred; references required. FLINT pharmaceutical ine; registered pharmaceus preferred; references required FLINT. EATON & CO., Decatur, Ill. PHARMACIST ASSISTANT—11257 MICHI-gan-av. Pullman 3200. REGISTERED ASSISTANT PHARMACIST— Experienced, or apprentice; one considering position more than salary. Apply bet, and 5 p. m., 3638 Ogden av.

A CALL TO THE OLD-FASH IONED SALESMAN.

ACCIDENT-HEALTH SALESMEN-WHOLE part time. Chicago, towns in Ill., Ind. General Accident Co., 64 E. Jackson-blvd.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN

Who are desirous of forming a permanen connection with high grade sales organization working with manager out of retail store. Ability and energy under our training with aircrease of the result of the sale of t

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN. We are in the market for men who are willing to work and show us what ability they possess for the selling of automobiles in Chicago. Those who qualify will be placed on a salary and commission basis; no previous selling experience necessary; each applicant will be given a free course in automobile salesmanship. Apply in person only, 7:30 p, m., March 10, 1615 S, Michigan.

WANTED-MALE HELP. MEN-FULL TIME OR TOUR SP/ time, who are willing to work under pervision of a manager; no selling; we he vacancy for five good, reliable men with liable house, with a reputation second none. McCoRMACK, BLACK & CO. CONWAY Bldg. [Open swenings until

SALESMAN-MAN WHO HAS

had experience in selling dealers; must be familiar with the trade in Illinois, Michigan, and Iowa; salary,

PROOFREADER - WE NEED THE SERVless of a combination proofreader-compositor; medium size shop: nonunion. Jos. J.
SALESMEN WANTED - FOR
service club proposition; something new in Chicago; worth investigating. See Mr Formund, Room 412, 103 W. SALESMEN

To sell high grade made to meand top coats direct from manufa wearer at \$20, \$24, and \$28. Spring

· SALESMEN.

Several young men to travel with manager and take subscriptions for Woman's World new proposition; big value; low price an quick saies; liberal commission and transportation. Leave town immediately. Apply MR. HINMAN, 107 S. Clinton. SALESMAN—NEARBY CANDY MANUFAC-turer, thoroughly established, making com-plete line of box and pair cho-otates, wants services of some reliable salesman capable of carning at least \$75 per week and having a qualitance with local trade to introduce their line. Addrss F D 47, Tribun,

SALESMEN. Men with initiative and organizing ability to sell electrical goods; permanent position with a future assured to those who quality Apply 6th floor. Central Electric Co., 216 S Wells, Mr. Crane, between 10 and 12. SALESMAN — MANUFACTURERS OF SU-perior belt and buckle line want high grade salesman selling retail trade to cover lift nois, outside of Chicago. Liberal commis-sion; state experience and references in first letter. LEATHERWEAR CO., INC., Middle-town, N. Y. Randolph-st.

SALESMAN—LIVE, REAL ESTATE, FOR houses and flats. West and Austin: must have car: want a man who can make deals, we do not run a school and a live salesman can make good; plenty of good prospects. Address X M 405, Tribune.

SALESMEN — OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSE, refrigerating and ice making machinery, wants 2 experienced salesmen for stated districts; must be producers; unusual opportunity; give references. Address K P 86, Tribune. SALESMEN-2 REAL WORKERS FOR ROAD SALESMAN - WITH MERCHANDISE SELLing experience preferred; young or middle aged man; able to quickly build himself into a managerial position with responsible house; must be resident of Chicago and of good character. Give phone. Address K B 580, SAI FCM EN.

Give phone. Address SALESMEN. Come in and see us: start selling some thing clean and safe; permanent position; large commission; easy selling. Room 327. 53 W. Jackson. SALESMEN — IGNITION; HIGH CLASS, TO operate in fixed territory on commission.

Constitution of the consti

WANTED-MALE HELP. SALESMEN, WHOLE OR PART TIME.

HEWES & POTTER, 65 BEDFORD-ST., BOSTON, MASS. SALES DIRECTOR

WITH GOOD CREW and by intensive telephone can't fer man with crew having st il go the limit with you if you and in. Make appointment with me retary. T. A. L. 1821 Conway SALESMEN—COULD YOU IN ADDITION to your present line, handle a high grade lewspaper advertising service for banks and stores in cities of 10,000 up? Just on the nurset; original pro-

SALESMEN — ASSISTANTS. I EARNED over \$23,000 last year; repeat orders alone will make me more this year. I need two assistants to help me handle this growing business. Executives and salesmen. This is a rare opportunity. I will satisfy you as to money and teach you how if you will pay me with real work and loyal service. Address K B 570, Tribune.

SALESMEN-AGENTS. Sell Oilwatch, most positive oil gauge for ord cars; every Ford owner buys; 100 % rofit, Call mornings between 9 and 11 at m. 1311, 20 E. Jackson-blvd., ask for Mr. SALESMAN FOR VALVES, experienced; Wis., Minn. Iowa. Address Chas. Edgar, Box 7, Sta. B, Cincinnati, O. STOCK SALESMAN.

sell preferred and common stock of old es-blished company: largest in its line; ha-id good dividends regularly since its on nization; must be able to furnish refer-ces: a good commission direct from con-ny; confidential. Address X M 346, Tribune S REFERENCE BOOK SALESMEN, 1 DEM-onstrator, Collier's New Seld-Revising En-cyclopedia; leads furnished; city and outside territory. Collier's, R. 800, 1018 S. Wabash: 50 EX-SERVICE MEN FOR CITY AND trayel; selling; soring campaign now open. MR. CRANKSHAW, 1210, 538 S. Dearborn.

W. Harrison-st., 9th floor.

MEN AND WOMEN-HERE IS YOUR chance; a new patented imported keyless combination lock, sells on sight for 50c; you make 100% profit; come and see it; out of town people mail 50c for sample. A. & B. Sales Co., Rm. 810. 123 W. Madison-st. :

AGENTS — FAST SELLING ARTICLES, 100% profit; sell Ben-Har; latest article. Pelletier, 117 N. Dearborn.

and machine runnery, radio wireless; pay for one evening per week attendance; athletics pool tables, rife range free to members. Joi now, before lists are closed. Apply any evening at 8 o'clock, except Saturday or Sunday to CAPT, SHERWATT, Armory on Broadway near Thorndale.

MAN-MIDLE AGED, NEAT APPEAR
ance, who can make himself generally useful in hospital taking patients to and from
their rooms and do some cleaning; \$50 month NORTH CHICAGO HOSPITAL, 2551 No. Clark-at.

3 YOUNG MEN. GERMAN SPEAKING men or women who speak American can produce \$25 to \$30 a week in spare time. Call evenings. 6-8 p. m. Boom \$12, 81 E. Msdison-st. MR JESSEN.

MAN—SINGLE GENTILE. NEAT APPEARING with good habits to travel with manager and sell; experience unnecessary: expenses advanced; leaving city at once; small bond required. Ask for Mr. Hammer. Salesmanager, Rm. 304, 509 S. Wabash.

MEN—NEAT APPEARING. AMBITIOUS, taking orders: something different: wonderful opportunity; establish future business: experience unnecessary; good money; hustlers

WANTED-MALE RES SELECT POSITIO ICE MANAGER American Railway P

Partial list of position CONSOLIDATED AGE Suite 500, 110 S. Dearb

FRIDAY SPECIALS Correspondents, \$2,500-\$3,000; and Clks.; 50 Salesmen, \$50 ppe

Learn Tir Repairing MILEAGE GUARANTEE RAS

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY, I

WESTERN RUBBER MOLD COMPANY, 243 N. Crawford-av, CHICAGO, ILL.

RADIO AMATEUR SPECIAL EVENING CL Practical instruction in principles ectricity, building and installing HOME STUDY COURSE

LEARN DRAFTING LEARN AUTO ELECTR

COYNE SCHOOL

GIRLS,

2611 INDIANA

HICAGO MAIL OF GIRLS. 16 YEARS AND for inside errands erical work.

Bring proof of age. Homan and Arthi GIRLS.

2611 INDIANA-HICAGO MAIL OR

IRL.—EXPERIENCED IN GER fice work; capable of making I und having knowledge of stenous tress X M 580. Tribune.

IRLS—FOR CATALOGUE MA inserting and scaling. Apply a IER ROSE CO., 32-40 S. Clinton IRL.—TO WORK IN BAKERY. rose-av, and Lincoln-st.

SROCERY CLERKS—2: MUST and reside on South Side. P. a 1827 S. State-st.

LADY — YOUNG, FOR AFTER the a store. 3926 W. Chicago-a HILLINERY SALESLADIES—E. LENS, 113 S. State-st. ULTIGRAPH OPE experienced; good nd working cond iged 25 to 30 year ide. Address K N 35

MULTIGRAPH OPE perienced. Good salary and woons. Hours, 8:80 to 5, 1 on 3 LA SALLE EXTENSION UN 4046 S. Michigan-av OFFICE POSITIO rately and to write a clear, les

SEARS, ROEBUCK ioman-av. & Arthir OFFICE CLERK Several young women, 18 to 2 several young women, 18 to 2 several post of the several post of the several seve

EXPERIENCED RIMMED and UNTE MILLINERY. SUPT.'S OFFICE, 4T HILLMAN'S, TATE AND WASHI SALESWOME for suits, coats, and

ment Office, 8th floor Adams and Dearborn THE FAIR. SALESWOME SATURDAYS OF READY TO WE is saturday; ready for work. HAS. A. STEVENS SALESLADIES

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. ERK-\$35.00; FOR EXPERT LONG WANTS ASSISTANT BOOK Senographer, experienced. Ad

EPER-TYPIST-YOUNG LADY OF

CLERK-EXPERIENCED.

TAPHONE OPERATOR We offer an exceptional opportunity for an per dictaphone operator; must present elifestions above the average and hav e: good starting salary f Kuppenheimer, 218 W OPERATOR-ATTRACTIVE

NE OPERATOR-PREFERABLY PHONE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED

GIRLS,

2611 INDIANA-AV. ICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.

GIRLS. 16 YEARS AND OVER, rinside errands and junior

Bring proof of age

Crawford-av.,

EVENING CLAS

UDY COURSES.

G COURSE.

RUCTION (\$25)

ANT A GOOD JOB? and learn the automobile ys pays good money. We ing and repairing the prac-short time. Come and see save you time and money, and job. Day and cre-

OOL OF MOTORING, 1990.

OR EXP., WRITE OR less free employment serve of \$10.000 yearly; big deor traveling. Nat'l Sales. 517 Monadneck Block.

ABER TRADE, DAY OR and profitable business. k. Call or write, MOLER 2, 105 S. Wells.

NTING, CARD WRITING, painting, paper hanging. G SCHOOL, 146 W, Au-

IVING. \$15: LICENSE and night classes. BookSchool. 414 S. Haisted S.
EVENING FREE WITH tomative School. 1214-16 ast west of Racine 47.
MOTIVE ENGINEERING Reasonable prices.
CO. 60 E 34TH-ST.

ONEY AT HOME FULL
American Show Card
idg Toronto Ganada.
OF AUTOMOTIVE ENphone or call for fresh-av Debt 4 Chro.III.
WILL PERSONALLY
acct. Inc. tax. C. P. A.
ddress S Y 574. Tribune.

MARTEN CHOKERS, UBLE SKINS, WHILE

PUM UW EARBORN-ST. WABASH 1188. FOR THE SPRING selection at very moder ull line of chokers. 9, 204 State-Lake Bidg. \$19.50 UP: LATEST **samples: bargains. We with new pants. RAY \$29, 115 S. Deurborn-st. ISH SAMPLE SUITS. 22.75. Rm. 408, 219 3.

HILDREN'S CLOTHING.
habits, bathing suits
12 N Clark, Suo. 1848.
AT AND VEST WITH
MATCH PANTS CO.
dolsh st Dearborn 2178.
DISPOSE OF SAMPLE
ing dre see at less than
115 S. Dearborn.
IN ALL SHADES,
NOVELTY FUR CO.
dz. 115 S. Dearborn.
T. 38 SIZE, \$30. 4308

ENT ATTORNEYS.

AT ATTORNEYS.

75 YEARS AGO.

wer Bldg., Chicago.

tifle Americas Bldg.

Weolworth Bldg.

Weolworth Bldg.

Hobset Bldg., 538 Mtl.

IONS FILED ON PABtrademarks. copyrights.

NS & Co., 53 W JackPain Office. Washington.

MARKS COPYRIGHTS.
1114 TACOMA BLDG.
et. Washington, D. C.
AND MOTH PROOF
ean be used on trust,
f casket price \$2500.
Bahr. 912 E. 62d-st.

S. SUITCASES.

SHT. SOLD, AND EX-mole and repair work entral 8313. Monarch orks, 24 N. Dearborn.

2. FURS. ETC. MARTEN.

CAGO, ILL.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., man and Arthington-st.

GIRLS.

2611 INDIANA-AV. ICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.

TEMPORARY WORK IN OF

CATALOGUE MAILING, FOR

romal joung women, 18 to 22 years, for a control of the series of the se ORDER WRITERS,

mall order experience: must write legi and, Apply W. H. Haun. CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO., 169 N. Michigan-ay. ISALESWOMEN, MMED and UNTRIMMED ILLINERY. APPLY PT.'S OFFICE, 4TH FLR.

HILLMAN'S, ATE AND WASHINGTON. SALESWOMEN, suits, coats, and dresses. aperienced. Apply Employ-ent Office, 8th floor. Take

ns and Dearborn eleva-THE FAIR. SALESWOMEN. SATURDAYS ONLY. READY TO WEAR.

standay; ready for work. salary and steady positions to those HART SCHAFFNER& MARX, apply Supt.'s office. main floor 94 So. Franklingst.

LEITER BLDG. STORES.
State and Van Buren-ste.
MOMAN-YOUNG LADY TO REPREmanufacturer as expert sales person in
manufacturer as expert sales person in
manufacturer as expert sales person in
manufacturer as expert sales person
manufacturer as expert sales
manuf DIES — EXPERIENCED. FOR ute, and dresses highest salary and paid. Stratford Ladies' Shop.

WANTED-PENALE HELP. STENOGRAPHERS.

Elliott-Fisher operators, experienced.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

ties dept... automobile distributor. 20 to 25 years old, must be fast vable to assume some responsibility 25 wk. In reply give full detalences in own handwriting. Add

STENOGRAPHER. 9 qualifications. HYGIRNIC LABORATORIES, 3338 W. 38th-st. Lafayette 3924 STENOGRAPHER,

le, neat, experienced, for west at no appreciates a permanent posit STENOGRAPHER — MUST BE EXPER enced, rapid, accurate, and of good educino, with ability for details; permanent pution, with ideal office condition; to start a bility, for the start with the start of the start with the

STENOGRAPHER—ADVERTISING DEPT automobile distributor: young lady 20 to 22 years old; must be fast, neat typist; some clerical work. Salary \$20 per week. Post tion open Monday. Give experience and ref erences in own handwriting. Address J S 423 Tribune.

day.

STENOGRAPHER — LIVING ON NORTH
Side, in real estate office; North; one who
can take charge of office, answer phone,
and help on books. Good position for right
sirl. State experience and salary expected.
Address X M 359. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—A1, LEGAL EXP. PEEF.
Correct spelling, punctuation, and accuracy
essential; prefer one living vic. Hamilton
or Auburn Pk.: state salary wanted. Address
K N 467, Tribune. N. 407, THOUSE.

TENOGRAPHER — LEWISH PREFD: 5

Frs. exp. rapid in dictation, and typist; in
nawering rive names of employers and
thigh of service with each. Address K N

70, Tribmer.

Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BRIGHT STEADY GIRL.

In the sexperienced: So. Side siri preferred. In the sexperience, sexperience, sexperience, rapid, accurate, willing to learn dictaphone: salary \$15 with advancement: north side. Address X I SOO. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—TO SO. TRABS EXPERIENCE: state years' experience, age, telephone number, salary desired. Address X I SOO. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR COLLECTION AND legal work; good opening for capable and energetic young woman. The Homestelle young woman. egal work: good opening for capable and energetic young woman. The Howard-Severance Co., 205 W. Monroe.

STENGGRAPHER — YOUNG LADY, WITH

some experience preferred; good oppor-inity. Address R N 541, Tribune. renographer — COMPETENT YOUNG STENOGRAPHER — COMPETENT YOUNG Indy with automobile experience preferred. BUICK MOTOR CO. 2031 Calumet-av. STENOGRAPHER — EXP. ENOWLEDGE OF bookkeepins preferred: references. Daison Mfg. Co. 153 N. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER—TOWNG LADY FOR A STENOGRAPHER—TOWNG LADY FOR A STENOGRAPHER—TOWNG LADY. FOR A STENOGRAPHER—GENTILE, WEST SIDE: good opportunity: state salary, experience. Address X P 139, Tribune. STENOGRAPHER—EXPERENCED: ONE familiar with office details John Rissman & Son, 641 Blue Island-av. John Rissman & Son, 641 Blue Island-av. STENOGRAPHER—TOWNGRAPHER TEMPORARY EMPLOY ment. GOLDWYN DISTRIBUTING CORP. 800 S. Wabash.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT IN LARGE law office; state experience. 400 Westminster Bidg.: STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT, WHO HAB legal experience. 400 Westminster Bidg.: STENOGRAPHER—EXPER. CALL 9 A. M. Ecom 525. 11 S. La Salle-st.

SWITCHGRAPH OPERATOR—WE HAVE an opening for a thoroughly experienced witchboard operator: good starting salary and pleasant surroundings. EXPERT.

nced, who is accustomed to meeting the blic: also take charge of mailing dept.; the age, nationality, experience, and salary occled. Address X M 363, Tribune. TITCHHOARD OPERATOR — TAKE CARE if small switchboard, do billing and filling; at have references. Apply JOHN BEHR. ANN, 3233 W. Lake-st.

TIMEKEEPER.

2614 INDIANA-AV. CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.

100-100-100 EXPERIENCED, FOR GIRLS and YOUNG WOMEN. . For general office work.

No experience necessary.

We teach you. Call prepared for work.

PHILIPSBORN'S, Marshfield "L" Station.

GIRLS, 16 years of age and over, ticketing and pasting sam-

24 So. Franklinest. Factory and Trades.

Martha Weathered Shop, 931 N. Michigap-av.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Factory and Trades.

AATION HARDRESSER AND MANI
For high class club. Address X 2

FOREWOMAN,

Martha Weathered Shop, 931 N. Michigan-blvd. GIRL with some knowledge mixing colors for touching up china. Apply 9th floor,

Supts.' Office. MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL. GIRLS FOR LIGHT WORK in South Side factory; steady

position. 3981 S. Canal, four blocks west of Wentworth. AMERICAN CAN CO. HRLS-FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK feeders and packers; no experience necessary; day or night; work steady. Apply amployment dept.

Corn Products Refining Co.,

63d-st. and Archer-av. GIRLS — COVERING MACHINE, EXPERI-enced, paper box plant. Apply 3927 BELMONTA. FLORSHEIM SHOE CO... GIRLS-WITH EXPERIENCE, TO SEW COT-ton and burlap bass. Bag Factory, 302: W, 47th-st.

SPECTRESS-SEAMSTRESS FOR POWER LAUNDRY SORTER — WHITE EXPERI enced in wet wash laundry; 5 days pe week, 5515 W. Madison-st. Austin 3900. MACHINE OPERATOR - ALL AROUND, ON

MARCEL WAVER AND ALL ABOUND OP-erator—For Arkansas. Apply Chicago Hair dressing Academy, 64 W. Randolph-st. MILLINERY WORKERS. Experienced on hand made hats; steady work; good wages; work always ready. Ask or Mr. George Wagner. D. B. FISK & CO., 225 N. Wabash-av.

HILLINERY MAKER — EXPERIENCED Marshall Square Millinery, 3207 Marshall MILLINERY MAKER AND TRIMMER W. Madison st., Rm. 414.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON SWEATars, for Singer and Merrow machines. Apply Marinette Enitting Mills, 2650 Coyne-st.
PRESS GIEL—APPLY ACME CLEANERS
and Dyers, 3836 N. Clark.

READ. READ. READ.

GIRLS and YOUNG WOMEN No experience necessary.

Wrapping and packing. Permanent positions. Apply ready for work.

PHILIPSBORN'S. Congress and Paulina-sts. Marshfield "L" Station. OMEN-YOUNG, EXPERIENCED ENAM-elers on emblems, badges, etc. Apply F. H. NOBLE & CO., 555 W. 59th-st.

Household Help.
HAMBERMAID—[WHITE] HOURS, 9-4;
\$12. 6308 Drexel-av. COOK-COMPETENT, GERMAN OR SWED-ish. 4921 Dorchester-av. GEN. HOUSEWORK: WHITE: MUST good cook and competent maid: 2 in y: good wages: refs. Call Edgewater 2810.

GIRL — YOUNG ASSIST HSWK. MAKE herself generally useful: good home for right party; me and the second of min. lake: 2 adults, child 4 years: 8. S. 53. Midway 6647.

GIRL — YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED WOM. and white, gon, hawk, and assist with baby. solid a GRECOGO home; refs. Ph. Hyde Park 6045.

TYPIST.

TOURS CATALOGUE MAILING, FOR SHEET ALL PROSE CO. CATALOGUE

Transport of the Control of the C

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

LADY-WE HAVE A SPLENDID OPENING for a lady who desires or has experience in selling foreign Bonds. Must have seen standing and influencial friends. This oppor-unity is exceptional for big returns if you unity is exceptional for big returns if you preonal interview.

une.

SALESWOMEN — HOUSE TO HOUSE TO sell new novelty line dress aprons: big money. Mr. Kaplan, Rm. 1209, 5 S. Wabash. WOMEN-OVER 30 YEARS OF AGE. FOR city sales work by large, real estate firm: salary and commission. Ask for Mrs. Pilson. 60 W. Washington-st.. 6th floor.

WOMEN-HIGH GRADE; FOR TELEPHONI and personal solicitation; those experience

Suite 500, 110 S. Dearborn-st. STENOGRAPHERS!!!

GLADER AGENCY, GUARANTEED POSITIONS GRAPHER-H. S. EDUC.; BEG.

APHONE OPR-EXP
ST-WRIGLEY BLDG
ST-OFFICE DETAIL: LOOP.
STS-[3] SOUTH

LOST AND FOUND.

Lake Park. Drexel 3597, after 6.

BOOKS-LOST. 3 RED COVERED NAME
"Cook": left on I. Shue Island train, 7 p. E.

m. Wed. March 8; reward. Randolph 1432.
BEADS-LOST-STRING PEARL. WED. L.
Wilson-av. district; N. S. electric or L: reward. Address J 373, Tribune.
BEADS-LOST-PEARL. WEDNESDAY BEtween 43d-Drexel. Loop, Clark and Division.
ERADS-LOST-PEARL. WEDNESDAY BEtween 43d-Drexel. Loop, Clark and Division.
ERADS-LOST-PEARL. WEDNESDAY BEtween 43d-Drexel. Loop, Clark and Division.
ERACELET-LOST-WILL THE PERSON
who picked up the buack sike cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
with a jade and black cst also cord bracelet
bracelet and bracelet
and also cord bracelet
bracelet and bracelet
and also cord bracelet
bracelet and bracelet
br

Liberal reward. MR. A. LIPSIS, 501 S. Paulina-st.

Liberal reward.

MR. A. LIPSIS.

SOI S. Paulina-st.

Micellaneau.

MRAPPERS.

WITCHBOARD OPR.—TYPING: SOME 20 WOMEN — HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN — IS 15 executives; past experience unnecessary. We

TO RENT-ROOMS-SOUTH.

BRIEF CASE-LOST-TAN.

Containing catalogs and papers.

Containing catalogs and graph catalogs and papers.

Containing catalogs and graph catalogs.

Ft. rm., add. buth: W. bik. Wash. Pk., 50th L. GRAND-BLVD., 3801. GRANVILLE RESIdential Hotel—To Rent—Well fur., 87.50 ub wk.; run. wat., tel. all rms. Douglas 4604.; GRAND-BLVD., 4911—TO RENT—BEAUT. furn. mod. rm., run. water, adj. bath; L. and surf.
GRAND-BLVD., 4404—TO RENT—GRANITE residence, front parior, \$15; also single rooms 50 and \$7; nas of kitchen.

ENERAL OFFICE CLERK High School 18 SENERAL OFFICE CLERK 9.5 1.01 SENERAL OFFICE CLERK 9.5 1.02 S

PERSONAL — HAIR REMOVED PERMA
nentity; new proven painless method: no
few minutes. DR. J. M. MARTON. Ph. D.
150 wit.
150

Douglas 0507.

TO RENT—3D APT. ATTRACTIVE FRONT suite overlooking Washington Pk.; piano. Also rm. with lavatorf. Drexel 4524.

TO RENT—FURNISHED RM. IN ATTRACTIVE modern apt.; breakfast and evening din-

Beautiful corner room; ideal location; blocom Ake; \$12 per week. Wellington 6562

TO RENT-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

Pargo and Greenview-ava.

BLACKWOOD HOTEL

Hotel

New Southern W. H. DELANEY, MGR. MICHIGAN-BLVD, AT 18TH

Hotel Metropole Michigan-blvd. at 23d-st.

Situated on Chicage's finest boulevard, 10 minutes' ride from business center by elevated and three surface lines, all within two blocks.

MONTEREY

A SUPERIOR APARTMENT HOTEL. EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE.

4300 Clarendon-av. Lake View 8026.

THE STANLEIGH Beach View Hotel

7645 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 8200. Situated in the most beautiful section o Rogers Park; attractively furn. 1-2-3-4 rm titch. apts.; daily maid service; gas. elec. ineps. complete; also bachelor apts.

Harrison-st. car line, also near ch, by refined middle aged won-willing to pay 37 good home. T. 30 WANTS ROOM AND riv. fam. West Side; ref. if re-particulars. Address M 458,

RENT-2002 CALUMET-AV., LARGE bath or garage, \$25. 2002 Calumetav. large house, as is, \$40. 5309 S. La Salle-st., 7 rms., \$20, as is. Franklin 1048. Franklin 1048.

TO RENT-\$70. 4326 VERNON-AV. MODern stone front house of 10 rooms, STEAM HEAT: all sunny rooms. MEAD & COE, 69 w. washington-st. TO RENT-1626 INDIANA-AV., 14 R. HSE., steam heat: \$60 mo., as is. Franklin 1048.

TO RENT-HOUSES-NORTH. O RENT-9 RM. RESIDENCE WITH LGE. wood; fine location: 2 years lease, \$135, per mo.: possession May 1st. GEO. W. WALKER.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

High Class Apartments.

New bidg. 6 rms. 2 baths, sun parlor etc. \$130-\$100 inq 5201 ingreside. H. P. 8142. 170 RENT—REW MOD. 3 ROOM AND BED closet about. Fark-like surround.: 1 bits. 6 Rpril 1. Stewart 1445. 170 RENT—S0040 CALUMET 365. 6 rooms. 5040 Calumet-av., \$75. 70 RENT—No RENT—S0040 CALUMET 365. 170 RENT—No RENT—S115. 180 surl. innest nr. pk. 6158 st. Lawrence, 3d; Washington Pk. sub., \$85; TO RENT—7050 Washington Pk. sub., \$85; TO RENT—S157-19 UNIVERSITY 2 HIGH class sub., 3d 6 rms s. p. 2 baths, shower; sh

TO RENT-FLATS-SCUTH. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3657 Minerva-av., 1st apt., 4 rms., \$80. 19007 Dorchester-av., 3d apt., fnt. 4 rms., \$60. 1912 Lake Park-av., 4th apt., 5 rms., \$60. 5521 Prairie-av., 1st apt., 5 rms., \$75. 5908 Ind.-av., 1st apt., 6 rms., \$80. MAY 1ST POSSESSION.

. 4. 5. 6, and 7 rooms in the following

ldgs.;
5523 Prairie-av.
4228 S. Michigan-av.
5800 Calumet-av.
6659 Minerva-av.
6401 Ingleside-av.
6011 Dorchester-av.
5708 Michigan-av.
4332 Mi-higan-av.
554 Oakwood-blyd.
731 E. 50th-pl.

K. R. BEAK & CO. 111 N. Dearborn-st. Central 4822.

TO RENT— 4 ROOMS.

68 E. 56th-st. cor. Michigan. new......
5542 Michigan-av... 2 porches
5656 Calumet-av...

1022 E. 42d-pl... L. and I. C. exp...
6 ROOMS.
5544 Michigan-av. cor. new
744 E. 43d-st...
5496 Cornell-av... 1 blk lake
6501 Drexel-av... cor.
7 ROOMS. 4711 Evans-av. 7 ROOMS. 4530 Michigan-av., 2 baths, very

porches, low rental 175
WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

Central 4694. WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.
Central 4694.

TO RENT-5650 SOUTH PARK-AV., 3D apt, 7 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor; garage 5 if desired; possess. May 1. \$160 per month.
1412 E. 57th-st., 3d apt., 6 large, light outside rooms, modern in every respect. Possess. May 1. \$95. Will decorate thoroughly.
6439 KENWOOD-AV., 3 rooms and sun parlor; living rm., dining rm., large kitchen; robath; 2 in-a dor beds; 1st. 2d, or 3d apts.
\$90. Poss immediately if desired.
6437 KENWOOD-AV., 2 rooms, large living room, large kitchen, bath, sun parlor; 1 Murphy bed; 1st apt., \$75 per month.
6441 KENWOOD-AV., 2 rooms, bath, and sleeping porch 1st or 2d apts. \$70.
ALVIN H. REED & CO. HARRIS TRUST BLDG. Rand. 2466. State 7528 or Midway 2088.

NEW BUILDINGS. 6724-28 Cornell-av.

Now ready for occupancy.
2-3-4 room apartments.

Kitchenettes and in-a-dor bed.
\$67.50-\$90.

Northwest corner 70th-st. and Paxton-av.
Ready April 15.
2-3-4 room apartments,
Kitchenettes and in-a-dor beds.
\$70.890.
GLATT & PRICE,
6831 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800 CHESTERFIELD APTS.

4530-42 Drexel-blvd. Choicest location in city.
5 large, light rms., sun parlor, 2 chambers,
2 baths.
9 rms., large inclosed sun parlor, 5 chambers, 3 baths.
See Janitor or call BECKLENBERG, Randolph 6171.

dolph 6171.

ROOMMATES.

GRAND-BLYD., AT 51ST-ST—BUSINESS woman will share pleasant home with well bred business woman or teacher; moderate expense; mid service. Phone Kenwood 3139 evenings or Sunday.

CLEAN CUT. PROTES. YOUNG MAN 25, to share suite with young man in Wilsone. WANTED—I OR 2 LADIES TO SHARE beau, apt, with 2 prof. dols. Roy. Pk. 5345;
YOUNG WIDOW WILL SHARE FURN. APT. with marr. cple.; ref. Sunny. 5337.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

dolph 6171.

TO RENT—5436 Hyde Park-blyd. 8 rms. 3 baths. sun parior, sleeping porch 5275. Ims., 2 baths. parior, sleeping porch 5275. Dorchester, 1st. 6 rooms, 2 private porches, \$110.

1504 E. 53d-st., 1 and 2 rms., kitchengete, private tile bath, \$47.50-\$55.

KYLE & BENDFELT.

TO RENT—1495-45 E. 67TH-ST.

near I. C. station and Jackson Park.

Possession now, April or May 1.

3 room apartments and kitchenettes.

Sc. 3.0 \$72.50.

See Jamitor on Premises.

GRANT BRICE.

6831 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

KITCHENETTE APTS. POSSESSION NOW. NEW BUILDING.

4555 GRAND-BLVD.

J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO. 74 W. Washington st. Randolph 1644. 4 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR. 6 ROOMS.

7123 Euclid-av. 1/2 blk. Bryn Mawr I. C. station; poss. now; 2227 E. 70th-st. [nr. Crandon]. poss. May 1st. EYRON M. HOPKINS & SONS. 1402 E. 63d-st.

good South Side district; on our co-operative plan you acquire an apt. home instead of rent receipts. H. H. DECKER & CO., 4750 Sheridan-rd. Sunnyside 4865.

NEW BLDG. Large 4 rms. 3 large closets, fireplace.
7249 Bennett-av. Now or May 1st.
TO RENT-5338 MICHIGAN-BLVD.; VERY
fine 9 room apt., 3 baths: \$175.
SCHMIT & WATT.
Phone Kenwood 0238. 43d and Grand-blvd.
TO RENT-4456 OAKENWALD-AV., 2D
apt., 6 rms., \$80: poss. Mar. 15.
SHEPPLEY BROS. REALTY CO.,
196 N. Clark-st. Dearborn 1416.
TO RENT-1 AND 2 RM. KITCH., IN-A-DOR
bed, dressing closet and bath; immed, poss.

Park 2187.

TO RENT-EXTRA CHOICE APTS.. WITH large sun par.. priv. porch. near L. C. exp.; 5 r., \$125 6 r., 2 baths [corner], \$150.

BEST IN SOUTH SHORE. Dorchester 2402.

3 ROOMS, \$15. 2534 Princeton-av., newly remodeled and decorated; possession now; open for inspection. TO RENT-1459 E. 7187-Ph., CORNER 2D. 6 rm. apt.; very desirable; sun parlor, lazed sleeping porch; poss. May 1.; 1. C. ransb.

TO RENT-FLATS-NORTH. PATTINGTON APTS. 700 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

GILBERT F. WOODS, Agent, Lake View 0060. CHASE BUILDING Awarded Gold Medal.

3200 SHERIDAN-RD. Choice apts, overlooking yacht harbor, park and lake; prehitectural design and view most beautiful in city; building occupying entire block, assures at all times abundant sun-ight and air. Apply to S. T. Chase, 414 Mon-adnock Bidg., Harrison 4031. ROGERS PARK LARGEST RENT LIST.

CHAS. W. CARLSON & CO. 1407 Morse-av. [west of "L" sta.]. R.P.986 ROGERS PARK. 7618-26 Eastlake Terrace East of Sheridan, facing lake.

Beady for occupancy April 15; 3, 4, and 5 room apts.; extra wall bed in the 3 and 4 room apts.; 3 blocks from Howard L sta.

BENJ. I. MORRIS, 29 S. La Salle-st. Central 2923. TO RENT-LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT, 1
block from Sheridan-rd, 4 and 6 room apts.
Large, attractive, light rooms; under our
plan the amount you pay for rent except the
cost of operating can be applied on the putchee of the apt. If you so desire. If. H.
DECKER & CO., 4750 Sherida-rd. Tel. Sunnyside 4865. 4804-14 SHERIDAN-RD.

4-5-6 rms., high grade apts., \$110-160; bus line stops at door. De Tamble, We.l. 6557. THE REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 6736 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 0840. Northwest Corner Argyle and Winchester.

3 and 4 rooms with in-a-dor beds, for immediate possession. JOHN J. ROSEN, 30 N. La Salle-st. Main 2045. TO RENT-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
704 Barry, 2Br 4 rms., Kitchenette, \$7
1258-64 Montrose, 1st. 2d, large, light
rm. apta and s. p., near Wil. L and lak
80, 845 rm. apts and s. p., near Wil. L and \$50-\$85. CROXTON, SCHNEIDER & CO., Edge, 2770. TO RENT-ON BITTERSWEET-PL, NEAR the lake; choice apartment; 5 large rooms, sun parlor and large breakfast room; good sight and air; \$125. References required. Possession May 1st. Phone for appointment, State 7123.

4-5-0 RMS. APTS. Sun par.; \$65 to \$175; May 1st poss. For further particulars see. H. E. HENDERSON & CO., 6532 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 8000. NEW BUILDINGS.

ng Fark-bivd.

10 RENT—THE FINEST 8 RM, APT. ON the North Side in the GREEN BRIER Apt. Bldg. 559 Surf.st., overlooking lake; elevator service, refrigeration, table ice, and electricity furnished in the lease. Intriched in the lease.
TO RENT-BOGERS PARK. GET OUR
PRINTED RENT LIST, VERY CHOICE SELECTIONS OF MODERN APTS. LIEPOLD
4 HICKS, 7606 N. PAULINA, ROGERS PARK RENT - 836 GALT-AV., 1/2 BLK. LAKE.

rel. tenants only.

TO RENT-4 LIGHT MOD. RM. APP.

nr. "L": cor. Ph. L. V. 7877. 3400 Greenview.

TO RENT-MAY 1. 6 AND 7 RMS. MOD.

all light, with porch. \$85-\$05: basement 4
rms. \$40. 615 Briar-pi. Well. 9130.

TO RENT-1940 CLEVELAND-AV. TWO 8
rm. flats, hot water heat, electric, bath: all
conveniences: \$85 and \$95. Lincoln 5679.

TO RENT-1940 CLEVELAND-AV. TWO 8
rm. flats, hot water heat, electric, bath: all
conveniences: \$85 and \$95. Lincoln 5679.

TO RENT-1940 CLEVELAND-AV. TWO 8
rm. flats, hot water heat, electric, bath: all
conveniences: \$85 and \$95. Lincoln 5679.

TO RENT-1940 CLEVELAND-AV. TWO 8
rm. flats, hot water heat, electric, bath: all
conveniences: \$85 and \$95. Lincoln 5679.

TO RENT-1940 CLEVELAND-AV. TWO 8
rm. flats, hot water heat, electric, bath: all
conveniences: \$85 and \$95. Lincoln 5679.

TO RENT-1940 CLEVELAND-AV. TWO 8
rm. flats, hot water heat, electric, bath: all
conveniences: \$85 and \$95. Lincoln 5679.

TO RENT-4 AND 5 R. FLATS, 912-22
TO RENT-6 ROWNER BASES, 910-22
TO RENT-6 ROWNER BASES, 910

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 653 Addison, 2d apt., 4 rms., \$65. 51 California-ter., 1st apt., 4 rms., \$60. 710 N. Bernard-st., 3d apt., 5 rms., \$75. MAY 1ST POSSESSION. 4.5. and 6 rooms in the following bldgs. 4540 Kenmore-av. 4400 Magnolla-av. 4519 Clifton-av. 1653 Addison-st. 738 California-ter. 6203 Ravenswood-av.

K. R. BEAK & CO., 111 N. Dearborn-st. Central 4822. Attractive Apartments. N. W. Cor. Kenmore and Hollywood-ava-best location on North-Side. 6 and 7 rm. apts. 2 and 3 baths, 2 showers and sun parlors, din ing rm. in front of apt; woodwork enameled throughout; walls canvased and panelsd: 1 bik, from lake and Sheridan-d; poss. May 1 Rental \$200 to \$300 per mo. G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO.,

Franklin 2800. RENT-ROGERS PK APTS.
616 Columbus-av. 2 h. 2 rms. 566
616 Columbus-av. 1 B. 2 rooms. 76
11 N. Lincoln-st. 2 R. 3 rms. 55
31 Columbus-av. 1st. 3 rms. 76
30 N. Haskins-st. new. 4 rms. 76
68 Roscher-av. 2d. 4 rms. 75
19 Wallen-av. 1st. 5 rms. 90
18 Newsgard-av. 2d. 5 rms. 122
WALLEN & SONS. 6712 N. Clark-st.

WALLEN & SONS, 0712 N. CLARGE.

TO RENT-EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE
light unfurn. apis, in new 5 story fireproof bidgs, to desirable people only.

1 rm. kitchenette, \$85.575.

2 rms., kitchenette, \$82.50.590.

3 rms., kitchenette, \$100-\$115.

Prices incl. gas, elec, lt. 24 hr. phone and
elev. serv.; windows cleaned, etc.; Argyle
exp., Edwy, cars, and bus, 1 blk.; apis, can
be seen daily until 9 p. m. 1062 Ainslie-st. **BUENA TERRACE**

Elegant two and three room apartmen irnished and unfurnished; possession is ediately or May 1. Convenient to all tra-ortation. Buckingham 0300. 4-5 RM. APTS., \$60-\$75.

1955 Montrose-av., nr. Montrose L sta. and tm. rd. See STROMBERG, Lake View 3355. REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 6735 Sheridan-rd. Roger Park 0840. SHERBURNE BEACH APTS. 6259 Sheridan, on the Lake Shore; immediate occupancy or May 1st; 4 rms., with extra disappearing bed in living rm.; exclusive residential section. \$175.

3-4 Rms. in New, Mod. Bldg.

immediate poss. 919 Sunnyside-av. and 845 Galt-av. See janitor or phone Rand. 5210.:

TO RENT-VERY CHOICE. LARGE 6 ROOM apt. 1st, 745 irving Park-blvd.

5 rms. 2d 555 Aldine-av.: large front and rear porch; \$115. C. A. CARLSON, 725 irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT-HIGH CLASS ADAPTWORLD. dining rm. with kitchenette. \$35.

4728 Sheridan. Edgewater 0472.

TO RENT-MAY 1ST. 2 APTS. 14 AND breakfast room, \$100; 14 rm. \$85; 1 block Edgewater beach L station and Broadway street car; corner building; all outside rooms. Address X M 341. Tribune.

TO RENT-SHERIDAN-RD., 7 ROOM APT., overlooking lake; 2 sun parlors. 2 baths, overlooking lake; 2 sun parlors. 2 baths, furnished rooms. Abdress X M 341. Tribune.

TO RENT-SHERIDAN-RD., 7 ROOM APT., overlooking lake; 2 sun parlors. 2 baths, furnished rooms. 2 baths; furnished rooms.

appointment, biversey 5568.

3825½ Rokeby-st., 1st. 4 rms., \$75, J. G. UPTON. 4403 Sheridan-rd. Edge. 0962.

4751 Kenmore. Immediate poss.; \$100. V. J. CURTO & CO., 4603 Broadway. Edge.

327-35 BELDEN. UPTON 4403 Sheridan-rd. Edge. 0962.

TO RENT—5 BEAUTIFUL RMS., 1ST FLR., 4751 Kenmore. Immediate poss.; \$100.

V. J. CURTO & CO., 4603 Broadway. Edge water 1020.

327-35 BELDEN-AV.

5-7 rms., 2 baths, near Lincoln pk., high class. Phone Central 4624.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 R. SUN PARLOR APTS. \$80 to \$100. Northwest corner Racine and Montrose. See janitor at 200. Montrose. John HULLA Architect, 140 S. Dearborn-st. TO RENT—RGRS. PK. BTWN. SHERIDAN.

\$80 to \$100. Northwest corner Nache and Montrose. See janitor at 1210 Montrose. JOHN HULLA Archigeet, 140 S. Dearborn-st. TO RENT—ROSE. PK. BTWN. SHERIDAN and the lake, beautiful duplex 8 rm. apt., 3 slb. prehs. billiard rm. 3 bths., 2 srgs., \$350 mo. from Aprl. 1. Rogers Park 6674: 570 RENT—441 ROSLYN-PL. NR. LINCOLN Park, high grade 6 rm. apt., 2d floor, \$150. Furnished apt., 3d floor, \$200. Inquire BER. EZENIAK. 9 per mo.; eleg. loca., nr. lake. 4275 Clarendon, blk. S. Montrose. TO RENT—6 RMS., 1ST. 2 BATHS. \$150 per mo.; eleg. loca., nr. lake. 4275 Clarendon, blk. S. Montrose. TO RENT—BOGERS PARK. 2 ROOMS AND kitchenette: also \$ rms., finely dec.; 2 blks. L. sta. See janitor on premises 1617 Fargo. TO RENT—BUENA PARK. HIGH GR. APT. 6 rms. 2 baths, shower, sun prl., May 1. L. V. 8:397. TO RENT—BENEVA PARK. HIGH GR. APT. TO RENT—BENEVA PARK. HIGH GR. APT. TO RENT—BENEVA PARK. PAUL E. HARTUNG & CO., 1136 Granville-av. TO RENT—BENEVEEN SHERIDAN-RD. AND lake. 6 rms., 2 baths; \$145; poss. May 1. Sunnyside 3602.

TO RENT—BENEVEEN SHERIDAN-RD. AND lake. 6 rms., 2 baths; \$145; poss. May 1. TO RENT—6 R. FLAT. STM., ELEC., \$65 nr. Winnemac Pk.; surf. and "L. transrel tenants only. 5042 N. Oakley."

TO RENT—AY 1, 6 AND 7 RMS., MOD., all light, with porch, \$85. \$95; bassement 4 large wire previous. To RENT—HAY 1, 6 AND 7 RMS., MOD., all light, with porch, \$85. \$95; bassement 4 large wire previous. To RENT—FLATS—NORTHWEST. Inc., all light, with porch, \$85. \$95; bassement 4 large wire previous. To RENT—FLATS—NORTHWEST. Inc., all light, with porch, \$85. \$95; bassement 4 large wire decreased and the previous and large wire previous and large privalent previous and large light that porch service. To RENT—ROOM APT. SUN PORCH. Inc., and the previous and the pr

TO RENT-FLATS-WEST. decorated \$3 E. WOLTERSDORF & CO., 1607 W. Madison

TO BENT-FLATS-SUBURBAN. TO RENT-APT. 7 RMS. AND SUN PAR lor. 904 Michigan-av, Evanston, cor. Main st., nr. lake; 1st fi.; sublease May 1, 1 year rent \$230. Phone Evanston 5326. TO RENT-5 ROOM STM. HEATED COR ner apt., sun parlor. Call 5322 W. 25th-st Cicero 0098. TO RENT-3, 4, 5, AND 6 RM. APTS. IN new bldgs. in Evanston. QUINLAN & TYSON, Bogers Park 2617.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FLATS. South Side. Jackson Arms Hotel,

BILTMORE APT. HOTEL. NEW. fireproof, completes, apt., 2 beds; also bachelor apt.; L and apt., 2 beds; also bachelor apt.; L and apt., 4 left breat-loid. Kenwood 7800.

TO RENT-1545 E. 61ST-ST. E. OF I. C., furn. 2d apt., 6 left. outside rms., 2 baths, 2 porches; ideal location; I. C., surf., L Jackson Pk. and U of C.; Apr. or May 1 for 6 mons. or yr.; \$140 month. Hyde Park 4541

TO RENT-1044 E. MARQUETTE-RD., 4 rms., sun parl., in-a-dor bed, linen and sile. ms., sun parl., in-a-dor bed, linen and sile.

DREXEL-BLVD. APTS. TO RENT-CHOICE 2 RMS, AND RIT, AND bath; wall beds; mod.; strictly S-4 Rms. in New, Mod. Bldg.

Very high class; ready for occupancy Mar.

1. 143141 Balmoral-av. Janitor on premises; 3 rms., \$75 and \$80; 4 rms., \$100.

Franklin 1048.

MODERN APTS.,

N. E. cor. Grace and Pine Grove-av., 5 rms. sun and sleeping porch; 2d fl.; \$120; 6 rooms, 2 baths, and sun porch, 3d fl., \$160.

Ph. Graceland 6480. Janitor on premises.

TO RENT—36 RM., FURNISHED APT., apt., flacing lake and park; priv. bath and kit., 1 blk. S. Chi. Beach hotel. Mid. 6603; TO RENT—NICELY FRUNISHED 4 RM.

apt., flacing lake and park; priv. bath and kit., 1 blk. S. Chi. Beach hotel. Mid. 6603; TO RENT—NICELY FRUNISHED 4 RM.

SO, Midway 9432.

TO RENT—3 RM., COMP. FURN., PRIVATE ARM, COMP. FURN., PRIVATE ARM, COMP. FURN., PRIVATE ARM, PRIVAT

725 Sheridan-rd., bet. Pine Grove and Bdway. FIREPROOF APARTMENTS; 2 and AINSLEE MANOR.

THE MALDEN ARMS,

4555 MALDEN-ST.

1 room newly decorated kitchenette apartments with private bath and dressing room: price, \$80 a month.

GLENGYLE APT. HOTEL. You will find clean, comfortable, reasonable, respectable 1, 2, 3 rm. comp. furn. kitchenete apts., \$80 to \$445 mo., \$20 to \$35 wk.
Sunnyside 4820. 941 Glengyle-pl.
TO RENT-1 ROOM KITCHENETTE APT-exclusive Sheridan-rd. hotel: lease to April 1st but can be renewed: am leaving city and want to vacate immediately: rental \$100 per month. Call mornings, Apt. 616, Bucklingham 0300.

Very choice 3. 4, 5, and 6 rooms, \$100 and up: completely furnished; immediate occupancy; 725 Irving Pk. blvd. Lake View 7672.
TO RENT—HIGH CLASS FURNISHED APT., 7 rooms and sun parior, 2 baths; 200 ft. from lake; near Edgewater Beach Hotel; A No. 1 references required; lease to suit tenant; 4th apt. Call Edgewater 6304.

Lincoln Apt. Hotel in Beautiful Rogers Park. 1-4 rooms, \$45 to \$110; service and linen, the and gas included; bachelor apts. \$35 \$65 s month or weekly rates; excellent site; N. W. surface. "L" trans. Phons Ror-re Park boto: 1648 Lunt-sv.

Sherburne Beach Apts., ARKWAY MANOR APTS. 914-918 Diversey-pkwy.

WILSON APT. HOTEL 8. W. COB. WILSON AND MALDEN.

2½ biks. west Wilson L.

Hotel apartments. Fireproof. Completely furn. with in-a-dor bed, kitchenette, private bath, rec. hall, \$80.985 mo.: bus line.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE FURNISHED APT. for 4 or 5 rentlemen. large living and alego-

BARGAIN

TO RENT-STORES-DOWNTOWN.

ROBERT WHITE & CO., _56 W. Randolph-st. State 7200. Michigan-av. and Congress. 36 S. State. Central 4459. TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT, 25X80 ft., 157 W. Lake-st. O Marquette Bidg. Ph. Randolph 0747. RENT—STORE. UPPER MICH.-BLYD. (70; fine location for exclusive trade; poss. Frederick T. Hoyt, Main 5113. RENT—STORES, OFFICES, SALES

HALSTED, SOUTH OF 63D.

BROWNING BLDG. 12-14 W. Washington-st.

WOODS BLDG., 56 W. Randolph-st. 2 private offices and reception room. Possession May 1, 1922. A. & F. BUILDING, N. E. Adams and Franklin.

730 square feet......Fourth floor 1,350 square feet......Sixth floor ROBERT WHITE & CO.

TO RENT — FINANCIAL DISTRICT. NE O. C. L. BUILDING, 166 W. Jackson-blvd (167 Quincy-st. opposite insurance Exchan-and Board of Trade, adjoining new Feder Reserve Bidg., opposite Continental and Con-mercial Bank Bidg. Office space on group as well as upper floors. Apply 12th floor of bidg. Tel. Harrison 1055.

McKINLOCK BLDG., S. W. Jackson and Wells. 1.500 square feet.....Second floor 2.275 square feet...Second floor 2.700 MEDIATE POSSESSION. Square feet...Eighth floor Will divide. Possession May 1st. ROBERT WHITE & CO., 56 W. Randolph-st. State 7200. Space in KIMBALL BLDG., 8. W. cor. Wabash-av. and Jackson-blvd. Suite of offices for doctor, also 2,000 sq. ft. of very de-

MALLERS BUILDING. MALLEKS BUILDING,

S. E. COR, MADISON AND WABASH.
Doctors' Suite, corner, 7 private offices,
Very Desirable Offices and Shops.
STACE VARIOUS LARGE AND SMALL,
POSSESSION NOW ARE AND SMALL,
ROOM 2001.
TO RENT-POSSESSION MAY 1. 1922.
400 sq. ft. offices,
4500 sq. ft. offices,
4,500 sq. ft. offices,
4,500 sq. ft. offices,
4,500 sq. ft. offices,
4,500 sq. ft. offices,
1. Dearborn-st. Harrison
ROWE & WHITMAN, Agents.

1. C. M. A. BLDG.,
117 N. DEARBORN-ST.

117 N. DEARRORN-ST.
480 eq. ft. for immediate possession. Size effices. \$30 and \$45. Excellent location for real estate offices.
CREMIN & O'CONNOR.
105 N. Clark-st. Randolph 3124.

TRANSPORTATION BLDG. O RENT-108 N. DEARBORN-ST., 300 TO

The Ellsworth Building,

LOOP OFFICE SPACE Private offices, workroom and reception. Harrison 4863. NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO., 22 W. Monroe-st.

Randolph 1107.

TO RENT-BROKER'S OFFICE IN HEART of Chicago's financial district: 4,500 sq. ft. or less, equipped with beautiful, very complete blackboard, mahogany and glass paritions; all wires in conduits; ready for business after moving in furniture, telephone,

TO RENT — ENTIRE FLOOR. POWERS bldg., 10,500 sq. ft. daylight spage; long case; reasonable rental. JOHN P. HOOKER & CO., Randolph

| The content of the

ad fl., cor., 45x30, \$350 mo. ad fl., 1544 eq. fl., on Plym space for architects and gene Plenty of light, north front, an same standard of service is maintain any high grade bidg.
also offer for tailoring or clothing, corner, 45x30, at \$400 mo. Its 5 to State-st. makes this space superited for these purposes.
JOHN B. MAGILL & CO.
N. Dearborn-st. Central 78

GARRICK BUILDING 64 W. RANDOLPH-ST. The Real Estate Managem

Corporation. 111 W. Washington-st. Main 2000 O RENT-PRIVATE OFFICE. SUITE IS Lumber Exchange.

TO RENT-DENTIST'S OFFICE: ELias orate equipment; best North Side localisates practice. For information wite to 1041 First National Bank Bidg, or place Randolph 2992. TO RENT-OFFICE WITH FURNISHED a ception room: excellent transfer fine opportunity for beauty parior, dist, etc. 4000 Lawrence-av. TO RENT-10 COR. OFFS., AB. DRUG need Dr. and dentist, \$55-\$75; Chateau ater Bldg., B'way, Grace and Haisted, LV TO RENT-OFFICE, COR., 3 RMS., 3360 Clark, stove, 2d; \$35. Waller, Central St TO RENT-551 E. 47TH-ST. \$25. T. E. WELLS, 76 W. Monroe. State 42

TO RENT-WEST SIDE—
4.000, 8.000, 13.000, 21.000, 30.000 n
pass, and frt. elevs.; sprinkled.

14.000-20.000 ft. pass, frt. elevs.; sp.
NORTH IDE.
65.000 ft.; will dir: pass, frt. elevs.; sp.
50.007 ft. will dir: pass, frt. elevs.; sp.
12.000, 30.000, 50.000 ft.; frt. elevs.
J. P. STRICKLAND & CO. HARR 5774
TO RENT-WILL SUBLET 12.000 TO 30.00
sq. ft. of warehouse space in Central Midstrict with C. J. R. R. sidings, heavy for loads; high celling, sprinkled; 2 freight elers, watchman service; for storage capterms reasonable; lease only through owns.

50 ft. lot, east

FRANK K. REILI 62d and Cottage Grove. now living in California, of new hotel district n. 6447-49 Cornell-av., tile an rms. 2 baths, sun possion trim, freplaces, estant plant; rent \$10.380 to McCLUN, 217 W. 6545.

LONE LAD SOUTH SHORE All 5 rm. apts., new bid sleeping porches. Immed. p. Jackson Pk. and I. C. sts. PETERSEN & Cer. 67th and Ston SOUTH SHORE Near Bryn Mawr I. C. ental \$5,310; mtg. \$16,00 Midway 0080. J. L. HESS. WOODLAWN RAYMOND REAL

HIGH GRADE BLDG, OF RENTAL \$27,000; MTG KRED \$20,000 CASH; W CLEAR 3 OR 6 FLAT AN CLEAR 3 OR 6 FLAT AN 6753 STONT ISLAND. DOWN 6 APTS., \$23

SOUTH SHORE

POR SALE—MODERN 4 APT. I steam ht.: 4 yrs. old: s. w. and Evans-av.: \$16.500: \$6.00

1057 E. 75th-st. Hyde old: s. w. and Evans-av.: \$16.500: \$6.00

1057 E. 75th-st. Hyde old: s. w. and Evans-av.: \$16.500: \$6.00

1057 E. 75th-st. Hyde old: s. w. and Evans-av.: \$16.500: \$0.00. COLE old: state-st. prese! 1800. \$11.000: cash \$5.000. COLE old: state-st. prese! 1800. \$12.000: fine 2 fiat, briz. 6-201. bkcases, sas logs. Freuchile bath: price \$14.000. 633 Attrax 3031. \$08 SALE—NEW SO. SHO. 7424 Frhilips-av.: 5 rooms. deep lot. side drive; rents \$3.600: easy terms. or part old: fine plant side drive; rents \$3.600: easy terms. or part old: fine plant side drive; rents \$3.600: easy terms. or part old: fine plant side drive; rents \$3.500: fine side of the side o

Peasonable terms. Oakland

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK.
hardwood elec. light; nea
Price \$7.200; terms arranged
213, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN HIGH:
BUNSAI, Park. Price to se
56; Spiendid bargain. Ac
Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 S41-43 W.
story gray stone bids.; I
stores: \$13.000. EDWIN RO
30 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT OF 23
bie for a bachelor apartmen
ed income \$7.000 a year. c
av. 1st. Phone Hyde Park i
FOR SALE—5 FLAT OF 23
bie for a bachelor apartmen
ed income \$7.000 a year. c
av. 1st. Phone Hyde Park i
FOR SALE—5 FLAT. BL
rent \$16.000; Drica \$67.000
ing city; quick sale. Midway
FOR SALE—15 FLAT. BL
rent \$16.000; Drica \$67.000
ing city; quick sale. Midway
FOR SALE—NEAR 75TH AN
flat mod. 44 ft. lot. only
MADDEN BROS. 140 S.
FOR SALE—51.500 CASH W.
\$4. nr. 1. C. 3-6 rms. fur
\$16.300. Dor 0732.

FOR SALE—6 APT. SUN
rooms: rent \$3.000; Drica \$2.3000
balance easy terms.

FOR SALE—8, 000 CASH W.
\$4. nr. 1. C. 3-6 rms. fur
\$10.000 in Woodlawn. Pullman
FOR SALE—8, 000 CASH TI
FOR SALE—8 FLATS, FIN
rooms: rent \$3.000 crack Dollance
cash with handle. Dorchester
FOR SALE—8 FLATS, FIN
rooms: Forches: 10 500
un woodlawn. Pullman
FOR SALE—6 APT. SUN
rooms: Rent
FOR SALE—6 APT. STON
ht. 6 apt.; porches: 10 500
un in Woodlawn. Pullman
FOR SALE—6 APT. STON
ht. 6 apt.; porches: 10 500
un in Woodlawn. Pullman
FOR SALE—6 APT. STON
ht. 6 apt.; porches: 10 500
av. south Garfield-blvd.
FOORS. ALE—8 APT. STON
ht. 6 apt.; porches: 10 500
av. south Garfield-blvd.
FOORS. ALE—8 APT. STON
ht. 6 apt.; porches: 10 500
av. south Garfield-blvd.
FOORS. ALE—8 APT. STON
ht. 6 apt.; porches: 10 500
av. south Garfield-blvd.
FOORS. ALE—8 APT. STON
ht. 6 apt.; porches: 10 500
av. south Garfield-blvd.
FOORS. ALE—8 APT. STON
ht. 6 apt.; porches: 10 500
av. south Garfield-blvd.
FOORS. ALE—8 APT. STON
ht. 6 apt.; porches: 10 500
av. south Garfield-blvd.
FOORS. ALE—8 APT. STON
ht. 6 apt.; porches: 10 500
av. south Garfield-blvd.
FOORS. ALE—8 APT. STON
ht. 6 apt.; porches: 10 500

APARTMENTS-S.

POR SALE—N. S. 32 APT.

1st mig. \$140,000: rental
offer. S. DENBO, 20 S. La Sa
90R SALE—20; STORY FR.

3 flat: nr. Line-Lawr.We
only \$2,000 cash reqd. Own
FOR SALE—EDGE. 6 APT.

1rice \$31,000: rental \$6.0

807 R. KNAUER & CO.

POR SALE—2 FL. 7 AND 8

1rving Ps. and Broadway
cash: poss. May 1. Address

208 SALE—2 APT. 6-7

FICES AND STUDIE

MAGILL & CO.

K BUILDING. ANDOLPH-ST. ate Managemer

ATE OFFICE. SUITE 121 FRANK K. REILLY & CO. and Cottage Grove. Fairfax 0600. st North Side location information write t Bank Bldg. or phon

7455 GREE Rog. Pk. 610

LOORS AND LOFTS.

pass. frt. elev. ap

E. frt. elev sp HABR 8774 12,000 TO 30,000 in Central Mis lings, heavy floo 2 freight eleva or storage only through owners Lafayette 0461

OF GOOD LIGH . 1/2 5th fl., N. F r-st., just north of at; great value a

05 S. Dearborn-FLOOR, POWE hylight space; lo

ER & CO., Randolph 0747, LIGHT 2D FLOO f Van Buren, wi

RRY H. HOGAN

FT., SUBLET Thomse of 5th or 70 lr., stm. ht.; pas lls-st. Wab. 3946

Frank. 1186.

2D FL. SPACE storage. Freight 63 N. Halsted. DISTRICT SPACE: immed. and future CO. Wabash 0751.

262. Tribune.

SPACE BY TYL

WAREHOUSE

ENSWOOD DISTRICT-TOP

e in Englewood.

F. P. HIL

RENT-MANUFACT'G RENT - BETWEEN 15.00 in modern 1 story building

SAT-BUILDINGS.

FEIEND & CO.,

St. Randolph 4916.
FOR SALE—OWNER DIS1 st. cor. bids. 50.000 sc.
ht.: 2 mi. from loop; chean
ington & Co... Ceni. 2874.
DINGS MND STORES ID
PRINTING DISTRICT
MPANY. HARR. 9264.
RIVER-ST. 4 STORIE
ilx100 to alley.
GIN & CO. Rand. 0729.
S. W. FRANKLIN AND
frt. clev: good light.

ND & CO. MARR. 8774. , POULTRY, ETC. R OLD SCOTCH COLLID by tricks: reas. Ravens N. Pavlina, 3d.

PPIES, PEDIGREED. Park 5706.

LONE LADY, living in California, offers modern 6; we hotel district n. of Jackson Ps 40 Cornelia-v., tile and marble entrar s. 2 baths, sun porches, oak floor trim, fireplaces, electricity, Kewa nlant; rent \$10,380 year; price \$\$ McCLUN, 217 W. 63d-st. Wentwo WITH FURNISHED RE parlor, chiro OFFS. AB. DRUGGI . \$55-\$75; Chateau 7 e and Halsted, L.V.3 SOUTH SHORE 3 FLAT. 3 RMS., 3369 aller, Central 32

PETERSEN & CO., Cer. 67th and Stony Island. Dorchester 4554. OUTH SHORE SIX APT. for Bryn Mawr I. C. sta. and schools in \$5,310; mtg. \$16,000; price \$27,500 65 rm., sun par., large screened rear Mdway 0050. J. L. HESS. WOODLAWN SNAP.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

H. O. STONE & CO., Midway 2013

APARTMENTS-SOUTH SIDE.

SALE_THE FINEST CONSTRUCT

889 beautiful, large, light rms, 50 ft. lot, east front; in order to

BOBERTS, Fairfax 2001, for appoin

SUN PARLORS.

6232-34 St. Lawrence-av.
is instructions to sell his 2
d sun parlors, built for a
must be seen to be appr
to inspect at office: pr

WAGNER BROS.,

LE-747-53 S. STATE, DIRECTLY olk-st., 40x138, with 3 story bried

CENTRAL.

6 flat; open porches; less than 5 times that; price \$27,000; \$6,000 cash; try and RAYMOND REALTY CO., reactin 4119. 163 W. Washinston-st. 10 OND REALTY ALWAYS A BARGAIN: 708 SALE - FORCED TO SELL ON Accept of sickness my 2 flat in Park Manor-beind stone front; 6 and 7 rooms, hardwood does and trim throughout; built in buffets of freplaces; high ecment basement; glass pear porches; 2 car garage; steam. 10 pear porches; 2 car garage; steam. 10 pear porches; 2 car garage; steam. 10 pear; price 310,700; casy terms. 10 pear porches; 10,700; casy terms. 10

FRANK H. LANG & SON, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. R. DEAEBORN-ST. BANDOLPH 7800 HIGH GRADE BLDG, OF 4, 5, 6 RMS.;
HISTAL \$27,000; MTG. \$85,000, 6%;
HED \$20,000 CASH; WILL CONSIDER
GEAR 3 OR 6 FLAT AND CASH.
CLEAR 3 OR 6 FLAT AND CASH.
STONY ISLAND. DONCHESTER 6000. 6 APTS., \$23,000. 5 rms. and sun porches; 9 yrs. old; newly secreted. Mtg. \$15,000 at 6% due 1926 ash \$5,000. Bldg. on Greenwood at Mar

McKEY & POAGUE [N. J. Reilly]. 1177 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100. 1172 E. 63d et. Hyde Park 8100. 08 SALE—SOUTH SHORE 3 FLAT, 6-6-6 ms. each, sun pariors, screened porches, hydres, high English basement, side drive 5 grivate garage, nr. I. C. and lake. This is J. CARROLL & CO., Exclusive Agents 1533 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 0440. SOUTH SHORE 4 APT.

Tates av.: 4 rms. ea. with in-a-dor beds, sun parlors; built 5 yrs.; rental \$85 ea.: set buy today; \$44,000; https://doi.org/10.1009/10.1009/10.2009/1

2 hi. 5-6 rms. on 35 ft. lot. Two new fur-hort block to I. C. Price \$5.200; easy terms. McKEY & POAGUE [N. J. Reilly]. III? E. 63d-st. Hyde Park \$100. Na SALE—IF YOU DESIRE A. BARGAIN is any kind of property see us. Modiawn's Livest R. E. Firm. Woodlawn's Livest R. E. Firm. C47 Cottage Grove-av. H. P. 0631. Our Slogan: "It must be a bargain." Woodlawn's Livest R. E. Firm.
7 Cottago Grove-av.
It Blogan: "It must be a bargair
I MUST SELL 6 APT.

de Park 4875.

B SALE-MODERN 4 APT. BRICK BLDG.: TROOM: S. W. COPRET 77th-st.

MELSON & ALMCRATZ.

1057 E. 75th-st. Hyde Park 1719.

OR SALE—MARQUETTE RD. NR. EBERhart. 3 flat brick: steam. elec., hdwd.

Broughout: income \$2.400: low rental price;

II.100: cash \$5.000. COLEMAN. 4729 S.

Malest. Drexel 1800.

OR SALE—A BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT

1002; fine 2 flat, brk., 6-7 rms., bsmt.

181. bkcases., gas logs. French mirror doors,

182. bkcases., gas logs. French mirror doors,

183. bkcases., gas logs. French mirror doors,

184. bkcases., gas logs. French mirror doors,

185. bkcases. SALE—NEW SO. SHORE 3 FLAT.
Lea Phillips-av.; 5 rooms, sleep, porches,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. APARTMENTS-NORTH SIDE.

8 FLAT SNAP. RARE OPPORTUNITY

ill sacrifice for M. F. RYAN, 1802 1710, 00% in 1 year. M. F. RYAN, 1802 1710, 00% in 1 year. M. F. RYAN, 1802 1710, 1804. Central 4331.

OR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK, 6 AND 6 RMS., on Lelandaw, nr. Robey st, h. w; ht., 37% it. lot, garage and screened rear porches. Price \$14,800; \$4,500 cash, bal. monthly: mmed. poss.
752 Irving Park-blvd. lrving 7720.

OR SALE ON EASY TERMS. 6 flat, 48 ft. cor., stove heat; in \$3,240; \$7,000 cash will handle. WM. YESCHECK CO. 3356 Lawrence. Juniper 6400. Ask for Reichard or Larson.

2 flat brick building, 5-5 rooms, furnace eat; lot 30x125 ft.; convenient to Ravens vood "L." Building in first class condition erms very easy to the right party. For funder particulars address M C 420, Tribune. SPECULATOR, 6 APT.

Overlooking lake, east of Pine Grove-av 5 and 2 6 room apis.; rental \$6,500; mt. 117,000; price \$32,500; amail cash will halle. GREENLEE & CO., 3900 Sheridan-r-ake Yiew 5381. SPECULATORS, 18 APT. on prominent corner of North Side boule-vard; 9 3 and 9 4 rooms, all light rooms; rental \$13,000; mig. \$40,000; price \$60,000. Mr. Lassen, GREENTEE & CO., 390U Sheridan-fd. Lake View 5582. FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL ROGERS PARK 3 apt., 6 r., aun pariors, all large rooms. L: \$10.000 cash to handle. Act quick, as this is a good buy.
CHICAGO REALTY AND BOND CO.
6803 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 2028.
FOR SALE—NORTH SHORE EXCELLENT
12 apt. cerner bids. 10t 1003125: 6 rooms.
2 baths: superior constr. Al condition; certain on old lease basis, \$18.000; miz. \$63,000; will sacrifice for quick sale. If \$3.00; will sacrifice for quick sale. If \$5.00; sheridan and Foster. Edgewater 3814-5. FOR SALE—0WN YOUR OWN HOME. AM building 12 apt. east of Sheridan-rd. view of lake. Will self 6 apts. 4 and 5 rooms. for \$4.500 and \$5.500; balance of apts. carry expense of building. You live rent free. Address X M 403. Tribune.
FOR SALE—18 APARTMENT. ROGERS Park; rent \$18.000; bargain for cash buyer; \$15.000 or \$20.000 cash. Will exchange for 6 apt. or other property and give good deal. Exerc. CHICAGO BOND & REALTY or 6 apt. or other property and give good leal. Eggers. CHICAGO BOND & REALTY CO., 6803 Sheridan-road. R. Pk. 2028. 2 APT. BARGAIN.

2 APT. BARGAIN.

5 and 6 rms.; best location; newly decorated; furnace heat; 2 car garage.

ELWOOD WILLIAMS CO.

1600 Montrose. Ravenswood 0093.

FOR SALE—7600 SIERIDAN-RD., CORN.
Boward-st., 9 flats. 3 5, 3 6, 3 7 rms.;

lot 62x150 ft.; price \$100,000; best buy in

Rogere Park today.

GEO. MOORE & SON, Excl. Agts.,

1522 Jarvisav., at Birchwood L sta.;

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN. 6 APT.
east of Clark-st., 4 rooms and sun parlor, steam heat, 2 blocks to L station; possession of 1 flat; fine condition. 40x125 ft. lot; only \$3000; \$8,000 cash. GEO. W. WALKER. 4670 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT IN LOYOLA SECTION,
\$16,500; 6 rms. and s. p.: fireplace. etc.; poss. both flats May 1st; owner leaving city, anxious to sell; only \$6,000 cash required.

T.A. McGROGAN & CO.

6211 Broadway. Sheldrake 3711.

FOR SALE—2 FLOSOD: BRICK FLATS; 5, 6 B.; nr. Granville L sta; \$5,000 cash.

\$22,000; 3 flats: big liv rm.; 3 big bedrms. deep lot; over 200 ft., nr. Bryn Mawr L sta.; \$5,000 cash. bal. easy.

J. F HECHT. 1509 Devon. Sheldrake 3947.

FOR SALE OR EXCH!—COR. BLDG., 12 apts., 4, 5 and 6 rms.; s. h., elec. nr. "L" steam and bus line; \$10,000 cash; lat mig \$28,000; rent \$8,352; price \$45,000. Address & 257, Tribune.

INVESTMENT AND HOME. orofit. McCLUN, 217 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 1845. FOR SALE—3 STORES, BRICK, FURNACE heat, 63d-st., east of Cottage Grove-av.; yearly rental \$4.000; must sell at once; price \$37,500; \$15,000 cash will handle. J. C. WILKINSON & CO., 907 E. 55th-st. FOR SALE—BARGAIN; MUST SELL MY beautiful Michigan av. home; can be used for business or residence; near 35th-st. Also my store and flat building, on Cottage Grove, near 37th. Address K P 137, Tribune. FOR SALE—S. E. COB. WENTWORTH-AV. and 68th-st., improved with 2 story brick bldg. 2 stores and 2 flats; \$20,000. W. H. McCLELLON, 29 E. 31ST-ST. FOR SALE—3 STORES, BUSY 60R. OPP. school; rents \$1.500; can be bought at bargain. Chatain & Co., 604 E. 47th-st.

INVESTMENT AND HOME. 6 5 rm, apts.; sun par.; near Lawrence and Broadway; rt. \$6,200; \$8,000 to \$10,000 cash. Sunnyside 2518.
FOR SALE-ELEG. MOD. 3 FL. BRICK; SUN por.; lrg. light rms. 5 each; 2 car garage; excel. prop., 514, times rent. A Bargain, In N. Rogers Pk., near lake. Address J 562, Tribune. Tribune.

FOR SALE-6 FLAT ON KENMORE-AV.
nr. Wilson-av.; price \$40,000; cash neede FOR SALE—6 FLAT ON KENMORE-AV.
nr. Wilson-av.; price \$4,000; cash needed
\$15,000, net 12 % on money. See Hofmann.
BAIRD & WARNER.
4559 Broadway. Edgewater 0169.
FOR SALE—LAKE VIEW. IS APTS. VICINity Clark and Belmont; furnace-stove heat;
rental \$7,100 yr. 5 yrs. old; first morgsage
\$32,000. 5 yrs. Will trade for other property that is clear. Address M J 194. Tribune.
FOR SALE—\$1,000 CASH. 3 FLAT BRICK,
Schiller nr. Clark: hot water heat, hardwood floors and trun; price \$8,200.
REALTY SELLING AND TRUST CO.
3517 Archer-av. Lafayette 3543.
FOR SALE—3 FLAT. EDGE., NR. GLENwood; open porches, steam ht.; 5 and 6
rms.; price, \$18,500; cash, \$6,500.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT. EDGE... NR. GLEN. wood; open porches, steam ht.; 5 and 6 rms.; price, \$18,500; cash, \$6,500.

T. A. McGROGAN & CO., 6211 Broadway. Subidrake 3711.
FOR SALE—3 APT. BLDG., 6-7 AND 7. sun parior and glazed sleeping porch, brick garzee, 35 ft. tot, nr. Thorndale. \$23,000; act quick.
HENRY H. TANK & CO., 5018 Broadway.
FOR SALE—TWO FLAT. STRICT. MODERN. stucco; 5 and 6 rms. with sleeping porches; tions of any kind. Price \$15,000.

GALAVAN BROS.

3954 Sheridan-rd. Buckingham 1544.

FOR SALE — N. CLARK-ST. STORES. OFfices. and apt. terra cotta trim; 5 yrs. old
lot 150x125; rental \$23,000; must be sold;
out of town owner. See
HENRY H. TANK & CO., 5018 Broadway. FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS LOCATION Rogers Park; new business center, Sheri dan-rd. 90 ft. so. Pratt-blvd. near Regen Theater [E. F. 47x150 ft.]; \$35,000 cash palance terms. Owner 2d fl. Phone K. P. 2011; FOR SALE—N. CLARK-ST. 150X150, IM-proved with 1 story bldg. 100X138, bal. va-can i. Owner will sacrifice. HENRY H. TANK & CO. 5018 Broadway. 63 E. Adams-st.

FOR SALE-EDGE... CORNER. 21 APT... 1
block from Edge. Beach Hotel and lake: 5
and 6 rms.: excel. future: nonresident owner;
rent \$21.060: price \$125,000.
R. A. WILLIAMS & CO.. 748 Fullerton-av.
FOR SALE-EDGEWATER 2 FLAT. H. W.
heat. open porches; price \$12,800: 2 car
garage. Edgewater Real Estate Co... 6303
Broadway.

For sale—High Grades 3 APT.—
Nr. Kedzie and Wilson-av., all 6 rms. and en parlors: exceptional floor plan; price \$21,000; terms. Address 8 K 419. Tribune. FOR SALE—ELEG. MOD. 3 FL. BRICK: SUN par.; Irg., light rms.; 6 each; 34x169 ft. lot; nr. Clark and Ridge; special price and terms. Owner. Address K C 101, Tribune. FOR SALE—EDEWATER BRICK 2 FLAT. 5.5 rms., furnace ht., new 2 car garage; excellent transp.; price \$9,000. Rogers Park SALE—O FLATS, 45TH AND CALUmet, reats \$5.280: steam heat, electrically between the coursest price \$1.7.500: little cash down.

L. Meyers, 127 N. Dearborn. State 7310.;

OR SALE—Stoud Cash. BAL. EASY string, buys my 15 apts.; rent \$16.000; terms and Ridge; good by the course of th lot: price only \$25,000. A snap. Address R P 204. Tribune.
FOR SALE—LEASEHOLD, LINC.-AV. COR; rental \$8,700; mtg. \$18,000; \$12,000 cash for squity if taken at once. WM. H. MUL-HOLAND & CO., 20 N. La Salle-st.
FOR SALE—EDGEWATER, EBST BLK. KENmore, E. side; modern, 10 r.; 3 baths; \$37,000. For particulars call Edgewater 1414.

7188 SOUTH CHICAGO-AV.

APARTMENTS-N. W. SIDE.

ALBANY PARK.

FOR SALE-4 FLAT BLDG., 5 RMS., STOVE

OR SALE-3 FLAT BARGAIN, \$2.6 rent \$45 mo. Owner, 432 S. Hoyne-av.

BUSINESS PROPERTY-SOUTH.

LARGE, DEEP BRICK

BUSINESS PROPERTY-NORTH.

FRANK K. REILLY & CO.,

STORE BUILDING.

BUSINESS PROPERTY-N. W. \$6,000 CASH.

Midway 9745.

7487 CHAMPLAIN-AV. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 6 room brick cettage, all on one floor; elec-tric lights, furnace hear. Price, 58,250. Terms. Owner bring city. FOX, DUGGAN & CO., 7114 Cottage Grove-av. Stewart 0041. of this new, modern 2 flat brick, 5 and rooms, in a wall froming boards, manogan and ivory trim, gas ranges and iceboxes, ho water heat; cash, \$2,500, balance casy payments. Owner on premises Sat, and Sun, afta 1 to 4:50 p. m. 2723 Leland-av. RESIDENCE AND HALL R SALE—DON'T SIGN A NEW LEASE—\$1,500 cash buys this 2 flat.

Ibany Park, new bidgs... sun pariors, fireces, bookcases, tile baths, steam, etc.

rage: strictly modern; rent from other pars for your building. Come today, 20 W. Eastwood-av... 15 block Kedzie L. FOR SALE—DON'T SIGN A NEW LEASE—
\$1,500 cash biys this 2 flat.
Albany Park, new bidgrs. aun pariors, fireblaces, bookcases, tile baths, steam, etc. Gaclaces, bookcases, tile baths, steam, etc.

5 rms., sun parior, slp. pch., extra large
bedrms., h. w. ht.; located on Paxton-av.,
bedrms., h. w. ht.; located on Paxton-av.,
of 75th-st.; price \$8,500; need \$1,500

OWNER MOVED AWAY.

5 mms., sun parlor, slp. pch., extra large
bedrms., h. w. ht.; located on Fatton-av.,
s. of 75th-st; price \$8,500; need \$1,500
cash. Aiso 5 rm. bung. at \$7,500, with
\$1,000 down, ball. \$60 mo., inc. int.; will
take your lot as part payment. These are exceptional bargains. Call MR. ARMSTRONG,
Dorchester 6000. BRYN MAWR

On Oglesby-av., n. of 73d; high grade 8 rms and sun parlor 2 story brick dwelling on 6f. lof: 2 baths; garage, side drive; h. w heat, vacuum cleaning plant; Ruud heater open fireplace. Splendid condition. Phon for particulars and appointment for inspection. APARTMENTS-WEST SIDE. SACRIFICE 18 APT. one of the finest and best paying are icago; in high class restricted neigh SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, 953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1810. BUNGALOW BARGAIN. FOR SALE—7.7 RMS., STEAM HT, \$11,000, Monroe-st., 1 blk, Madison and Garfield Pk, Wilcox, nr., Sacramento, 8.7 rms., \$7,500, Jackson, nr., Sacramento, cor., 7.8 rms., \$3,000 down, bal. terms; poss., May 1, WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn., 2207 and 3233 Madison-st. 5 rms. 8507 Drexel-av., only \$7.500, easy terms. This beautiful home is now completed and ready for occupancy, Open for inspection today; for more complete particulars or permit to inspect call or write WM. T. WOODLEY.

1642 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2187. 2207 and 3233 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN. ON LEAMINGTON.
near Chicago-av. 2 apt. 5 and 6 rms.; hot
water heat first floor; brick; 8 yrs. old; circular sun parlors; good light; price 39 400desirable for home. Trustees System. 63 E

\$1,500 CASH. WODDLAWN BARGAIN. Must sell modern 8 room brick house, hard-tood floors and trim; new heating plant onvenient to L and I. C. transportation. RAPER & KRAMER, 6707 Stony Island-av. SOUTH SHORE.

rm. strictly modern bungalow, doub garage; ideal location; price \$12,500 1922 E. 71st. E. J. RADKE, Midway 7530. 1922 E. 71st. Midway 7530.

FOR SALE—THREE STORY STONE FRONT
modern residence. 3 baths. 7 mantels, bookmodern residence, 3 baths. 7 mantels, bookmodern residence, 3 baths. 7 mantels, bookpools, consideration of varipus choice hardwood, paneled dining room,
prand-bivd. near 49th. Only \$15,000. Partpash. Inatius Chap & Co. 31st at Walace-st., West Thirty-first State Bank Bidg.: NEW BRICK HOMES, \$4,100 4 rm. bungalows, nr. I. C. and cars; \$700
down and \$40 per mo., inc. int. 7331 Drexelav. Open Saturday and Sunday p.
Midway 1061. 1142 E. 75th-st.

FOR SALE—IN SOUTH SHORE, NEW 6 RM.
bungalow h. w. heat; hardwood trim and
bungalow h. bungalow heat decided bargain for saturday in the field at decided bargain for cash. Phone JONSTON EROS., Rand. 0412, for appointment.

FOR SALE—WOODLAWN HOUSES STONE AND BRK. on best streets. Poss. May 1st. 8 rms., \$5,500; \$4,500 cash. 8 rms., \$10,400; \$4,000 cash. 8 rms., \$13,000; \$6,500 cash. H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. 6636 YALE-AV. al home with 8 light rms.: lot 4943 r. L and Rock Island; 3 blocks grade, high school, and Normal college

OR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS property: good location; 2 story bldg.; 165 , deep; store, with large room in rear, good or anything; flat above. 3846 Cottage Gr. LOOK AT THIS. m. frame, concrete found, elec. lt., large turn. ht.; nr. cars; only \$5,750; \$1,000.
723 Evans-av. WOODRICH BROS., E. 75th-st. Midway 1061.
SALE-7 ROOM BRICK, NEAR I. C. Stony Island-av.; \$7,300: \$1,800 cash. monthly payments; hot water heat; gallender & CO., 1545 E. 75th-st. ay 4460. SALE—UNION-AV., NR. 68TH-ST., 10 house, fine condition, hardwd., elec 50 ft. lot; garage; bargain, \$10.000 N & THAYER, 700 W. 69th-st. Went 2422 FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN ON BROAD way; property 50 ft. corner, only \$20,000 cash needed; 1/2 block to L. \$100 STARTS YOU TO OWN your own home or 2 flat in any part of Chicago. We build anywhere. Let us show you how. Address K P 65, Tribune.
FOR SALE — FORCED TO SELL THIS month my modern 6 r. res.; sun p., h. w. month my modern 6 r. res.; sun p., h. w. eat, etc.; garage; 37½x167; ideal location t Windsor Park; terms, Address K 135, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 912 W. 50th-st., 7 r. frame nouse, election of the plumbing; only \$4,000; easy terms collings worth, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 2721 FOR SALE-\$27,000; DEVON-AV. NR. TRANSFER CORNER, with 3 sty. brick Hollingsworth, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 2721:
FOR SALE-\$750 DOWN BUYS 6 RM. BUNgalow: arranged for 2 families; furnace
heat; 30 ft. lot. Price \$6,750: on Hamilton,
near 55th. KELLY BROS., 73 W. Washington. Central 7953.
FOR SALE-9 R. HOUSE, \$11,000.
2 cor garage; lot. 50150. Sheldrake 3947.

FOR SALE-40 FT. SHERIDAN-RD., NEAR Broadway with 2 5 rm apts... no restrictions of any kind. Price \$15.000.

GALAVAN BROS... Nr. Chgo. university and I. C. station.

2 car garage; lot 50x150.

FRYSINGER. Tel. Hyde Park 1469.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL AT ONCE MY beautiful mod. home on Woodlawn-av. nr. 49th-st. will make a very reasonable price and terms to suit. Address O E 190. Tribune.

FOR SALE — BUNGALOW, \$1.000 CASH.

osily \$25 per mo.; o rooms and sleeping
porch; hot water heat; nr. I. C. and surface
lines. HAMILTON BROS., 630 E 63d-st.
FOR SALE—11 LARGE ROOMS. BRICK.
near lake and 31st-st.; fine for roomers;
\$3.000 payment: price \$8.000; colored people only. Address R P 214. Tribune.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE LIST OF HOUSES in Univ. Dist. T. D. O'HERN & CO., 5303

Hyde Park-blvd. Hyde Park 7000. HOUSES-SOUTHWEST SIDE.

6837 S. ROCKWELL-ST. \$130,000; rental \$21,000; on Lawrence-av.
A. Pridmore. 139 N. Clark. Cent. 1212.
BIG BARGAIN.

Upper Michigan on Ohio-st., rents \$7,200.
rice \$C0,000. Main 4040.
OR SALE—AT A BARGAIN PRICE. MY

OR SALE—AT A BARGAIN PRICE MY Upper Michigan on Ohio-st., rents \$7,200, rice \$60,000. Main 4040. FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN PRICE. MY store and flats. Clark-st., near Berwyn; wide lot; price only \$25,000. A snap. Address R P 204. Tribune. incl. OWNER, 1500, 69 W. Washington-st.
FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, 2 blocks from 2 car lines, good neighborhood; \$5,600, \$300 cash, bal. \$40 mo. Address R H 164, Tribune.

LUB SALE—SIUU CASH BALANCE LINE rent; ince bungalow, 4 and 4 acres; water electric 155 N Clark Room 1820
FOR SALE—NEW RUNGA!OWS, \$6,450; \$500 cash, \$40 mo. W. D. MURDOCK & CO., 6315 S. Kedzie-av. Prospect 8611, 7089.

For sale, on busy Milwaukee-av., 3 story and basmi, brick, 2 stores, 4 flats, 2 5, 2 d., fronts 2 sts. Owner to retire. Good for hotel, rest., comm. merch., or any bus. 36, 300 cash, bal, to suit. Address L 150, Trib-6000 cash, bal. to suit. Address L 159, Tribune.
FOR SALE—MONTROSE-AV. CORNER, NR. Kedzie, 1 store, 5 flats and offices to quick buyer with \$20,000 cash; will sell for less than 6½ times, rental; here is an investment with an opportunity for a quick profit.

WM. YESCHER CO.
3356 Lawrence-av. Juniper 6400. Ask for Reichard or Larson.
FOR SALE—S. W. COR. MONTROSE AND Troy, 2 stores, 10 apts.; rental value \$10,680 yearly; price less than 6 times rental to a buyer with \$30,000 cash.
WM. YESCHER CO.
3356 Lawrence. Juniper 6400. Ask for Reichard or Larson.
FOR SALE—2 STORY BRICK STORE AND flat, hot water heat, Miwaukee av. near Irving Park-blyd.; section where prices are going up over night; good for furniture of and kind of business; low price for quick sale. Address X M 357, Tribune.

TRANSFER CORNER.

HOUSES-NORTH SIDE.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

STA. 78. res.; RESTRICTED HOME DIST... 37% 11. lot; NONERS. OWNER WANTS quick sais; \$3.000 cash. J. F. HECHT, 1509 Devon. Sheldrake 3947. HOUSES-NORTHWEST SIDE. FOR SALE-

OR SALE—
Immediate possession.
Beautiful 5 room brick bungalow on wide
tot; concrete foundation; furnace heat; built
in buffet, fireplace and bookcases, tile bath,
decorations of the latest designs; only \$500
cash required, balance \$50 per mo.
RAY W. SUMME.
6348 Irving Park-blvd. Kildare 0017.

BOD SALE BUNGALOW, 6 RMS. DOUBLE

For sale, by owner. Must sacrifice 6 rm. residence at 4151 N. Kenneth-av., lot 50x125, furnace heat electric light glazed rear porch. Immed. poss. Price \$5,000. Terms. \$1,000 cash. bal. very easy.

FOR SALE—7 RM. RES. HOT WATER HT., screened porch, lot 37½x125; \$5,000 cash will handle.

WM. YESCHEK CO. WM. YESCHER CO. WM. YESCHEK CO., Juniper 6400.
Ask for Reichard or Larson.
FOR SALE—8 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 1 YR. old; lot 33x125; fine location; double parlor; stased rear porch and slb. pch.; large genuine brick fireplace; price \$9.500 for quick sale. PADDEN BROS., 4748 N. Crawford-av. Kildare 2909. Kildare 2909.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 6 RM. BRICK bungalow: sleeping porch: latest fixtures: side entrance. 3712 N. Kedvale-av. Price \$11.700. Will sell on terms. See BEESLEY & KERMAIER [Excl. Agts.].

\$210 lrving Fark-bivd.

SACRIFICE.

6 rm. bungalow, Wrightwood, nr. 49th; oblinson furnace, \$5,950; easy terms. PLOTKE & GROSBY, PLOTRE & GROSBY.
Diversey 5568.
PRICE, \$4,750.

Cash \$650. Monthly \$40.
New 5 rm. brick; poss. May 1st; hardwood floors and trim; bridge Fark district. Adtress Late-DON'T BUY BEFORE SEEING dress E 441. Tribune.

FOR SALE—DON'T HUY BEFORE SELING this 6 s. brick bung., nearly new. s. p., 3 b. r., tile bath, shower: beautiful section: dandy place for children; sur. and N. W. My: \$9,700; \$2,000 cash. Klidare 5567.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 6 RM. BUNGalow, freplace, panel dining rm., hot water heat, large lot, nr. L. unusual barry. 3044 N. St. Louis-av. or Fh. living 1141.

FOR SALE—MOD 5 RM. SRICK BUNGAlow: sun p.: Albany Park: lot 31x125; price \$9,500; terms \$2,500 down. This is a barrain. Owner. Address H 438, Tribune. FOR SALE—FINE 6 RM. SRICK BUNGAlow: sun p.: Albany Park: lot 31x125; price \$9,500; terms \$2,500 down. This is a barrain. Owner. Address H 438, Tribune. FOR SALE—FINE 6 RM. SRICK BUNGAlow. Belmont. Gardens: leaving city with the complex of the complex 5700 cash, \$50 a month, Kildare 3600.

FOR SALE—2943 NEWLAND-AV., MODERN new 5 rm. bungalow: concrete foundation and furnace.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE. 5 LARGE ROOMS. furn. heat; elec., bath; excel, trans.; \$1,500 cash, bal. \$35 mo., incl. int. 3139 N Sawyer.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW 8 RM. STM.; GArage; Albany Park; cash, \$13,000, bal. monthly. Address X M 584, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 8 ROOM MOD. brick bungalow; sun pir., sip. porch; 4 brick bungalow; sun pir. sip. porch; 4 blks. to Rav. "L"; pr. \$9.500. Juniper 0959. FOR SALE—RAVENSWOOD GARDEN, 6 RM. HOUSES-WEST SIDE.

426 N. PRAY & SONS.

OD. 4

WACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL INVESTMENT IN Vacant in new high class apartment building tree; 10% down, balance \$20 per month. 250 little guaranteed by Chicago-av. Phone Austin 0840.

**Title guaranteed by Chicago Title guaranteed Title guaranteed

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. VACANT-NORTH SIDE. OR SALE-HAVE SEVERAL CORNER AN

VACANT-NORTHWEST SIDE. FOR SALE-184 PT. ON N. KEDZIE-AV. nr. Foster; \$40 per ft. Diversey 3093.

VACANT-WEST SIDE.

OR SALE—HERE WE COME. WHERI
from? The loop. Where to? Rogers Park
ader the L. Morse-av. Wait for us.
MICHAEL FLICHT & CO. REAL ESTATE-MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—MFG. BLDG. 18,000 FT. FLR. 169 N. Ann-st., right at elevated sta. Mill constr.; light 3 sides; alley side and rear. Elec. elev. Heating plant. \$42,000. Very email cash payment. but like rent. SYMOUR. Hyde Park 1150. ALBANY PARK.

Brick bungalow, 6 rms., mahog. trim. 2
cur garage. This is a dandy home. Price
\$9,300: \$3.000 cash required.

MY YESCHEK CO.

Ask for Reichard or Larson.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW NEW BRICK, 5
rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch; furnace as a sun parlor and sleeping porch; furnace as a sun parlor and sleeping porch; furnace is a sun parlor and sleeping porch; furn

FOR SALE—BRICK BLDG: 7.500 SQ. FT. for light #ifz. in Albany Park. 4 blk. "L" sta.; alley side and rear; beating plant. Price \$25,000; mtge. \$10,000.

SCHEPLER & WOERPEL.

3449 Lawrence. Irving 2766.

FOR SALE — MANUFACTURING WAREhouse, rail and dock properties and sires; large tracts and sores; FOR SALE-NEW ONE STORY BLDG. 50X 100, corner 22d-st. and Kenneth-av.; truss roof, steel sash

FOR SALE—NEW ONE STORY BLDG. 50X 100, corner 22d-st. and Kenneth-av.; truss roof, steel sash, cament floor; ready sixty days. JOHN R. BOWES, 30 N. La Salle-st. Dearborn 2171.

FUR SALE — 4 STORY AND BASEMENT building, West Illinois-st., 67,000 square ft.; immediate occupancy part, balance Maylet; excellent location; reasonable terms Raverswood 5023.

FUR SALE—MOD. 1 STURY BLDG. 2 YRS. old; 57,000 sq. ft.; 7 acres land; belt switch; fine labor mkt.; immed. poss. J. H. VAN VILISSINGEN 4 CO. 39 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4042.

FOR SALE—SWITCH TRACK SITE ON C. 4 N. W., 55,000 sq. ft.; good location for coal and material yard; price reasonable for quick sale. Address X M 356, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN CORNER BLDG. 42, 000 sq. ft. Sprinkler. Power plant. C. J. switch. Large yard. HART & WHETSTON.

FOR SALE—MODERN CORNER BLDG. 42, 000 sq. ft. Sprinkler. Power plant. C. J. switch. Large yard. HART & WHETSTON.

FOR SALE—MODERN CORNER BLDG. 45, 000 sq. ft. Sprinkler. Power plant. C. J. switch. Large yard. HART & WHETSTON.

FOR SALE—STATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN. REAL ESTATE-OAK PK., AUSTIN FOR SALE - \$2,500 CASH, BAL. REAS terms, buys well constructed 5 rm. brick

ONLY 1 LEFT-5452 Walton-st.; new, high grade res., 6 rms., sun porch and inclosed sleeping porch, hot water ht., thoroughly modern, stucco, large, cheerful rms., high grade decorations throughout; lot 34 ft. wide; near Chicago-av. price \$10,500; \$2,500 cash, bal. reasonable terms. Key at office. NONRESIDENT owner wants to sell high grade 2 flat, 6-6 rms. sun parlor, ecreened private rear porches, fireplace, bookcases, refrigerators, gas ranges: flats in excellent condition: lot 35 ft. wide: choice Austin dec. near Washington-blvd.; price \$16,000;

F. C. PILGRIM & CO. Office open evenings.

5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680—Oak Pk. 380.

PRAY & SONS. For sale-5 rm. brick bungalow, furnace seat, in North Austin; 30 ft. lot; price \$6,00; tern.s. \$2,000 cash and \$40 per month PRAY & SONS.

For sale-2 flat brick bldg., 5 and irnace heat; price \$9,800; terms, PRAY & SONS. PRAY & SONS.

Austin 1601. 426 N. Parkside. BARRY, McNICHOLS & CO. 4111 steam plant; possession of both flats May 1.
Price only \$11.000; \$2.000 cash required.

5 room frame oak throughout; lot 31x120; large front and rear porches; furnace hest; all improvements in; price only \$6,250; FOR SALE—8 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE. ALL new hdwd. floors, elec. light, furnace ht. newly decorated: 2 mantels: price \$4,900 | terms, \$1,000 | cash and \$40 | per month. 913 | S. Oakley-blvd.

PRAY & SONS.

426 N. Parkside. Austin 1601.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

SOURCE TRAILE OR HOTOGROUP, 161 SIX126 | terms, \$1,000 | cash required. 22,000 | cash required. 24,000 | cash required. 25,000 | cash required. 25,000 | cash required. 26,000 | cash requ

REAL ESTATE-OAK PK. AUSTIN REAL ESTATE-SUBURBAN-NORTS. LEWIS, SHEAHAN & CO.

LEWIS, SHEAHAN & CO.

attic Anished for billiard rm. HOT WATES HEAT. Plastered basement. Also GARAGE with drive to side st. Price only \$17,000. BUY TODAY for \$7,600—This NEW 5 rm. BRICK BUNGALOW with SUN PARLOR. Fireplace, bookcases, paneled dining rm. with "correct" low type buffot. 2 FINE CHAMBERS and tile bath with latest plumbing. Also SLEEPING PORCH. This BRICK BUNGALOW with HOT WATER HEAT a KEAL BARGAIN at \$7,600. Takes \$2,500 cash, bal. \$30 per mo. including int.

Best located BRICK 4 FLAT in AUSTIN on BEAUTIFUL MIDWAY PK. [near Austin-bivd.]. Has HOT WATER HEAT with 4 separate plants [no] anitor required. All 7 rm. flats. Price \$23,000.
5613 W. Lakes-5t.
5613 W. Lakes-5t.
S36 S. Oak Park-av. Oak Park 5755.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

BIGGS BROTHERS. 7 ROOM RES., \$9,500.

2 FLAT BRICK, \$15,000. A 2 flat 6-6 rooms, located on Quincy te-half block from Columbus Park; accs. bookcases, sun parior building; ptionally large rooms throughout. ATER HEAT, Large lot, Building w 7,500. We offer it to you today for \$0.000 to \$1.000 to \$1.

BIGGS BROTHERS. T. A. HULM & CO. OPEN SUNDAY.

entral OAK FARK location, conventing a second and best transportation. S. ID LIVING ROOM 30 ft. long: hus replace; attractive dining room with two buffet. 4 chambers, 5 are extra distributed by the second with two buffet. 4 chambers, 5 are extra distributed by the second with two distributed by the second with the se

T. A. HOLM & CO. 947 Garf.-at., opp. Home Sta. Garf. L. WHY PAY RENT?

small monthly payment.
Our exclusive list embraces a home for
EVERY PURSE. If what you are looking
for is in Oak Park or River Forest WI WOUD-RHODE CO., 119 South-blvd., opposite Lombard station ake at. L. Phones Oak Park 3283-3285.

WHITMORE & BERRY CO. BRAND NEW 5 rm. bungalow. Most con-pnient Oak Park location. Furnace ht. High class stucce construction on tile. Every modern and up to date feature. Oak floors and trim. Only \$7.500; \$1,250 cash. HIGH CLASS, NEARLY NEW 6 rm. resi fumphrey hot water heater: excellent condi-iou: \$9.300; \$2.500 cash. hones: Oak Park 4750-700 and Austin 4033. 110 Harrison. opp. Oak Park-av. Sta. Gar. L WHITMORE & BERRY CO.

yood location; bargain prices, cash or term McGUIRE & ORR, Exclusive Agenta, 60 W. Washington-st. Winnetka Office, 541 Lincoln, near Elm

\$65 PER FOOT. WILMETTE LOTS.

ice lots, 40x50; best lots for the on the market. W. A. PRIDMORE. Clarkest. Central 1212. A REAL BARGAIN.

POR SALE—WILMETTE—SUBSTANTIAL P. home. Central East loc., good condition attract, rooms; lot 60x215; trees, garden 112.500. Opposite "L" Terminal. Ph. Wilmette 68, KITCHENETTE COTTAGE.

FOR SALE-NEW BRICK BUNG., 5 B. AND alecing porch, sun parlor: mantel, side-board, oak finish; \$0.00; cash \$1.500. bid-lo suit, 1401 Forest-av., Wilmette, Phone 1082 Cent. CROSS. FOR SALE — INPROVED AND VACANT property on the North Shore.

SALE-CHOICE WILMETTE RESI

REAL ESTATE-SUBURBAN-N. W. QUICK BUYERS' OPPORTU-

Plan that will eventually put you in your own home in most beautiful

PARK RIDGE. Near station, stores, achools, churches, and beautiful homes; 28 min. to loop; small payment, balance monthly; get started now. Address M X 270, Tribune.

FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL 4 ACRE NEAR fine drive and forest, price \$450, cash \$70, balance \$7 month; N. W. Ry. 35 min. to loop. Will build house \$300 on easy payments. Address S K 461, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE-SUBURBAN-WEST.

FUR SALE—RAYENSWOOD 0 RM. REST.

TO SALE—INVESTIGATION FOR EVA.

TO SALE—INVESTIGATION FOR EVA

| The Property Control of the

THE KENWOOD INN.
All creditors present bils
22. Not responsible for
by anyone but myself.
NG HUNG CHUNG. CHINERY & SUPPLIES

INGTON HAND PRESS.
d or smaller: must be in
advise price. Menasta
on Co., Menasha. Wis.

RIVERSIDE.

THE CARROLL L. BRAGG ORGANIZATION.

Office north of Station. Ph. Riverside 404. 69 FT. CORNER. 8 Room Bungalow, \$7,000. 2 CAR GARAGE. front porch, fireplace in living to station and school.

FOR YOUR INSPECTION. dy 7 room home, sleeping and corches; wonderful kitchen: andy 7 room wonderfur

8 porches: wonderfur

9; fruit; \$10,500.
BRAGG & NORDIN
Grange.

6 BurlingtonGrange.
NOW.

5 rm. brick bungalow; elec. light; oak and wills; cemented basement with taundry tube; in walls; cemented basement with taundry tube; in our Oak Park-blvd, addition, close to schools and churches; exceptionally good trans. Price \$6,500; terms for this week only, \$500 cash, \$50 monthly.

W. G. McINTOSH & CO., brick bungalow; large lot; ali very large and light rms.; French doors; Sherman tub. shower. Price \$11,300-\$2,000 cash.
Beautiful North River Forest stucco bungalow in best residential section: 6 rooms, h. w. heat; lot 50xf52. Price \$12,500.

THE BOULEVARD REALTORS, 1145 Washington-blvd, at Hariem [72d]-av. Oak Park 1086-830. MAKE OFFER.

For quick sale I must sacrifice my home in Glen Ellyn, Ill.; 6 rooms and sun porch; I imp.; h. w. heat: 2 garages; big lot, sade: \$1,000 cash, bal, terms; am moving its week; give your phone number and I ll call you for appointment. Address J. I. Tribune. attractive 5 room bungalow, nearly new st oak floors and trim: large liv. room with eplace; 60 ft. lot; good location; a real buy \$7,500.

HENRY A. MILLER & CO. Main office, Riverside. Phone 56 or call Downers Grove 199-M. A SUBURBAN HOME

IN ELMHURST. rick Bungalow, 2 blocks from C. & N. W. R. Depot. 11c fare to loop; price, \$4,700; ation as low as \$400; small down payment, ance \$40 a month; spring occupancy. Ad-sc K E 473, Trimbune. 24 ACRES, \$700.

ted in beautiful Clarendon Hills of ton R. R., 35 minutes from loop, low ly fares, 70 trains daily. Terms only cash, \$10 per month. If you want in answer this ad. Address S M 498

REAL ESTATE-OTHER CITIES. front in steel plant city; second larges ort in U. S.; at head of lakes; easy terms ddress L 129, Tribune.

FOR SALE — LAKE PROPERTY. 160 acres, ideally located on cement road. 45 miles from city. 35 to 40 acres for lake balance for subdivision. This is a real opportunity for men with money. See Geo. 1. Schubert, Round Lake.

REAL ESTATE-FARM LANDS.

close out the balance at a big sacri-ull information upon request. The MI AN TRUST COMPANY, Receiver, Grapids, Michigan.

LANDOLOGY, FREE. OR SALE - RAILROAD LAND GRANT land in Upper Wisconsin. The Soc Line is and in Upper Wisconsin. The Soc Line is ering to actual settlers only rood hardwood ds close to market; prices and terms to fit in pocketbook. Ask for free booklet No. 53. dress Soc Land Dept., Soc Ry., Minneapolis, nn, or call E. H. BAUCH, Chicago Repre-tative, Room 815, 112 W. Adams-st., Chi-CUTOVER LAND FARMS.

FOR SALE-MUST SELL MY 148 ACRE

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS FOR SALE—OR TRADE—IMPROVED 106 acres Wis. best land: stock and machinery.
Owner, G. W. ESLINGER, Knowlton, Wis. Wyoming. 1402.

WANT \$25,000 LOAN ON HIGH CLASS new 18 apt, bldg, in N. Edgewater; value \$120,000; will pay 20% commission for 1 year; strict investigation allowed. Address K N 472, Tribune.

A Farm for You Ready for Spring's Planting.

?? CALIFORNIA ??

Do you ever expect to buy a home there? Then send now for our booklet, "THE IN-DE IN REAL ESTATE." Ford's Federated ectors, 518 Mills Bldg., San Francisco.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. For Cash.

WANTED-6 OR 7 ROOM COTTAGE residence, or bungalow; not over \$8,500: will pay reasonable cash down, balance monthly; must be south of Irving, east of Western; give full perticulars first letter. Address N B 294. Tribune.

FIRST MORT. BESIDES ATTRACTIVE WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY, proved or vacant, vicinity of Irving blvd, and Elston-av., Irving Park and Ken

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS— EDGAR M. SNOW & CO., 69 W. Washington-st.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 6%.
applications considered at a highe

PRIVATE FUNDS

S. H. NEWMAN,

831, 11 S. LA SALLE-ST. RANDOLPH 4981,

JOHN E. COLNON & CO., 410 S. Clark-st. Harrison 2005.

Lowest interest rates; quick action. HENRY A. KNOTT, 112 W. Adams-st.

TO EXCHANGE — MODERN CORNER 21 apt. on Frairie-av. south of Garfield-but near Washington Park. Rts. 317.900. Mtr. 365,000. Want good vacant for equity. W. MEYERS, 137 N. Dearbornest. State 7310. TO EX.-FINE N. S. APT. BLDG.; RENT struction throughout, worth \$450; large mahogany davemort, library table, worth \$30;
large walnut bedroom set, with spring and
mattress, worth \$250; solid walnut Queen
Anne oblong dining tables with 6 high backed
cang dining chairs, worth \$175; porcelain
top kitchen table and two white kitchen
chairs, all of the highest grade, \$369.50 for
all or will separate. Will hold for future
chairs, all of the highest grade, \$369.50 for
all or will separate. Will hold for future
ted. Open Tues, Thus, and Sat, evenings,
WESTERN FACORIES FURNITURE CO.
518 S. WARASH.AV.

FOUR BOOM OUTFIT, COMPLETE, AS
shown furnished on our floor, consisting of
velour living room set, Queen Anne walnut
dining rm. set, walnut bedroom set, w. c.
class. \$335. Bidg.

Farms and Acres.

TO EXCHANGE—400 ACRE FARM NEAR
Mt. Vernon, Ill., fully equipped with modern machinery and buildings; a large number of registered cows and hogs; a high grade stock farm now paying well. NDER-LAID WITH AN ELEVEN FOOT VEIN OF COAL; cash price only \$60,000; will add cash and assume on an income property and give equitable deal. Address M 379, Tribune: TO EXCHANGE — OPERATING PLANTA-tions and ranches for accome or vacant Chi-cago property. Address Cosner. Box 195, Lake Charles. La.

> BIG WALL PAPER SALE; PAPER FOR ALL rooms; 30c and 50c stades, 5c and 10c roll; border ic yd.; best paint, \$1.50 gal.; lot papers at 3c roll. 328 N. Clark-st. \$375 BUYS 4 ROOMS OF NEW FURNI ture from factory to you, worth \$850 Grand Rapids Furniture Co., 432 S. Wabash. RIENTAL RUG BARGAINS IN ALL SIZES. TAFEJIAN BROS., 217 S. Wabash, 2d.

South Side. GIVING AWAY Half for nothing—the finest Furniture and omestic Rugs. Shipped to us from Grand apids Exposition, such as Sample Bedroom, iving Room, and Dining Room Sets. Get bargains while you have the oppor-NOTILL.

Tel. Kenwood 0545. Free Delivery. KESSEL BROTHERS, Unclaimed Storage Sale.

GREENEBAUM SONS INVESTMENT CO.. La Saile and Madison-st. Choice Chicago first mortgages and bonds recommended by the Oldest Banking House in Chicago. \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and up. Send for list No. 42.: WE BUY VENDORS' INTEREST IN MONTH-5,000 YDS. BRUS. STAIR CPT., 49C; 5,000 yds. yel. stair carp., 98c; 9x12 Brus. rus. \$9.75; 9x12 Wit. vel. rug. \$19.75; 9x12 Ax rug. \$22.50, 467 E. 3fst-st. Doug, 5509. FOR SALE — ORIENTAL RUGS, 10X18 Royal Kermanshah rug, 2.4x6 and 4x7 Mos-soul, 1 Shiraz 6x10½, 1 Kazak 4x7. Reas. Normal 7645. FURNITURE, RUGS, WALNUT DINING

edroom set, floor lamp, player plano, ono., dresser, brass bed, etc.; will sell ap, also separate. 4965 Prairie-av. LACE SHADES, IVORY SUN RM. FURNI-ture, floor lamp and rugs. Loeb, 7038 Mer-rill-av. Hyde Park 4065. MONEY TO LOAN—

On Chicago and suburban real estate,
Chicago and suburban real estate,
FIRST MORTGAGE FOR SALE.

MEAD & COE, 68 W. Washington-st.
HAVE MONEY FOR FIRST MORTGAGE
loans; \$5,000 to \$15,000, at 6% interest,
on apartment buildings; North preferred.
OGDEN. SHELDON & CO. 192 N. Clarkst.
I CAN PLACE YOUR MONEY LEGALLY AT
10%, secured by highest grade 1st mortgages. R. S. Bassett, 1657 Conway Bidg.
MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CHICAGO
real estate. WM. D. KERFOOT & CO., 58
and 60 W. Washington-st.
6% 1ST MORTGAGE MONEY TO LOAN ON
well located spartment property. C. G. SELLING OUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND household goods of all descriptions, cheap for cash. 1439 E. 63d-st. FOR SALE—THOUSANDS OF PIECES OF used furniture, rugs, and stoves. American Storage, 1434 E. 63d-st. DINING RM. SET, CABINET, CUT GLASS and china, bronze, iron bed, spring and mattress; reasonable. Normal 9218. COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 4 RM. APT. at 6262 Stony Island. Vincennes 3393.

well located apartment property. C. G. FRANK & CO., 28 N. La Salle-st. Main 4424. 1ST AND 2D MORTGAGE LOANS—QUICK action. Call mornings or phone EDW, H. WANDEL, 3501 Grand-blvd. Douglas 2260: 2D MORTGAGE LOANS, ANY AMOUNT ON FURNITURE OF 4 RM. APT., COMPLETE, for sale; reasonable. Hyde Park 7796. LARGE LEATHER BED DAVENPORT. 6626 2D MORTGAGE LOANS, ANY AMOUNT ON city improved property; easy terms,
A. E. WESTMAN & SON, 139 N. Clark st.
UNION TRUST COMPANY, 7 S. DEARBORNst., Central 523. Real estate loans desired on North Side and North Shore property.
2D MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMP, REAL EState in Cook county; reas. rates, C. J. NORTON, 731 W. Roosevelt-rd. Canal 1908.
2D MTG. LOANS, ANY AMOUNT, WHY not get my rate before placing your loan? Chas. Brill, 1732 Conway Bidg. Frank, 0140.
WM. F. TEMPLE & CO.
REAL ESTATE LOANS.
105 S. Dearborn-st. Central 6393.
NORTH SIDE LOANS WANTED. FURNITURE OF 7 ROOM APT. WITH OR without lease. 5517 Michigan-av. SPIECE LEATHER PARLOR SUITE, GOOD condition; will sell reasonable. 2d floor, 1840 S. Springfield-av. Lawndale 0269.

105 S. Dearborn-st.

NORTH SIDE LOANS WANTED.

LAKE VIEW TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK.

Lincoln and Belmont-avs.

DOWNTOWN REAL ESTATE LOANS WITHout commission. Northwestern Mutual Life
Ins. Co. WM. SCOTT BOND 25 N. Dearborn. PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY LIBERALLY Bedfor \$6.000 loan on West Side nearly new brick 3 and, bide. Address K B 461, Tribune. FUR NORTH SHORE LOANS PROMPTLY MADE. dit McGUIRE & ORB. 69 W. Washington-st. lamp.

some orientals, slightly used: real cheap. Open evenings. SOUHAMI, 5061 Broadway. FURNITURE COMPLETE, 5 ROOMS, value \$1,500; will sell \$750 cash, 1763 Sunnyside, Mrs. Smith, Rav. 3078, from

CANDY. CIGAR, STAT., AND ICE CREAM store—A rare bargain; est. bus.; other bus, takes all my time. Call after 7 p. m. or all day Sunday, 3120 Montrose.
CANDY. CIGAR. GROCERY AND DELICA-tessen Store—North, a bargain for quick action: no dealers. Grace and 452

CANDY. CIGAR. GROCERY AND DELICAtessen Store-Morth, a barrain for quick action; no dealers. Graceland 6452.

CANDY, ICE CREAM PARLOR—POR SALE
—Located on corner, 1333 Devon-av.

CIGAR CANDY, ICE CREAM AND SCHOOL
supply store-Nice fixtures; moderate rent;
three year same; no debts; other business proyents me from sings it. Act quick. No
agents or dealers, mings it. Act quick. No
agents or dealers, mings it. Act quick. No
Bargain. 1741 N. Robey-st.

CIGAR STORE—WELL LOCATED; ESTABlished trade: lease; low a rent; clearing
around 375 weekly. Price \$1.600. Call
\$2.707, 36 S. Dearborn.

CIGAR, CIGARETS, ICE CREAM, CONFECtionary—Also equipment to make home
made candies. Fine fixtures, 3822 Fullerton-av.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY STORE—
Hasn't changed hands in 11 years; good location: living rooms in rear; good lease; rent
\$40. Call Boulevard 5297.

DELICATESSEN STORE—FOR SALE—GOOD
paying; to settle estate. Inquire Rm. 310,
155 N. Clark, cor. Randolph.

DELICATESSEN—DOING GOOD BUSINESS.
No dealers, 1400 W. 63d est.

No dealers, 1400 W. 63d est.

DRUG STORES—FOR SALE IN ALL PARTS of the city and suburbs. EXCHANGE.
WESTERN DRUG STORE EXCHANGE.
Central 0723-0726.
Paul Murphy. Sam Alexander. Wm. Krizan.
DRUG STORE FOR SALE — WITH SODA.
In town of 40,000. doing a good business.
Good reasons for selling and will sell right if taken at once. Address F D 16. Tribune.
DRUG STORE—WANTED—IN GOOD LOCAtion; corber pref; owner only: not over
\$5.000. Address X M 255. Tribune.
DRUG STORE FOR SALE—NO. SIDE; REAS.
Ph. Lake View 0824.
DRUG STORE FOR SALE—NO. SIDE; REAS.
DRUG STORE FOR SALE—NO. SIDE; REAS.
Ph. Lake View 0824.
DRUG STORE FOR SALE—NO. SIDE; REAS.
DRUG STORE—BEST OFFER TAKES IT.
No brokers wanted. Phone Lake View 1416.
DRY GOODS STORE—NORTH. REAS. RENT. No brokers wanted. Phone Lake View 1416 DRY GOODS STORE—NORTH: REAS. RENT Owner has other bus. Buckingham 2936 FACTORIES AND PLANTS, WOOD, FOUN-INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO.,

1840 S. Springfield-av. Lawndale 0269.

North Side.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AT OUR PACTORY delivered direct to your home at 50% saving to you; Exposition floor samples, closing out below manufacturing cost, LAWRENCE UPHOLSTERING AND FURL AUGUST CONTROL OF N. S. location; high class residence district; good lease and low rent and established trade. A bargain at \$5,000. Call 8, 707, 35 S. Dearborn.

GROCERY AND MARKET — FOR SALE—
GROCERY AND MARKET — FOR SALE—
CROWN, oak case. A beautiful model. lamp, dishes and bed. 0112 Brown water 8225.

JUST RECEIVED 200 SINGLE DAY BEDS complete with good pads, at \$14; cannot be duplicated for double the price. Erie Furniture Co. 646 N. Clark st.

RUG BARGAINS—ORIENTALS, DOMESTICS, some orientals, slightly used; real cheap.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN — FRESH call with living rooms; order to call the control of the result of the resu

THE THE PARTY OF T

BUSINESS CHANCES. .

ARTNER WANTED 1 INTEREST IN N tional business; 500 representatives

LIVE WIRE CONCERN OPEN FOR LADIES' ready to wear departments on commission ready to wear departments asis. Address F E 10, Tribune FOR SALE-16 ROOM MOD. ROOMIN house, So., good paying. Hyde Park 7483

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Slightly Used Pianos

And Healy Mahogany
yon & Healy Mahogany
teinway, Mahogany
teinway, Mahogany
teinway, Mahogany
teinway, Mahogany
tenabe Accane Mahogany

LYON & HEALY, Wabash-av. at Jackson.

ADAM SCHAAF PIANOS. For Musical Excellence.

are manufacturers and sell dire 's profits. Ger our prices and ave you money on reliable plane representations. ablished 1873.

10 Upright Pianos, leading makes
Your choice. Each \$75 to \$115.
Yose & Sons, large size, ebony
Wheelock, small size
Gerald, good tone
steinway, rebuilt
Wellington, oak case
Huntington, mahog

Sons, walnut case 20 Player-Piauos, 88 note, mahog and Walnut cases. Many of these play nearly new: \$265, \$325, \$375, and up warranted. ADAM SCHAAF, 319-321 S. Wabash-av.

Come and See These Piano Bargains

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES. FOR SALE. Mahogany Bank Fixtures,

Now in Place. A1 Condition. 6 Ornamental Wickets and Iron Inclosures. lational Lumberman's Bank Muskegon, Michigan,

e GLOBE-WERNICKE CO. 170 W. Monroe-st. ARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE in exchange and discontinued patt is, tables, chairs, sectional books index and vertical letter files; p alick movement, TELEPHONE MAIN 3068. STORE FIXTURES

JAC. LEDERER, INC. Time Payments. 702 W. Madison-st. Ph. Monroe 2496. JULIUS BENDER, 901-905 W. MADISON-ST. t stock of new and used store tures of every description. Terr Special fixtures to order. BAKERY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE—SU-perior cake machine. \$125; butcher lee box. \$35; knocked down Middleaby No. 3 oven. \$75; steam boiler. \$35; terms cash; BARGAIN Phone Englewood 9669. 454 W. 65d-st.

COMPLETE SET CIGAR STORE FIXTURES, TOBACCO CASES, ZINC LINED; PLATE IGAR CASES, PIPE CASE, AND CANDY ASES, MUST SELL AT ONCE, CAN BE EEN AT 1011 W. MADISON-ST. HAY-IRKET 4962.

FIXTURES. wall case and cigar show e OR SALE-RESTAURANT FIXTURES, IN-

DRUG OUTFIT—COMPLETE. UP TO DATE OUTFIT IN BIRCH MAHOGANY: USED 3 MONTHS. MUST SELL AT ONCE. CALL HAYMARKET 4962 FOR SALE-COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIP-ment, roll, flat top desks, tables, chairs, typewriter, dictaphones. Quick sale, 846 Pirst Nat. Bank Bldg. DESKS-USED ROLL TOP, FLAT TABLE, chairs taken in exchange for new; rock bottom prices. FRANKLIN DESK CO., 163 W. Monroe. Franklin 5845.

W. Monroe. Franklin 5845.

CONFECTIONERY FIXTURES—SODA FOUNtain, candy cases, tables, booths, etc. Cheap.
610 N. Wells-st.
6 MAH. DESKS AND CHAIRS, SLIGHTLY
used, at bars, price, MONROE, BENRROOK
& CO. 507 S. Dearborn-st. Harrison 5526.

PARTITIONS AND RAILINGS MANUF. IN
large quantities: must be sold at cost price
on account of moving. J. Huether, Canal 1295.

LOWEST PRICES—NEW AND USED OFfice furniture, linoleum, glass tops, etc.
LOUIE, 408 S. Dearborn-st. Harrison 7500. TORE FIXTURES FOR EVERY BUSINESS

at the lowest prices. American Store Fix-ture Co., 121-127 S. Halsted-st. FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE FIXTURES—2 cases and 1 wall case; bargain, 2000, 4535 Lincoln av WE HAVE USED REV. CHAIRS, LIKE NEW, \$8: also bargains in desks. Hendrick Furn. \$8; also bargains in desks. Hendrick Furn. o., 108 N. Franklin. Main 1692. PP TO DATE CIGAR STORE FIXTURES, PP TO DATE CIGAR STORE FIXTURES, linoleum, electric signs. 2171 Lincoln-av. 10 FT. FLOOR CASES, \$30; 50 FT. HDW. shelf, cheap. 2049 W. 35th-st. -Kedzie 4150.

SALOON FIXTURES COMPLETE SETS AT any price. 918 W. Madison. J. KEAUSE.

SECT. PARTITIONS. ALEXANDER UMber Co., 104 S. Michigan. Tel. State 8288.

SAFES. WE ARE CLOSING OUT SECOND HAND safes and filing safes at bargain prices. DIEBOLD SAFE & LOCK, 122 S. Wells-st. FOR SALE—SAFES, CABINETS AND VAULT doors, new and second hand, Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Co., 211 W. Wash.-st. Main 1656, SAFES, DESKS, ETC., NEW AND USED, SABATH SAFE CO., 172 W. Lake-st.

2416 Michigan-av. Ph. Calumet 4 HILBURN LIGHT ELECTRIC FASHION AUTOMOBILE STATION. 740 E. 51st-st. Oakland 131 VILL SELL CONTENTS OF HIGH GRADE

NEED CASH IN 15 AINUTES.

Money advanced on your ca OR SELL SAME IF DESIRED ON 5% Or four long experience, with proper ellifacilities, enables us to give you a cosmol finance plan with a dignified courteen DERATE RATES WISE.BO 1240 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUB \$300 to \$100.000

LEGAL RATES ON AUTOMOBILE '.OANS, HARRIS & RODGERS

LOANS NEGOTIATED. At lowest possible rate, Quickly and confidentially, NO MORTGAGE, NO JUDGMENT NOTES

Pay back as you see fit. Automobile Bonding Co., Suite 726, 29 S. La Salle-st. Rand 789

Cash Advanced NO DELAY. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIC CHARGES REASONABLE. DRIVE, STOR

A. A. A. CO. PRANK SHAPERA, MGR. Michigan-av. Calumet 100 TENNANT BROS. AUTOMOBILE BANKERS 2447 Michigan-av. MONEY LOANED

ON YOUR CAR: NO STORAGE, PURP FINANCED ON USED AND NEW DEALERS NOTES PAID TER DUCED QUICK COURTEOUS FR AUTO PINANCE CO. 224 S. MICHIG HARRISON 0772 AND 2861. NORTH SIDE NELSON BROTHERS.
Open Until 9:30 P. M.
Money loaned on your car while year at
it. Purchases financed. Confidential.
1775 Howard-st. Rogers Park 828

MONEY UN AUTOLUMLE Partial payments. Confidential. AUTOMOBILE SECURITIES CO... 1439 McCormick Bldg. Harrison 13 SOUTH SIDE FINANCE CO. AUTO LOANS-ALL KINDS.

AUTOMOBILES-ELECTRIC. Ohio Electric-5 pass., paint in exc

TISSPRING

843 E. 43d-st. Oakland 2791, 2317 Michigan-av. Calumet 4707.
DETROIT ELECTRICS ebuilt and guaranteed.
Prices very attraction of the Michigan-av.
Ph. Calumet 410

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES. igan-av, CLEVELAND-MOTORCYCLES, SIDE, CAR, motor wheels, bicycles, Easy terms, American Motor Cycles, Co., 2047 W. Chicago, BICYCLES-NEW 1922 MODELS ON audays trial; easy payments; trade in your address. MEAD CYCLE CO., Wash. et. brids.

10 Barg

AUTOMOBILES-

CADI

CHANDLEB COUPE.

WE GUARANTRE CLEAR USED CARS SOLD BY US

Cadillac Motor CHALME

MAXWELL CHALMERS SALE 2457 S. Michigan-av. Ca SAVE MON Ry purchasing your car now.

down and get your favorite car

want to drive. Springtime is

your front door.

We have a very select line of

choose from.

USED CARS FROM \$11

TERMS. TRAD

HUPMOBILE-HA Chevrolet-Step Milwaukee-av. Mot Spaulding 0456. Open eveni SED CARS—FORDS AND A bodies our specialty bodies our specialty Buick Tour. 4 cfl., perfect, Tour. 1917. \$115. Scripps like new, \$395. Ford specialty \$165. Veile Tour. guarantees burn semi-sedan. \$385. Ford \$195. Ford sedan. A. B. body, titul car. Buick semi-sedan. 19 fuarantee. \$495. Buick runsmarantee. \$495. new Briscos \$407.9 W. Madigon-st. Austin

Cars at the Price Chevrolet touring
Overland touring
Chevrolet closed car
Saxon Six touring, Continental
Maxwell touring
These cars are all in good
tion. Open Sun. till 3. Even MARQUETTE SP 1921 Hup touring, wire

1920 Hup touring, fine con 1918 Kissel-Kar, 100 pt. 6 1917 Marmon chummy, Si. Special Ford speciater, \$25 GEO, MARQUETTE MOTO, 5971 Ridge-av., at C Sheldrake 3545-3 SPECIAL BARG Mercer, Series 5, 6 pass., A1
Commonwealth Tour., 1920, A
Statz Sport, Model G, 4 pass.,
Studebaker Special 6, 1920,
Statz Roadster, Model G, 5
Cord tires, Seifer
WEST SIDE AUTO EXC
4610 Washington-blvd. BANK NOT

\$1,125 FOR

ONTINENTAL 6 CYL MC ONTINENTAL 6 CYL MC HES, 125 WHEELBASE E LIQUIDATION SALE H 2427 CALUMETA TAXI MEN, ATTE For Sale—Taxicab, town can paint job in going taxi company meter 6 cord tires; ready for sonable price takes it. Ope Phone Divorsey 3131. Office 2 Franklin-Marmon North Side Dealers. Geomotor Sales Company, 5971
Gark, Sheidrake 3545 and 378
RISCOE — TOUR, 1922; \$6
1918 bour., 1919 only \$165.
1918, Derfect, \$125. Food taxt,
\$223, 4407-9 W. Madison.

Attention, Taxi D
\$600 takes Vellengers.

Attention, Taxi D.

\$500 takes Yellow cab, mete
to, tires, A.1 shape; terms, 2

TUTZ CARS, AlL MODELS;

ther makes, ALL MODELS;

ERWIN GREER Stutz Di

VERLAND, PAIGE WILLYSBROADM, PAIGE WILLYSBROADM SALE-7 BENCE ARS A

TON SALE-7 NEW CARS. M

TON SALE-7 NEW CA

AN-AV. CALUMET 180 to \$100,000 AL RATES MOBILE COANS.

& RODGERS NEGOTIATED. TORTGAGE, MENT NOTES.

AUTOL OBILES

E FINANCE CO.

NS-ALL KINDS

ON YOUR CAR WHILE

LES-ELECTRIC.

, paint in excellent co SPRING

nolstery, new Exide bat-

ELECTRICS

Prices very attractive.
Ph. Calumet 4789. ELECTRIC— TOMOBILE STATION. Oakland 1316.

ES AND BICYCLES.

G ELSEWHERE, LOOK stock of new and used pakes, \$50 to \$310. Side C. H. LANG, 1704 Mich-

AND BOWLING.

S FOR SALE — BRAND cket, with complete outfit, at reduced prices; bowling and bowling supplies.

BALKE-COLLENDER CO.

IARD TABLES

nishes offered at bargain new equipment and com-are bought here will save implete lines of new wood ables; bowling alleys, pin ning required in supplies.

BILLIARD HOUSE IN th. inlad tables, \$200; 2 Orden av. Haupt & Sons: KODAKS, ETC.

EX AND MOTION PIC-

ILEIN, 502 S. Haisted St. IN-PROJECTION LAN-np, rheostat, 4½ in. con-BIG BEN, 26 Quincy St. ODAKS EOUGHT, SOLD DENTRAL CAMERA CO.

FOR VAUDEVILLE ACT.

NO EXCHANGE.

(ALL KINDS).

ENTAL DEATH

FOR BETTER PRINT-envelopes, folders, circu-es, Low prices, Samples Dearborn, Tel, Harr, 8246.

TING & FIXTURES.

LLING GUARANTEED supplies to all. Send for & Sons Co., Kedzie-Polk.

CK & COMPANY.

Wabash 7060.

head, touring, dOTOR SALES CO., Templar Distributor

ELECTRIC

ik as you see fir. le Bonding Co., Advanced TRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL . A. CO. PACKARD TOURING CAR, MODEL 1-25. This car was recently turned in to us by an ease who had kept the car in his private grave with 2 or 3 other cars, and it is exceptionally fine mechanically. Has an excellent car is way above the average mechanically and it runs smoothly and quietly. We so offering this at a ridiculously low price we offering this at a ridiculously low price ANT BROS.

ILE BANKERS Interest 6%. 2447 Michigan-av. Y LOANED TH SIDE

gueson Sedan, Modell 11-0. This car we silvered in 1920. Mechanically it will be the most rigid examination and demonstration. Is equipped with an excellent set of ord tires, one extra, seat covers, and the property of the season of the sea

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

WE GUARANTEE CLEAR TITLE ON ALL

Cadillac Motor Car Co., MAXWELL CHALMERS

Maxwell coupe. Seats three passen comfortably. Equipped with cord tires

2457 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 5820. SAVE MONEY

by purchasing your car now. Pay a little som and get your favorite car just when you wall to drive. Springtime is knocking at the first door. It have a very select line of rebuilt cars to USED CARS FROM \$100 UP. TERMS. TRADES. HUPMOBILE-HAYNES Chevrolet-Stephens

NEW CAR DEALERS.
Milwaukee-av. Motor Sales, 2504-2514 Milwaukee-av. psylding 0456. Open evenings. Sundays.

IED CARS—FORDS AND AMES; BUILT bedies our specialty.

Buick Tour. 4 cyl., perfect. \$195. Ford.

10c., 1917. \$115. Scripps Booth, 1920.

10c. 1917. \$15. Scripps Booth, 1920.

10c. 1917. \$15. Ford speedster, new body.

10c. 1917. \$15. Ford speedster, new body.

10c. 1916. Veile Tour., guaranteed, \$335. Au
10c. 1916. Veile Tour., guaranteed, \$35. Beau
10c. 1916. Sept. Sept. Sept. Sept. 1918.

10c. 1916. Sept. Sept. Sept. Sept. Sept. 1917.

10c. 1916. Sept. Sept. Sept. Sept. Sept. 1917.

10c. 1916. Sept. Se

Cars at the Price of Toys orrilat touring \$69.00
orrilat touring \$98.00
cerilat closed car \$97.50
ston Six touring, Continental motor \$248.00
axwell touring \$150.00
these cars are all in good running condi-

Open Sun. till 3. Evenings till 9. MARQUETTE SPECIALS. 1921 Hup touring, wire wheels, etc., 1920 Hup touring fine condition \$750.
1926 Husel-Kar. 100 pt. 6, \$385.
1927 Marmon chummy, \$1.050.
1924 Ford speedster, \$250.
1926 MARQUETTE MOTOR SALES CO.
1927 Ridge-av. at Clark-st.
1927 Ridge-av. at Clark-st.
1928 Ridge-av. 2015 Ridge-av.

SPECIAL BARGAINS. stros. Series 5. 6 pass. Al cond. \$1,600.

mmonwealth Teur. 1920. Al cond. \$350.

mit short. Model 6. 4 pass. \$1,075.

stebater Special 6. 1920. \$875.

ste Roadster. Model 6. 5 wire wheels.

three \$850.

LET SIDE AUTO EXCHANGE.

Austin 373. BANK NOTICE

• \$1,123 FOR A MAD NEW \$2,525 AUTOMOBILE. PN MENTAL 6 CYL MOTOR, CORD 125 WHEELBASE, ETC. LOUIDATION SALE HELD AT 2427 CALUMETAV.

& & SEVERN CO., 628-LET AND WANTED. FINISHING PLANT:
n volume during period
n O Y 139. Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE. CADILLAC'S Bird=Sykes 10 Bargains Paige Distributors

STANDARDS CYLINDER TOURING CAR fraded to us by the original owner, who pai octer than \$3,600 for at in December, 1920 Car is in \$3,600 for at in December, 1920

PAIGE 6-66 SPORT LARCHMONT II. Current model car, like new. Has had our rigid examination and thorough overhauling. Refinished Molesking the Has red pendigrained leather upholster. Has red pendigrained leather upholster won nationade recognition for its brilliant performance and stamina. Particularly well equipped, with bumpers, practically new cord tires, one spare, clock, look, etc. The car with a personality. Special price, \$1,750.

PAIGE SEDAN, 6-55 MODEL. This late model 1920 car traded in by original owner, who has given it very good care—which you will readily appreciate on sight. Very roomy. Has 2 extra seats that are really comfortable. Car has been through our shops, rebuilt, and cardes our guarantee. Has been refinished standard blue. Looks like a new car. Has a good set of cord tires bumper seat covers, look, storm-shield, squeegee, heater, tools, etc. (Continental engine.) Car represents years of good service at a very reasonable price.

Liberal Terms.

Willard McAllister, Mgr. Used Car Dept. PACKARD

PACKARD SINGLE SIX TOURING. This is practically a new car. Customer exchanged for a different type, and is perfect in every way. The cord tires show no signs of use. The paint, upholstery, and top are like new, and the equipment includes Biflex spring buttoner.

new car service and guarantee at the low price of \$2,100.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE, 1919 MODEL. The owner of this car was very particular as to its care, and the car reflects its careful usage. The gray velour upholstery is like new. The motor is absolutely noiseless and the cord three show practically no wear. We are fortunte in being able to offer our customers this exceptional car, at only \$850.

MARMON 4-DOOR SPOET, 1920 MODEL. For the man desiring a late model sport car, we can offer a decided saving. The car is unless that the class mechanical condition and is gentless that the saving the car is the saving of the careful buyer. State of the careful buyer and upholstery are in candidocation and the price will certainly make a decided appeal to the careful buyer. \$1,850. PACKARD TWIN SIX TOURING, MODE

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO 2357 S. Michigan-av. Milwaukee Branch Calumet 7400. 35th and Grand-av WILLS SAINT CLAIRES

GOOD USED CARS. Cadillac limousine, 57 double letter:

lmost new car for greatly reduced 1631 MICHIGAN-AV.

CALUMET 1310.

BARGAINS,

HUP. 1920 TOUR. \$725

NASH. 1921 TOUR. SPECL 6 600

STUDEBAKER, 1919 TOUR. SPECL 6 600

TEMPLAR. 1921. CALIFORNIA TOP,
RUN LESS THAN 2.000 MILES. 1.400

BUICK, 1919. H 45. 575

HUDSON SPEK 4 PASS. 650

HUDSON COULE 4 PASS. 1500

CADILLA AND TURES. 1500

OVERHAULED, REPAINTED, AND GUARANTEED.

FOHRMAN & CHAVIS AUTO CO., 2425 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 0128. NOW IS THE TIME

When the sun shines, used cars cost more. Chevrolet, 1920, \$100 cash, \$17 mo. Chevrolet, 1921, \$130 cash, \$17 mo. Chevrolet, 1922, \$150 cash, \$24 mo. Chevrolet, 1922, \$150 cash, \$24 mo. Chevrolet rdstr., 1920, \$95 cash, \$24 mo. Chevrolet rdstr., 1920, \$95 cash, \$17 mo. These cars are in first class running order and will give perfect satisfaction.

To compare the control of the cars to choose from; easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Hudson-1920: Sedan, dark blue, equipped with front bumper, spare tire, motometer, and ITISSPRING

bls complete, tires in good condition. \$1,650 HUBSON MOTOR CO., Hudson and Essex, 1615 S. Michigaon av. Calumet 6900. DODGE Dodge-1920 Roadster, in good condition \$55 ITISSPRING

Also a 5 pass. Dodge Touring car.....\$600 HUDSON MOTOR CO... Hudson and Essex, 1615 S. Michigan-av, Calumet 6900. HUPMOBILE DEALERS.

HUPMOBILE DEALERS.

22 Hupp Sedan.
23 Stuts 4 pass.
24 Chevrolet Ristr.
25 Chevrolet Ristr.
26 Dodge Tour.
27 Chandler Dispatch.
27 Chandler Dispatch.
28 Chandler Chummy.
29 Kissel Tour.
20 Essex Dispatch.
20 Kissel Tour.
21 Essex Dispatch.
20 Kissel Tour.
21 Essex Dispatch.
20 Kissel Tour.
21 August 1276.

ALLEN TOURING-A1 COND.: 5 PASSENger; bargaln: \$125. 1024 W. Madison.

AUBLIEN 1090

AUBURN 1920, Beauty 6 touring; good tires, new paint runs and looks like new; \$800. 1113 W Randolph-st. Monroe 4765.

BUICK 1918 COUPE. Excellent condition. Broadway Buick Co., 5701 Broadway. Sunnyaide 0690. 5701 Broadway. Sunnyaide 0690.

BUICK-REX SEDAN. E-45. IN PERFECT mechanical condition, only \$595. PARA-MOUNTS AUTO EXCHANGE. 1462 Michigan-av. Calumet 7231.

BUICK-COUPE, K-46, LATE 1920. 4 PASS., excellent condition, cord tires, all extrastivill sell for all or part cash; private party only; leaving city. Phone Hyde Park 2300s.

BUICK 6 CYL. TOUR., \$285.

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE. Buick Sedan, '20, \$1,500

An exceptional value in a beautiful closed car that has had expert care driven only 7,400 miles. The motor is usually quiet. The interior is upholstered heavy gray silk relour and does not at the alightest way. Harris & Rodgers World's Largest High Grade Car Dealers,

BUICKS BUICKS We have a full line of thoroughly over-hauled and repainted Buicks and other makes of cars that we will dispose of as a very low figure, either cash or trade. Charles Lange & Bros. Company,

Buick Distributors.

BUICK E-45. 5 pass, with winter inclosure, 5 good tires, spottlets, and bumpers, and good FOOD

Buick-K-45, Touring Car, in excellent contion, H. & R. transmission lock, squeger

ITISSPRING spare tire, equipment good; overhauled mechanically; 1 bumper; orig. pt. on car.\$1,000 JAS. LEVY MOTOR CO.

2257 8, Michigan-av. Calumet 4626.

BUICKS.

FAGET-BUICK COMPANY, Grand-blvd., at 39th-st. Douglas 0632. BUICK SEDAN. BROADWAY BUICK CO.. 5701 Broadway. Sunnyside 0690. :
BUICK-E-45 FIVE PASS. TOURING. ONE
of the finest running automobiles in Chiago. Paint and coach work like newEquipped with 6 cord three and extras. A
wonderful bargain for \$650. Open Sunday.
PONCHER SALES CO. 2019 S. Michigan.

BUICK '21 ROADSTER. BUICK — '20 TOUR, ORIGINAL FINISH good tires, top, and upholstery; many ex tras; \$675. Will arrange terms or trade 1422 E. 67th-st. Dorchester 3780. BUICKS—3 TOUR. CARS, MODEL K-45, E-45, E-49; perf. cond.; sell one or all best offer Terms. 3550 W. North-av.

CADILLAG Cadillac-1915, 7 pass, touring car, equipp with winter inclosure, 2 auxiliary seats, spe ITISSPRING

2000 Michigan av. Calumet 2000.

CADILLAC—TYPE 59. SUBURBAN SEDAN.
7 pass.: thoroughly rebuilt and refinished:
velour upholstering shows no wear; five excellent cord tires: not only looks, but runs
like new: new car guarantee and service.

DIXON MOTOR CORP.,

2015 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4184. CADILLAC, \$125. 7 pass, model, in perfect mech, condition: sewly painted, good tires, best buy in town 18 Sheridan.rd. ADILLAC-TOUR. 55 BEST BUY IN TOWN CADILLAG-TOUR. 30. BAST 100 This car is in perfect shape; sacrifice Buckingham 0544.

CASE-TOUR CAR IN FINE RUNNING cond.: snap. \$235. 1337 N. Clark-st.

CHALMERS COUPE-IN FIRST CLASS cond. Price \$600. DE. J. J. LINK. 3435 Sheffield-av. Ph. Lake View 2063.

CHANDLER Chandler-1020, 7 pass., to be painted any color: full equipment; tires in good condi

good tires, motor in fine condition......\$000
ALLISON-ROOD CO.
Lincoln & Rickenbacker.
2518 S. Michigan av. Victory 3900.
COLUMBIA—1920 SPORT: JUST LIKE NEW in every respect: cord tires: \$575: frade or terms, Mid. 0906. 6029 Cottage Grove. DODGE CARS

"WITH A GUARANTEE."
Cash or Terms. Ford or Dodge in Trade.
We specialize in the sale of practically new
and carefully used Dodge cars. Our stock is
complete, our cars are complete, and our
prices are right.
Below are listed several good "buys":
1921 TOURING, \$575; \$221.25 cash, \$44
mo. This car has been carefully driven and
is in Al mechanical cond.; has cord tires all
around. is in A1 mechanical cond.; has cord tires all around.

1920 COUPE, \$750; \$282.50 cash, \$58 a mo. Paint and upholstering in like new cond; has 5 wire wheels, 5 good cord tires, front bumper, pproved lock, etc.

1920 SIDAN \$895; \$349.25 cash, \$68 a mo. Desirable four door sedan; exceptionally good paint velour upholstering, and has U.S. Good cord tires, extra \$101 B TO ADSTER, \$490; \$183.50 cash, \$38 a mo. Removable California sides; original paint like new new tires; approved lock.

1918 TOURING, \$145 cash, \$29 a mo. Paint is in excellent condition and car is mechanically perfect, Has 5 good tires.

1510 S. MICHIGAN.AV.

Open Evenings and Sundays. Calumet 0088.

Dodge Brothers Roadster

MOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE. 1462 Michigan-av.

MOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE. 1462 Michigan-av.

Ran-av. Calumet 7331.

MOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE. 1462 Michigan-av.

Will sell for all or part cash; private party only; leaving city. Phone Hydo Park 23052.

BUICK GCVL. TOUR., \$285.

Late model. 5 pass. overhauled repainted: like new; \$835. 62332 Cottage Grove.

Late model. 5 pass. overhauled repainted: like new; \$835. 62332 Cottage Grove.

Late model. 5 pass. overhauled repainted: like new; \$835. 62332 Cottage Grove.

Late model. 5 pass. overhauled repainted: like new; \$835. 62332 Cottage Grove.

Late model. 5 pass. overhauled repainted: like new; \$835. 62332 Cottage Grove.

Late model. 5 pass. overhauled repainted: like new; \$835. 62332 Cottage Grove.

Late model. 5 pass. overhauled repainted: like new; \$835. 62332 Cottage Grove.

Late model. 5 pass. overhauled repainted: like new; \$835. 62332 Cottage Grove.

Late model. 5 pass. overhauled repainted: like new; \$835. 62332 Cottage Grove.

Late model. 5 pass. overhauled repainted: like new; \$835. 62332 Cottage Grove.

Late model. 5 pass. overhauled repainted: like new; \$835. 62332 Cottage Grove.

Late model. 5 pass. overhauled repainted: like new; \$835. 62332 Cottage Grove.

Late model. 5 pass. overhauled repainted: like new; \$835. 62332 Cottage Grove.

Late model. 5 pass. overhauled repainted: like new; \$835. 62332 Cottage Grove.

Late model. 5 pass. overhauled repainted: like new; \$835. 62332 Cottage Grove.

Late model. 5 pass.

look motormeter and care the care etc. Classicat Elgin in town. Cheap. Gold etc. Classicat Elgin in town. Cheap. Gold etc. Classicat Elgin in town. Cheap. Gold etc. Classicat Elgin Elgin Motoroughly overhauled; has new top and curtains; good tires: will take car in trade. \$450. 3271 Armitage av. Ph. Belmont 2509. de Elgin SEDAN — 1921; FIRST CLASS CONdition; cord tires. All equipment. Very cheap; mems or trade. Open evenings. 2810.

FORD CARS "With a Guarantee"
Cash or Terms. Ford in Trade.
Was pecialize in the sale of practically new
und carefully used Ford cars. Our stock is
our cars are complete, and our
orices are right.
Below are listed several good "buys":
1820 SEDAN, 3425; 3163 cash, 333 a mo.
cooks and runs like new. Speedometer, dem.
ims, str. lock, etc.

Suns rood and is in perf coach cond.

1921 LIGHT DELLVERY, \$280: \$114.80
ash, \$21 a mo. Has dandy canopy with aids
urtains, electric starter, etc.
CHICAGO FORD EXCHANGE,
1450 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Den Evenings and Sundays. Calumet 0088

FORD COUPES

AND . SEDANS GOOD CONDITION SOME LOOK LIKE NEW. PRICED \$250 AND UP-WARDS. ALSO SEVERAL TOUR-ING CARS, PRICED FROM \$85 TO \$275.

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY. 2412 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 7300. FORD TOURING, ONLY \$235. Practically New Car.

Just took this car in trade on a larger car and must sell same at once in order to consummate the deal; has every kind of an extra that could possibly be put on a Ford car; will give a written guarantee with same; terms can be arranged to suit the purchaser's pocketbook; also Ford will be taken in trade.

JOSEPH G. GLASER, Open Sunday and Evenings. 1444-48 S. Michigan. Calumet 4214

ITISSPRING

615 S. Michigan-av

1615 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6900.

FORD USED CARS—
ALL MODELS. ALL PRICES.
Guaranteed to be as represented.
AUTHORIZED FORD AGENTS.
USED CAR DEPT.
1736 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Brauches: 2751 W. Madison-st.
2751 W. Madison-st.
6350 Cottage Grove-av.

FORD—TOURING. 1921: STARTER, SEAT covers. spot light, wheel lock, tire carrier, spotlight, etc.; looky and runs like a new car; tires are all perfect; a wonderful bargain at \$275; only \$125 cash, balance in 10 months; immediate delivery; no delay. 456
N. Oakley-blvd.

FORD—1920 RDSTR.; STARTER, DEM. rims, nat, wood wheels, Decker wheel, summer and glass winter tops; brand new; tires good; looks like new car; first \$240 buys; barg Might give time. After 5; pri. party. 6749 Perry-av. Went. 4748.

EXCEP. CHEAP, WITH METER. CALL

EXCEP. CHEAP. WITH METER. CALL AT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. C. H. LOUER, 644 RAILWAY EXCH. BLDG. HARR. 2861 FORD—SEDAN, LATE 1921 MODEL, PRACtically new, run only 1,500 miles: Decker driving wheel spare, demountable rims starter, \$450. Call Wabash 5640. Mr. Neger. ORD COUPE-'21; STARTER, DEM. RIMS.

seat and radiator covers, speedometer, dash light wheel lock; good condition; fine for salesman; must sell today, \$350. 5731 Prai-ric-av. 2d. Normal 6395. FORD TOURING, 1921; ooks and runs like new; bargain, 1930. Lincoin 3940. 645 Diversey-pkwy. PORD — TOURING. 1921; STARTER, wheel lock; guaranteed in A1 mechanical ondition; \$275. GLENN E. HOLMES, 30 E.

ake-st. ORD—SEDANS: FINANCE CO. HAS 3 1922 AND THE COLOR THE SEARCH SET SEARCH SET SEARCH SET SEARCH SET SEARCH SEA

ranklin-Model 9-B, 1918, 4 pass. touring. ITISSPRING white wire wheels, extra tire, bumper, repainted blue; tires are in good condition. \$925 W. V. FAUNCE MOTOR CO...

Franklin 9=A \$550

Late model 9-5 pageonger touring carcompletely overhauled: has 4 good cord tires
with practically new spare [cord], bumper,
clock and other extras. This very desirable
car is priced very low.

2518 Michigan-av.

FRANKLIN, \$225.00.

tires good, spare, and bumper, color dark 2518 Michigan-av. Victory 3900.

FRANKLIN, \$225.00.

Series 8, five passenger tour, has winter enclosure, wire wheels, good cord tires, new battery and heater, runs very good; used car dealer can make money on this car at our price; \$225.

2619 Michigan-av. Calumet 0168.
FRANKLIN — LATE MODEL. 6 CYL. 5 pass. special glass winter sides, wire wheels, good paint, excellent irres; \$295; barwheels, good paint, excellent irres; \$295; barw

H. C. STUTZ '21 SPORT,
Series 3, 4 pass. almost new, 6 conds, etc.;
a chance to save \$1.000. Bel. 7051.

HAYNES—COUPE, 1921 4 PASS. MOD. 47:
has appearance of new car; 5 cord tires,
other extras: will sell at bargain; terms or
trade. 6809 S. Halsted at. Ph. West 2727.
HAYNES TOUR. 1518: IN VERY FINE
condition: exceptional bargain at \$425.
Magnetic Motors Corp., 229 Michigan-av.
Douglas 8710.
HAYNES—CHUMMY. 1920: EXCELLENT
condition: extras. SMITH SAUER MOTOR
CO. Victory 3646, 2534 S. Michigan-av.
HAYNES—45. CHUMMY. LATE 1920.
like new. Columbus 2621.

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

HUDSON—SPORT, 1920, FULLY EQUIPPED, runs and looks as good as day if left fac-tory; sacrifice, \$885. Calumet 7231, 1462 Michigan, PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE. michigan. PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE.

HUNSON-4 PASS. CUPPE! IN EXCELLENT condition; 5 cord tires, 2 bumpers, and other extras. Call Lake View 6901. Ask for MR. REILLY.

HUPMOBILE—LATE '20 TOUR: RUN 8,000 mi.; wonderful mechanical condition; 5 excellent cord tires; paint, cushions, and top mi.; wonderful mechanical condition; 5 excellent cord tires; paint, cushions, and top like new; spotlight, wheel lock, biface bumper; must sell at once; \$675; can arrange terms; private owner. 1422 E. 67th-st.

HUPMOBILE—N. SIDE SAILES AND SERV-tice. All models on display. Used curs taken in trade. Open evenings and Sunday. 3312 Sheffield-ux. Well. 4025-6.

HUPMOBILE—SEDAN, 1922. DEMONSTRA-tor: excellent condition; many extras: new Wentworth 0120.

HUPMOBILE—AGENCY, SACRAMENTO-bivd and Grand-av. All models on display. Terms or trade.

HUPMOBILE—ATE 1919 TOUR. THIS CAR is in perf. cond.; new car guar; \$700. Hupo Agency; Sacramento-bivd and Grand-av.

JACKSON—SPECIAL SPEEDSTER SPORT. 1921; 7 R. Red Seal Cont, motor, Cal, top, individual steps, 2 bumpers, 5 new cord tires, disc wheels, spot light, motometer, beater, seat covers, oither extras; the prettiest car on the street; must be seen to be appreciated; terms or riade. Open eves. 5107 N. Clark.

JORDAN—7 PASS. 1920. LIKE NEW; BAR-gain. Columbus 2621.

40 h. p., 7 pass., 6 cyl.: used in Chicago y one of the most prominent families. Has o be seen to be appreciated. Studebaker ales Co. of Chicago, 2030 Michigan-av. KISSEL SPECIAL,

KISSEL SPECIAL,

late 1920, 5 or 7 passenger: winter top: special nickel head lamps and radiator: wire wheels, red leather top and trim. This car is perfect mechanically and presents the appearance of new. One of the pretitest cars in Chicago. Cost over \$3,500. First offer of \$1,300. Terms can be arranged.

4628 Washington-blvd. Columbus 0130.

KISSEL-SEDAN, 100 POINT SIX: GOOD condition: tires good: run less than 20,000 miles: \$600 cash. Room 1200 Otts Bids. Ask for LOUIS. Or Phone Frankin 3120.

LEXINGTON-PRACT. NEW. 6 CYL. 5 pass: Red Seal Cont. motor: perf.; \$675; terms, 6232 Cottage Grove, Fairfax 2840.

LEXINGTON-21: 4 DOOR SEDAN: PERF. \$500 cash, bal. terms, or trade, Irv. 5968;

Sat. Eve. Closes Special

Sale on new Liberty Cars

LIBERAL TERMS. McSHANE-HILL.

2458 MICHIGAN-AV. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

VICTORY 3640.

LOCOMOBILE—38 LIMOUSINE, 7 PASS., IN exceptional condition throughout; always used as a private car. See this car today. Priced low at \$1.750, Magnetic Motors Corp., 2349 Michigan.av. Douglas 8710.

MARMON 6

NASH COUPE.

1920. 4 pass; coups, in A1 mechanical condition; 5 good tires, seat cover, bumper, spotlight; must be seen to be appreciated. Come in and take a demonstration. Price for quick sale, \$1,050. See Mr. Delaney.

CHICAGO NASH CO.

2000 Michigan.av.

CAUMET 2000. THE CALL LOOKS JUST like new; has a \$300 winter top; don't let this set away from you; \$300 cash, bal. \$50 i.e. month.

GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO.

8. e. cor. 55th and Wabssh.av. Eng. 0027.

NASH 1920 SPORT.

Rebuilt and repainted has 5 wire wheels

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

OLDSMOBILE

2035 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4229. OLDSMOBILE COUPE, \$350.

MODERILE COUPE, SSBO.

mi: wonderful mechanical condition: 5 excellent cord tires; paint, cushions, and top like new; spotlight, wheel lock, bifax bumper; must sell at once; 5675; can arrange terms; private owner. 1422 E. 67th-4.

HUPMOBILE N. SIDE SALES AND SERV.

MUPMOBILE N. SIDE SALES AND SERV.

MUPMOBILE—SEADAN, 1922. DEMONSTRAL

Gor; excellent condition; many extras; new car gutaratee. 339 E. Garfield-bytd. Phono Wentworth 0129.

HUPMOBILE—LATE 1919 TOUE, THIS CAR HUPMOBILE—LATE 1919 TOUE, THIS CAR JACKSON—SPECIAL SPEEDSTER SPORT, 1921; T. R. Red Seal Cont. motor, Cal. too, Individual steps, 2 bumpers, 5 new cord tires, eat covers, lother extras; the pretitiest car on the street; must be seen to be appreciated. Single Self-lother and condition and paint like new; color dark, JORDAN—T PASS, 1920 LIKE NEW; RALES AND TOUR SELECTION OF RALES.

KISSEL SEDAN

Same of the most prominent families. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Studebaker by one of the most prominent families. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Studebaker by one of the most prominent families. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Studebaker by one of the most prominent families. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Studebaker by one of the most prominent families. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Studebaker by one of the most prominent families. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago, 2030 Michigan-av.

KISSEL SPECIAL,

KISSEL SPECIAL,

KISSEL SPECIAL,

KISSEL SPECIAL,

KISSEL SPECIAL,

KISSEL SPECIAL,

er. Columbus 5626. 4359 Washington-blvd.
PAIGE-0-55 COUPE: SPECIAL BARGAIN.
PAIGE-0-55 COUPE: SPECIAL BARGAIN.
Grove Phone Fairfs 0.60.
PAIGE-1920. LARCHMONT SPORT: REfinished: Al mech. cond.; cord tires; \$875. terms. Mi. 0606. 6029 Cottage Grove.
PEERLESS TOUR.—S CTL. 7 PASS.; OVER. hauled and repainted; rood tires. Priced regrows of the second street of the second seco

PIERCE-ARROW Pierce Arrow 3-11-38, 7 pass. paint gray, black fenders, full electric equipt., 5 good ITISSPRING
tires, bumper; hardly distinguishable from new; guaranteed 44,500

Pierce-Arrow Calumet 5960.

PIERCE ARROW-FOR SALE-6-48 TOTEing car in Al condition; price \$1,100 cash.

H. M. Sanders 1317 E. Jefferson-blvd. Sc.
Bend. Ind.

"PILOT."

grade car possible. Only a few more left unsold. Will take limited number of used cars in exchange. Call and test our offer.

Late 20 "Pilot" 5 pass touring new paint, sood tires, excellent mechanical condition, new car guarantee, for quick sale.....\$750 Pilot Motors CAR CO...

Factory branch. Tel. vi tory 9010-9011. PREMIER—1917 TOURING, IN GOOD CON. dittion, has both elec, and hand gear shift; a bargain at \$375, ELGIN CO... 2323 Mich.-av.

REO Reo-6 cyl., 3 door, 1920 Sedan, just over

ANCE CO. HAS 3 1922 taranteed same as new; like new 4010 Cot.

ARTER, DEM. RIMS.

STARTER, DEM.

Color; runs and looks like new

Colors and declarated.

STARTER, DEM.

Color; runs and looks like new

Colors and declarated.

REO 1920 SEDAN.

Good roomy 5 pass, car, upholstery in fine condition, cord tires and mechanically perfect, just painted. 4920 Sheridan-rd, side 0100.

REO 3020 SEDAN.

Good roomy 5 pass, car, upholstery in fine condition, cord tires and mechanically perfect, just painted. 4920 Sheridan-rd, side 0100.

REO 3 CYLINDER TOUR.: LATE MODEL: runs like new; paint, cushions, top, and tires perfect; private owner must sacrifice: 3650; might give terms. 7359 Harvarday.

Any one desiring to purchase a new Studebaker Touring car will certainly be interested in this offering. The car is only a couple of weeks old and is very completely equipped with new spare time, special bumper, radiation cover, neutral lock, etc. The pulm is dark blue and without serior car of the pulm is dark blue and without serior car of the pulm is dark blue and without serior car of the pulm is dark blue and without serior car of the pulm is dark blue and without serior car of the pulm is dark blue and without serior car of the pulm is dark blue and without serior car of the pulm is dark blue and without serior car of the pulm is dark blue and without serior car of the pulm is dark blue and without serior car of the pulm is dark blue and without serior car of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover, neutral pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover, neutral pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover. Part of the pulm is dark blue and without serior cover

Winton 6, 1920 \$1,500

2512 Michigan-av. Victory 7700.

ITISSPRING

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. AUTOS WANTED. All makes, all models. Fo quick action and highest prices bring your car to 1401

E. 67th-st. FORDS AND DODGES

WE PAY SPOT CASH.

Phone Calumet 0088, and we will call.

Or Drive up to 1450 S. Michigan-av.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR JUNE

Wrecked, or used cars. We sell replacement wrecked, or used cars. We sell replacements for any car:

WARSHAWSKY & CO.

1915 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 7315.

WILL BUY FOR CASH OR CONSIGN ANY number high grade late model cars; quick action. Auto Exchange, 1240 Michigan-av. Calumet 1800.

WANTED-BY PRIVATE PARTY. USED AU. tomobile, Studebaker, spec. 6 preferred:

AUTO TIRES.

842 MICHIGAN-AV.

OPEN EVENINGS. OPEN SUNDAYS. BAST PAYMENTS. CALUMET 0420 1842 MICHIGAN-AV.

BACK TO NORMALCY

Jis Ton Master Dump, 60 days old.
John Ton Piero-Arrow S.
Jis Ton Master
Jis Ton Master
Jis Ton Federal (Stake)
Jis Ton Federal (Stake)
Jis Ton Diamond T. Stake
Jis Ton Diamond T. Stake
Jis Ton Ford
Days Torms

Doen Standa

1638 Wabash-av. Cal. 1211.

Big Bargains 40 White Startings, Federal Garfords, in diamas, G. M. C. Auto Cars, Bepublics, stake express, and dimp bodies.

Cash of time.

26-30 N. CURTIS-ST.

KELLY USED TRUCK BARGAINS. 2630 SO. WABASH-AV.

VICTORY 8740. MACK USED TRUCK BARGAINS.

2838 ndiana-av. Cal. 5414. **BANK NOTICE** \$650 FOR A Brand new 22.000 14 ton truck.
LIQUIDATION SALE HELD AT

#427 CALUMET.

HUDFORD STERNAL GRAE TRUCK
Units attached to a brand new Ford; Secial reduced price only \$675. If attached to
your Ford, \$350. Guaranteed to haul two
tons. Terms given.

OLDSMOBILE—
% ton chassis, only good tires; good m chanical condition; will rive satisfactory ser-ice for an indefinite period without rebuil-ing. THE WHITE CO., 2000 Michigan-a Victory 8182.

LIKE NEW, \$575.

be bargain. Arrow Garake, 5833 Broadway.
WANTED — FORD CAR. LATE MODEL
reas. Ph. Lincoln 5712.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.
NEW

Sedan Bodies

NEW

Sedan Bodies

S150

REGULAR PRICE \$600.
Fidelity Motor Supply Co.,
1219 S. Michigan-av., 3d fl. Calumet 6870.
NEW BATTERIES, 6 VOLT FOR \$20, BUILT
just like all the high priced batteries on the market. Come in and see how it is made old batteries taken in exchange. South Side Buick Sales Co., \$300 Grand-blvd. Phone Douglas 0632.
HAVE YOUR BATTERY S. WOLT.
HAVE YOUR BATTERY REPAIRED.
SAVE MONEY.
We guarantee like new all batteries repaired and rebuilt by us at low cost.
INTERNAT! STORAGE BATTERY CO., 2803-5 Lincoln-av. Open eves. Well. 3387.; FOR TRUCK. BARGAIN. TEXMS. \$100.

TRUCKS. \$160 UP. HUDFORD CO., 1440
Walabath.
FORD-TRUCKS. 9675. 6000 USED. TRUCKS. \$150 UP. HUDFORD CO., 1440
Weakashav.
FORD-TRUCKS. 9675. 6000 USED. TRUCKS. \$150 UP. HUDFORD CO., 1440
Weakashav.
FORD-TRUCKS. 9675. 6000 USED. TRUCKS. \$150 UP. HUDFORD CO., 1440
Weakashav.
FORD-TRUCKS. 9675. 6000 USED. TRUCKS. \$150 UP. HUDFORD CO., 1440
Weith Out.
FORD-TRUCKS. 9675. 6000 USED. TRUCKS. \$150 UP. HUDFORD CO., 1440
Weith Out.
FORD-TRUCKS. 9675. 6000 USED. TRUCKS. \$150 UP. HUDFORD CO., 1440
Weith Out.
FORD-TRUCKS. 9675. 6000 USED. TRUCKS. \$150 UP. HUDFORD CO., 1440
Weith Out.
FORD-TRUCKS. 9675. 6000 USED. TRUCK Sapering. \$150 UP. HUDFORD CO., 1440
Weith Out.
FORD-TRUCKS. 9675. 6000 USED. TRUCKS. \$150 UP. HUDFORD CO., 1440
Weith Out.
FORD-TRUCKS. 9675. 6000 USED. TRUCKS. \$150 UP. HUDFORD CO., 1440
Weith Out.
FORD-TRUCKS. 9675. 6000 USED. TRUCKS. \$150 UP. HUDFORD CO., 1440
Weith Out.
FORD-TRUCKS. 9675. 6000 USED. TRUCKS. \$150 UP. HUDFORD CO., 1440
Weith Out.
FORD-TRUCKS. 9675. 6000 USED. TRUCKS. \$150 UP. HUDFORD CO., 2612 WEIN.
FORD-TRUCKS. 9675. 6000 USED. TRUCKS. \$150 UP. HUDFORD CO., 1440
Weith Out.
FORD-TRUCKS. 9675. 6000 USED. TRUCKS. 9675. 6000 UP. HUDFORD CO., 2612 WEIN.
FORD-TRUCKS. 9675. 6000 UP. HUDFORD CO., 2612 WEIN.
FORD-TRUCKS. 9675. 6000 UP. HUDFORD CO., 2612 WEIN.
FORD-TRUCKS. 9675. 600

FORD

| COLUMN | Control | Pass | Four | Four | Pass | Fou

Sunday only, one year, \$7.50; one month.
\$1.00.

Canadian subscribers ordering the Sunday edition without daily are charged 20 cents a month extra for postage. Give postoffice as dress in full, including county asd state. Remit by express money order, draft, or in registered latter at our risk to The Tribune Company. Publisher.

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.

NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.

WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.

LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.

LONDON—125 PALL MALL [FACING THE HAYMARKET]. LONDON, S. W. 1.

PARIS—BUE LAFAYETTE 6L.

Rebuilt and repainted; has 5 wire wheels and 5 cord tires runs and looks like new and well painted; comition and well painted; completely equipped.

Series 1, all new cord tires and mechanically in splendid condition and well painted; completely equipped.

Some of the series of the

KS. FOR CASH. POW-

MAGAZINES.

NEWS OF THE DAY THROUGH THE EYE OF THE CAMERA



PRINCESS MARY'S WEDDING. Here is the first hotograph published in Chicago of the ceremony iting Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles. The idal couple are at the left center of the picture, with he archbishop of Canterbury reading the wedding

beyond the bridesmaids, at the steps leading to the altar, are seen, seated, the princess royal, the Duke of York, Queen Mary, and King George, eagerly drinking in every word of the service. The many uniforms and handsome gowns of the women indicate the mag-



RECEIVING THE PLAUDITS OF THE CROWDS. Immediately after the wedding ceremony in West-minster Abbey Viscount Lascelles and his bride were driven, with the king and queen and Queen Mother Alexandra, to Buckingham palace. There, on the spacious lawn, great throngs were gathered. The king

Queen Mary appeared on the balcony and were greeted with cheers. Viscount Jascelles and Princess Mary appear, from their smiles, to be thoroughly enjoying



NOTABLES AT ROYAL NUPTIALS. A number of behind her Arthur Balfour, then Lloyd George, with the members of the government and their wives arrived at Westminster Abbey for Princess Mary's wedding at the same time and stopped to pose for this photograph. Reading from left to right are Megan Lloyd George, daughter of the prime minister; just

Lord Birkenhead behind him at his left; Mrs. Lloyd George, with Lady Birkenhead behind her; then Lady Austen Chamberlain and the Rt. Hon. Austen Cham-



[Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic.] GIVING HIS DAUGHTER IN MARRIAGE. Just like all fathers. King George of England attended the Princess Mary and gave her away to Viscount Lascelles at the altar. The king is on the left, with his back to the camera. Dr. Ryle, dean of Westminster abbey, is reading the first part



[Cincinnati City News Bureau Photo.]

PAYS \$1,000 TO WED. J. Taylor Newmark, 4700 Drexel boulevard, and his bride, formerly Miss Rosalinde E. Fleischer of Cincinnati. The bridegroom, as a member of the "Bachelor Button club" here, forfeited \$1,000 to other members when the ceremony was performed in Cinc



serwood & Underwood Photo.] ZIONIST CHIEF IN U. S. Na-Tuesday to open a drive for \$200,-000 to facilitate the work of colonizing Palestine.



CALL GIRL JUROR. Chicago jury commissioners, encountering the name Florence Sullivan, thought it was a man and sent out a summons. "I'll be there," this girl replied.



[TRIBUNE Foreign Service Photo.]

THE START OF A NEW LIFE. In this royal carthe bridal couple, the princess frequently leaning from riage Princess Mary and the Viscount Lascelles are the window, as in this picture, to bow acknowledgbeing driven to Buckingham palace after their wedment. Members of the famous Horse Guards accom ding. Crowds lined the streets en route and cheered panied the carriage as outriders.



"BOYS, YOU'LL SOON HAVE YOUR BONUS,"

Congressman J. W. Fordney promised 100 wounded veterans from government hospitals in Chicago at the

wholesale lumber dealers' convention in the Congress

WINNIPEG'S PRIDE, its male choir of sixty voices, a civic organization, will be heard in Orchestra hall next Monday night. Percy Grainger (above) has written two songs to be sung in honor of the occasion.

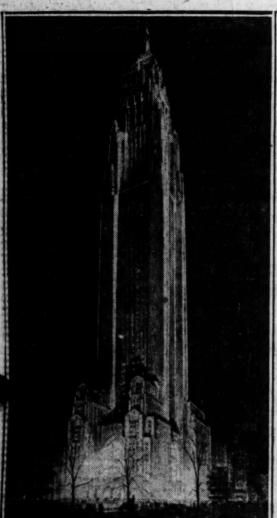


"The bill will be reported out Saturday, and Monday I'll ask for a suspension of rules so it can be rushed

through ahead of everything else," he said. Deme

[Photo by Klein.]

"UNHAND ME, VILLUN," protests Miss Ellen Coyne, one of the thirteen University of Chicago Dramatic club members who will present "Three Live Ghosts" in Leon Mandel hall tonight and tomorrow night. Earl Ludgin is the laughing "villun."



INNOVATIONS IN ARCHITECTURE will be shown at the annual architectural exhibit in the Art institute beginning Sunday, March 12. This great design is be built in New York.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] AN UNLUCKY DAY FOR ONE OF EM. This pair of battlers Tommy Gibbons (at right) and Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh light heavyweight, will face each other in the ring in Madison Square Garden, New York, the night of the 13th-next Monday. They have already tangled three times. The winner this time will likely get a crack at Dempsey.



CHICAGO STYLES are better than those of Paris, say delegates to the Fashion Art league meeting next week. Miss Margaret Fellegi is displaying orchid silk pajamas designed at the Fine Arts academy.



THEIR AGES TOTAL 2,065 YEARS. Here are twenty-eight members of the Grandmothers' circle at their regular meeting in the Episcopal parish house in Berwyn yesterday. The organization, the only one of its kind in existence, was formed eleven years ago.

It has thirty-five members, and as many more have been buried. At each meeting a score of quilts are made for shelter homes and charitable organizations Specimens of the handlwork of the members have been sent all over the world.

VOLUME LX

FRICA RIOT

Smuts, Alar Calls Out Ar

ere removed from one en and a chain stretched tightly

other suplpies is not hast more than twenty-four

A number of Dutch farm
with rifles and bandollers, he the strikers in the Fordsbu aoni districts. Organized in mmandos, they attacked B resterday, resuming operation light. Sounds of artillery heard here. Today Benon sieged, and it is reported the are heavy.

POLICE ARE MURDE JOHANNESBURG, Union Africa, March 10.—[By the Areas.]— Manager Brodigas Brakpan mine, the center of the day's fighting, and two s stables were captured and on the veldt and shot. Se on the veldt and shot. Sev constables, protecting the n killed. The strikers also twenty-seven policemen at west of Johannesburg, when Ighting occurred, threatenin them all if other police ca rescue. At Fordsburg one commando was killed and members of the commando

icemen were wounded. With the proclamation law and the seizure of the headquarters, where all ense of relief. The minist tice and defense have issue ment denying reports of a ced native uprising in the R

Firing started at Benoni morning. Street fighting foll sides suffering casualties. M trians were hit. For two-ground between the Beno-aquare and the workers' I battle area, then the police for the object of surrounding There was continuous sni three persons fell dead, on

"Grave Situation."—S
LONDON, March 10.—Pres
of the union of South A old the legislative assem aged in a discussion of the in the Rand, that the people to face with one of the gra-tions that has yet arisen in

GANDHI SEIZED IN

BY JOHN STEE iChicago Tribune Foreign New LONDON, March 10.—Th fice announced tonight that Mehandas K. Gandhi, leas anti-British noncooperation dia, had become dia, had been arrested on dera. He was arrested on sedition at Ahmedabad, in of Bombay, and 310 miles no y. Owing to his great ontinued on page 4,